

## OPIMUM SEIZURE MADE AT VANCOUVER WHARF

### 200 HOURS NEW MARK AIRMEN HOPE TO MAKE

Robbins and Kelley Are Now on Their Seventh Day in Monoplane Fort Worth Over Texas City; Fliers Start Endurance Attempts in California and Kansas.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.—The rebuilt Ryan monoplane Fort Worth with its two determined civilian aviators was still soaring proudly over this city at 2:33 p.m. today, 147 hours after the take-off here last Sunday. The fliers, R. L. Robbins and James Kelley, said they hoped to remain up at least 200 hours.

#### SIGN FOR LETTER

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.—R. L. Robbins, who with James Kelley had been aloft almost a week in an attempt to break the world record for sustained airplane flight, received and signed for a special delivery letter to-day.

Postoffice rules require that such mail shall be signed for, so the receipt was lowered to Robbins with the letter and other mail. Later in the day he dropped it, properly signed, with a bunch of notes and instructions and the document was returned to the postoffice. The letter had been posted in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.—The endurance monoplane Fort Worth completed its 139th hour in the air at 6:23 o'clock this morning. At that time the ship had approximately thirteen hours to go to equal the record of the United States Army plane Question Mark.

#### TWO MORE ATTEMPTS

Wichita, Kas., May 25.—Owen I. Haugland and Gene Shank, commercial pilots, took off here at 8:54 o'clock this morning in an attempt to surpass the refueling endurance flight record set by the United States Army monoplane Question Mark.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, May 25.—Herbert K. Pahey hopped off at 5:15 this morning in an attempt to shatter the existing records for solo endurance flying.

### LAST MOVE ON REPARATIONS NOW AWAITED

Reported German Government Balks at Going Beyond Young Proposals

Berlin, May 25.—Although no communiqué has been issued on the result of the German cabinet's discussion regarding the reparations negotiations at Paris, Government sources eye to eye with the German delegation in looking upon any demands going beyond the proposals of Owen D. Young as unbearable for Germany.

#### LAST WORD

Briefly, the reparations parity had slimmered down to-day to acceptance or refusal of an offer tendered by the creditor nations' delegates with the understanding it was their last word and that no further compromise or concession on their part was possible. The offer entails annuities continuing through fifty-nine years, starting at 2,050,000,000 marks (about \$492,000,000) in settlement of claims against Germany arising out of the war. In addition there is another requirement of additional annuities of 25,000,000 marks to Belgium to compensate for depreciation of Belgian currency during the German occupation.

The annuities proposed are smaller by 450,000,000 marks or \$108,000,000 than the standard annuity under the Dawes plan, which, besides, left the annuities to run indefinitely.

### TWO LONG-DISTANCE PLANES ARE TO PASS OVER GREENLAND

Montreal, May 25.—Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer were reported to-day to have set June 2 as the date on which they will renew their attempt to blaze an air trail from the United States to Sweden by way of Canada. At the same time Swedish airmen are expected to take off from their native country for the United States.

According to present plans, the two planes will pass each other over Greenland. The original date set for the flight was July 2.

### FOUR FIVE-YEAR SENTENCES GIVEN AT ROYAL CITY

Tacoma Man and Three Chinese Sent to Prison Following Assizes

Chilliwack Indian Convicted of Manslaughter Is Given Suspended Sentence

New Westminster, May 25.—Wing Fong, Pong Kit and Chang Jung, Ladner Chinese convicted of distributing and the possession of opium, were sentenced to five years' imprisonment each by Mr. Justice Murphy at the conclusion of the assize sessions here to-day.

William Bell, Tacoma, Wash., convicted of the theft of \$12,000 worth of jewelry from Thomas Gifford's store on August 28, 1928, received a five-year sentence.

James Wallace, Indian of Chilliwack, convicted of manslaughter following the death of a Chinaman at Chilliwack, was given suspended sentence.

### France Follows Lead Of Italy And Raises Its Duty On Wheat

Paris, May 25.—The cabinet has increased the tariff from thirty-five to fifty francs (\$1.40 to \$2) per quintal of wheat. The new rate became effective with publication of the official journal yesterday.

Simultaneously the Minister of Finance prepared a law embodying this decree, explaining the action was due to decreased production of wheat in France and a fall in foreign wheat prices, making further protection of French growers necessary to encourage larger acreage.

The Italian Council of Ministers Thursday raised the tariff on wheat from eleven to fourteen francs, and on wheat flour and other products in proportion. Measures will be taken to control the retail price of bread.

### PRAIRIE FARMERS HOPE FOR RAIN

Winnipeg, May 25.—(Canadian Press) Early rain, wheat in the prairie provinces shows good growth and satisfactory germination, according to a report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Wheat in other areas is seventy-five per cent of the grain seedling has been done. The farmers have been delaying the seeding of oats and barley in the hope of warmer weather to hasten the germination of wild oats.

Early sown wheat is above the ground in most localities and shows an even stand.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE  
Alberta—Wheat seeding is completed except in the southern area, of the province, where approximately twenty per cent is still to be done. Seeding of coarse grains in the southern area is twenty-five to thirty per cent completed and in the other portions of the province fifty to seventy per cent completed. Moisture conditions are satisfactory. General crop prospects are regarded as favorable.

### Laying Foundation Stone of the Gizeh Temple



At an impressive ceremony yesterday morning the foundation stone of the new temple on View Street, near Cook Street, was laid. From left to right, in the foreground, is seen: Noble E. Leason, recorder of the Gizeh Temple (profile to camera); Brother Ralph Berill, architect for the building; Illustrations Potentate Walter Luney; Noble Edward Williams, of the contracting firm of Williams, Terrie and Williams, builders of the Temple; Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert Baird, who laid the corner stone; Dr. S. J. Willis, acting district deputy Grand Master; Deputy Grand Master R. L. Reid, K.C., of Vancouver, and D. D. Muir (in the foreground to the right) Past Master.

### Judgment May Cost Province Millions

Chief Justice Morrison Rules British Columbia Has No Power to Collect Tax on Logs Exported From Crown Granted Lands; Appeal Arguments Expected Before B.C. Appeal Court at October Sitting in Vancouver.

Chief Justice Morrison's ruling that province of British Columbia has no power to collect a tax on logs exported from Crown granted lands for manufacture abroad may throw the Province into a legal battle concerning several million dollars already collected and a yearly collection of several hundred thousand dollars it was stated at the Parliament Buildings this morning.

#### APPEAL PENDING

In the absence of Attorney-General Pooley no appeal has yet been filed against the Chief Justice's ruling that the tax is indirect and beyond the powers of the Province to enact. Deputy Attorney-General Oscar Bass, however, stated that the appeal will probably be heard at the October sitting of the Court of Appeal in Vancouver as the case will not be ready for the June sitting in Victoria. Should the Province lose the appeal in the B.C. Court it is expected that the fight will be carried to the Privy Council. Officials of the Forestry Department had no segregated figures available this morning to show the exact amount involved but not only time to export logs without payment of a tax to the Provincial Government.

#### TO ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE

The tax was imposed first in 1913 to encourage the manufacture of logs in the Province with an import of \$2 per thousand board feet on No. 1, \$1.50 on No. 2, and \$1.00 on No. 3 logs. Made on all logs off Crown granted lands. A refund of all but one cent was made on all logs not exported. The tax particularly concerns loggers in the E. & N. belt, although operators in many other parts of the Province are affected.

A preliminary point to be settled before argument on the main question opens is whether the Government should have taken action by petition of right instead of proceeding against the Attorney-General.

#### TREATIES RATIFIED

Rome, May 25.—The Italian Senate to-day approved the Lateran treaties 315 to 6, leaving the way now clear for ratification by King Victor Emmanuel and Pope Pius.

### MACMILLAN PARTY PLANS TO EXPLORE BAFFIN LAND

Portland, Maine, May 25.—Capt. Donald B. Macmillan, explorer, is completing his plans for his projected expedition into the Arctic this summer. The schooner Bowdoin will leave Wiscasset Harbor, Maine, June 22. The summer will be devoted to exploration of unknown spots in Labrador and Baffin Land. He expects his party to return in September.

The party will work among the Nascope Indians, whose hostility to white men was overcome on a previous expedition when they were assisted through a period of famine. Dr. Macmillan's plans include a study of the great ice cap in Baffin Land, of which little is known.

### JUDGE BLAMES BOTH SHIPS FOR CRASH IN FOG

Ruling Divides Damages in Princess Adelaide-Hamp-holm Collision

Ruling on Accident Near Vancouver Given By Mr. Justice Martin

Vancouver, May 25.—Apportioning the damages and costs according to the degree of liability, Mr. Justice Martin, in Admiralty Court here, has found that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's coastal steamer Princess Adelaide was two-thirds to blame and the Norwegian freighter Hampholm was one-third to blame for their collision in December in English Bay during a dense fog.

Registrar J. F. Mathers of the court has been directed by the judge to conduct a reference, with the assistance of two merchants, for the purpose of ascertaining the damages each vessel sustained.

Fred Olsen and Company of Oslo, Norway, claimed \$40,000 damage to its steamship Hampholm. In a cross-action the C.P.R. company claimed \$60,000 as damage to its steamer Princess Adelaide.

W. Martin Griffin, K.C., and Sidney Smith were counsel for the Hampholm and J. E. McMullen and M. M. Greaves for the C.P.R.

#### EVIDENCE REVIEWED

Mr. Justice Martin reviewed the evidence and the law at length. He said in conclusion: "Applying all the foregoing to the facts of this case, I can only reach the conclusion, after giving much thought to the matter (because it involved considerations of general importance) that Lord Watson said in the Ceto case, that the Hampholm did not navigate with caution after, at least, she heard the second whistle of the Adelaide and thereupon should have realized that as it showed no indication of broadening, the danger was immediately increasing."

(Concluded on page 2)

### Hockey Player Badly Hurt In Fall From Car

Grenfell, Sask., May 25.—Condition of Percy McGregor, Mooseomin hockey player, who sustained a fracture of the skull yesterday in a fall from the running board of an automobile, is considered very grave. He was still unconscious to-day.

### Sir Arthur Currie Returns To Canada After Health Trip

Quebec, May 25.—Looking considerably improved in health after his journey to Europe, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, reached Quebec to-day aboard the liner Duchess of York.

#### FACES CHARGES

Hamilton, May 25.—Harry D. Petrie, former barrister, who had been missing from his home for more than a year and for whom the Hamilton police hold eleven warrants charging the theft and conversion of clients' money, to-day walked into police headquarters and surrendered. He was arraigned before Magistrate Jelfs.

### Cigarette Lighter Cause Of Death Of Boy In Manitoba

Winnipeg, May 25.—Three-year-old Walter Nykyforuk, seriously burned yesterday in a gasoline explosion at Oster Branch, Man., died in a Winnipeg hospital. Four others were burned when the child's father attempted to fill a cigarette lighter from a jar of gasoline and a blast resulted.

Luba, eight, and Mike Porsyko, fourteen, now being treated in a Winnipeg hospital, are expected to recover. Steven Nykyforuk, the father, and his sister-in-law, Nellie Porsyko, received medical attention following the explosion.

### FLIERS HOPE TO START ATLANTIC HOPS TO-MORROW

Old Orchard, Maine, May 25.—If the hopes of their crews are realized, the aeroplane Green Flash will start from here for Rome and the Yellow Bird for Paris at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

Roger G. Williams and Lewis A. Vancey of the Green Flash and Armando Lotti, backer of the Paris hop, decided their planes needed only fueling to put them in readiness.

Mr. Gilmore has been Acting Governor since the retirement of Henry L. Sumner last February.

### \$9,000 Worth of Narcotic, Haul Of Dock Guards

Two White Men and One Chinese Appear in Vancouver Police Court as Result of Vigilance of Customs and Mounted Policemen on Burrard Inlet Waterfront.

### LEADS GROUPS IN BUILDING UP CANADIAN AVIATION



MAJ.-GEN. J. H. MACBRIEN

Toronto, May 25.—"Major-General J. H. MacBrien is relinquishing his duties as managing director of the International Airways Limited in order to devote his whole time to the development of the Aviation League of Canada," says The Toronto Mail and Empire.

General MacBrien, it is stated, is being succeeded by Colonel Redmond Mulock of Winnipeg.

Gen. MacBrien, former Chief of Staff of the Canadian military forces, is president of the Aviation League, whose headquarters are in Toronto.

Vancouver, May 25.—The endless narcotic watch maintained by Canadian customs officials and officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on the waterfront here resulted in the appearance of two white men and one Chinese in police court this forenoon.

Lee Gee Yung, alias Albert Lee, charged with importing opium, and Patrick Brooks and Joseph Knoles, with having opium illegally in their possession, were remanded by the magistrate.

The three, all Vancouver residents, were arrested at 2 a.m. yesterday when ninety-five tins of opium, whose retail value is placed at approximately \$9,000, were seized on the C.P.R. dock.

Neither the Chinese nor the two white men were employees of the railway company or the steamship line and their presence at that hour of the morning aroused the suspicion of the watching officers.

One white man and a Chinaman went to Pier B, while the third man remained with an automobile at the entrance. The watchers, keeping all three under observation, saw the two who went on the pier give a signal.

Shortly afterwards the officers saw the men returning with parcels from the dock next to the ship. The arrests followed. When the parcels were seized they were found to contain ninety-five tins of opium, the officers state.

Customs Officer W. E. Howes, with Corporal R. H. Clewley and Constable J. W. Fok of the R.C.M.P., acting under instructions of Superintendent R. A. McLachlan of the customs and Sergeant J. Fripps, head of the R.C.M.P. narcotic squad, made the seizure and arrests.

### CHURCH UNITS TO DECIDE IF WOMEN TO BE MINISTERS

St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—Women would be placed on a parity with men in respect to holding church offices as ministers and elders under proposals to be submitted to the presbyteries making up the Presbyterian Church of the United States, it was decided at the 141st General Assembly of the body here to-day.

### Tolmie Demands Ottawa Endorse Salmon Treaty

Whole People of British Columbia Want Agreement for Fish Conservation Which Does Not Interfere With Canadian Control of Its Own Territory, Says B.C. Premier in Emphatic Message to Federal House of Commons.

### Buffalo Times Sold To Scripps-Howard Group

Buffalo, N.Y., May 25.—Norman E. Mack to-day issued a statement announcing the sale of The Buffalo Evening Times, which he founded fifty years ago, to the Scripps-Howard newspaper organization.

Special to The Times

Ottawa, May 25.—The emphatic demand of British Columbia, through its Prime Minister, Hon. S. F. Tolmie, that the Fraser River sockeye salmon treaty be passed at the present session of Parliament has caused a profound impression here among members of all parties.

Premier Tolmie's statement that the whole people of his Province want the treaty adopted and that the agreement does not interfere in any way with Canadian control of its own territory has given opponents of the pact a severe setback, as they seek to postpone ratification in the hope of killing the treaty altogether.

#### STOCK IS ISSUE

Behind this effort to block the united efforts of Canada and the United States to rebuild the great Fraser sockeye fisheries is a plan to prevent depreciation in the stock of fishing companies. It is generally understood in Ottawa. The companies opposing the treaty believe that if it is put into effect and fishing of sockeye salmon controlled, their stocks will decline in value in the financial markets. To prevent this, they are prepared to wreck the entire treaty, and with it all hope of restoring what used to be the greatest salmon fishery in the world.

#### CONTROL UNAFFECTED

The treaty is attacked on the ostensible grounds that it gave control of the Fraser River to an international commission. This, however, is incorrect, according to the British Columbia (Concluded on page 2)





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## SCHOOL SPORTS ARE STAGED

Results in the Oak Bay school sports held Thursday were as follows:

The officials were: Starters, Messrs. Downes, Whittemore, Gibbard and Elsey; judges, Messrs. E. Eve, Ketchen and Hart.

The cup winners follow:

Girls' Senior Cup, won by Edna Herrin, 10½ points; runner-up, V. Pearson, 6 points.

Girls' Junior Cup, won by Joan Campbell, 8 points; runner-up, Peggy Horne, 7½ points.

Boys' Senior Cup, won by Stanley Williams, 14 points; runner-up, Roddy McInnes, 9 points.

Boys' Junior Cup, won by Albert Buckler, 10½ points; runner-up, Alan Taylor, 8½ points.

The Clear Cup, for senior 440 yards, won by Stanley Williams.

The Murdoch Cup, for junior 440 yards, won by Alan Taylor.

The results follow:

**SIXTY YARDS, 15 AND UNDER—1, Joan Campbell; 2, P. Horne; 3, P. Peel.**

**SIXTY YARDS, 16 AND OVER—1, L. P. Hetherly; 2, Edna Herrin; 3, V. Pearson.**

**HIGH JUMP, 15 AND OVER—1 (tie), M. Sparrowhawk and P. Horne; 3, D. Ward.**

**HIGH JUMP, 16 AND UNDER—1 (tie), Edna Herrin and Violet Pearson; 3, N. Carter.**

**Three-legged race—1, V. Pearson and D. Hinton; 2, P. Holden and C. Partridge; 3, B. Monteth and D. Routledge.**

**Thread the needle—1, N. Carter and D. Carter; 2, B. Monteth and M. Ross; 3, J. Gross and P. Holden.**

**Skipping race (first year)—1, P. Pennock; 2, M. Sparrowhawk; 3, J. Campbell.**

**Broad jump, 15 and over—1, Edna Herrin; 2, Violet Pearson; 3, D. Carter.**

**Broad jump, 16 and under—1, D. Seale; 2, Joan Campbell; 3, PEGGY Horne.**

**Skipping race (second and third year)—1, Edna Herrin; 2, Violet Pearson; 3, Gladys Downes.**

**Nail-driving race—1 (tie), Sheila**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sacred Recital, Monday evening, 8.15 o'clock, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Tennis Gorge Park, tickets admission by season's tickets only, Price \$5. Phone 8887 or 765922.

Silver tea, Mrs. H. P. Oldfield's Norfolk Lodge.

Jubilee Alumnae annual dinner, James Bay Hotel, Monday, May 27, 7.45. Tickets \$1.25. Graduates desiring to attend please phone 77497.

McMaster-Horton Cedar Manufacturing Company selling shingles for \$3.40 per 1000. Phone 3686.

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## ARRESTS FOLLOW ACTS OF VANDALS

Valuable Seismographical Instruments at Florence, Italy, Destroyed

Florence, Italy, May 25.—Superstition was believed to-day to lie behind the wanton destruction of valuable seismographical instruments in the observatory here presided over by the celebrated seismologist, Rev. Father Alfani. Father Alfani returned from a trip to Bologna Province, which recently was stricken by a series of earth shocks, and found vandals had broken his precious instruments, some of which had been invented and constructed by the priest himself.

Police think the long continued series of earth shocks may have aroused a belief in the minds of the vandals that the seismographical instruments had something to do with causing them. Two young men have been arrested.

## New Jersey Robbers Escape With \$25,000

East Orange, N. J., May 25.—The first bank hold-up in Essex County netted five robbers between \$25,000 and \$30,000 at the East Orange Trust Company here to-day. The robbers, four of whom entered the bank while the fifth stood guard, carried out a three-minute raid and escaped in a car. A dozen tellers and customers were lined up in the rear of the bank while the robbers ransacked the vault.

## NEW EXPLOSIVE NAMED AMOTOL

Kingston, Ont., May 25.—According to information received here from Ottawa, Amotol is the name of the substance said to have been experimented with recently as a high explosive at the Petawawa military camp.

## SPONSORED MAYTIME CELEBRATION

Tait and Doris Hiberson; 3, Isabel Marston.

Relay race—First year team, Randi Sorenson, Doreen McGregor, Desiree Seale and Joan Campbell.

Egg and spoon—1, Isabel Marston; 2, A. Watt; 3, A. Hart.

French addition, first year—1, Latsy Bird and Joan Campbell; 2, E. Wilson and P. Havard; 3, P. Pennock and D. McGregor.

Slow bicycle race—1, Christine Partridge; 2, D. Seale.

Sack race—1, Pat Holden; 2, Jeanne Gross; 3, M. Miles.

Hurdles, 15 and under—1, Joan Campbell; 2, Peggy Horne; 3, D. Ward.

Hurdles, 16 and over—1, Edna Herrin; 2, Dot Hinton; 3, Violet Pearson.

French addition, second and third year—1, Adele Bucklin and Dot Hinton; 2, Gladys Downes and Marjorie Pearce.

Driving hockey ball—1, Rosalind Young; 2, Christine Partridge; 3, Edna Herrin.

Consolation race—1, W. Stewart; 2, Emily Durkin.

**BOYS' EVENTS**

One hundred yards, 15 and under—1, Taylor; 2, Buckler; 3, Russell.

100 yards, 16 and over—1, Williams; 2, Usher; 3, McInnes.

High jump, 15 and under—1, Harne; 2, Beveridge; 3, Marshall.

High jump, 16 and over—1, Harrison; 2, McInnes; 3, Menzies.

Two hundred and twenty yards, 15 and under—1 (tie), Taylor and Buckler; 3, Russell.

Two hundred and twenty yards, 16 and over—1, Williams; 2, Murdoch; 3, Lillie.

Slow bicycle—1, Tyrell; 2, MacLachlan; 3, MacFarlane.

Broad jump, 15 and over—1, Williams; 2, Redmayne.

Broad jump, 16 and under—1, Buckler; 2, Beveridge.

Four hundred and forty yards, 15 and over—1, Williams; 2, McInnes; 3, Usher.

Golf approach—1, Taylor; 2, Bowden; 3, Menzies.

Four hundred and forty yards, 15 and under—1, Taylor; 2, Stewart; 3, Buckler.

Relay race—First year team, Russell, Usher, Stewart and Redmayne.

Hurdles, 15 and under—1, Russell; 2, Ned Williams; 3, Stewart.

Hurdles, 16 and over—1, Menzies; 2, McInnes; 3, Williams.

Obstacle race—1, Faudrey and Tyrell; 2, Pangman and Cree; 3, Protheroe and Marshall.

Tug of war—1, Matriculation team.

Throwing the cricket ball, 15 and under—1, Lillie; 2, Buckler.

Throwing the cricket ball, 16 and over—1, Howard; 2, McInnes.

Consolation race, 15 and under—1, Gornall; 2, Latta; 3, K. Stevens.

Old boys' race—1, C. Hayward.

**NEW FLEET COMMANDER**

London, May 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—Rear-Admiral E. J. A. Fullerton has been appointed commander-in-chief of the East Indies station of the British navy, in succession to Vice-Admiral B. S. Theisger. Rear-Admiral Fullerton married a daughter of the late Admiral Lord Fisher.

## DEDICATING NEW HOSPITAL WING



Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, Bishop of Victoria, is here seen giving his dedicatory address at the opening ceremonies of the new wing of St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday afternoon. To his left is seated Miss Mackenzie and on his right is Mrs. S. F. Tolmie and Rev. Mother Provincial of St. Ann's, with Frank J. Sehl and Mayor Anselm standing at the left.

## THOUSAND SCHOOL PUPILS SING



Boys and girls from the senior division of the Victoria Public Schools opened the May 24 celebration on Thursday morning by singing patriotic songs from the steps of the Parliament Buildings and taking part in the L.O.E. ceremony connected with the placing of a wreath on the statue of Queen Victoria. This picture shows part of the gathering of pupils.

## Fairfield Winner At Belmont To-day

New York, May 25.—Fairfield, an outsider from the Greentree Stable, won the \$10,000 Appleton Memorial Steeplechase at Belmont to-day. Bayard Warren's Canterbury was a length behind for second place, with E. R. Bradley's Beebeebub third. Fairmount, J. E. Widener's champion jumper of 1928, finished a poor fifth, while Tommy Hitchcock's Bangie, figured to give Fairmount a race, lost his rider at the first jump. The race was worth \$6,200 to the winner.



WALTER MILES

To Walter Miles, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Maytime celebrations, and to Harold Palmer, secretary, and the workers who assisted them credit is due for the success of the Victoria Day Celebrations yesterday.

## Horton Smith Leading In German Tourney

Berlin, May 25.—Horton Smith kept up the sensational golf which brought him the French professional title by scoring a brilliant 140 to-day as the German open tournament began. He carded a 71 in the morning and a 69 in the afternoon to finish with a 140 in the early finishers.

**HALF A MINUTE**

"The person in charge of the Hampshire was placed in the agony of collision so that he had not even that inevitable short interval for his mind to grasp the situation and to express itself in an order (as was said in the U.S. Shipping Board case, supra, in a space of three seconds), but he had at least half a minute to give that proper order to reverse the engines which his mind should have been on the alert for, if necessary, after hearing the first whistle, and had that order been given there is no doubt that either the Adelaide would have swung clear, or at the worst a scraping only would have resulted, with little if not trifling damage. Such being the case, it becomes necessary to apportion the liability for the damage in proportion to the degree in which each vessel was in fault as the Maritime Conventions Act declares.

"Dealing with the present case, and having regard to all its circumstances, as the act directs, I apportion the liability for degrees of fault as two-thirds on the part of the Princess Adelaide and one-third on that of the Hampshire. There is a great distinction between the conduct of the two vessels. The former deliberately violated the regulations in a gross degree and the latter erred in her manner of endeavoring to carry them out."

## SPEED IN FOG

The judge had previously expressed the opinion that the Princess Adelaide committed a gross breach of article 16, collision regulations, which require a vessel to travel at a moderate speed in fog.

"As to the costs in these cases of unequal apportionment," added the judge, "it has just been held in the Young Sid (1929) 45 TLR 389 (C.A.) that I have an unfettered discretion over them and in the exercise of it I award two-thirds of them in both actions to the Hampshire and one-third to the Princess Adelaide. There will be the usual reference to the registrar, with merchants to assess the damage."

## Farmer Ends Life And Body Is Found In Homestead Cabin

Abbotsford, B.C., May 25.—Shot through the heart, the body of G. S. Hogberg of Vancouver was found on the floor of his homestead cabin at Stratton, nine miles northeast of here, Mr. Hogberg, who was last seen alive on Wednesday, had called on that day at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Mathers, and obtained a shotgun that he had left with her.

Yesterday, about noon, Albert Urquhart, sawmill operator at Stratton, went to the cabin to inquire concern-

## Bill Tilden And Hunter Lose To Two Frenchmen

Paris, May 25.—Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter lost their first 1929 battle with their old French tennis rivals to-day. Losing to Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste in the semi-finals of the French doubles championships. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Hunter and Miss Helen Wills defeated Madame Renee Mathieu and Jacques Brugnon of France to reach the semi-finals in mixed doubles. The scores were 6-2, 6-3.

## Varnishing Day Exciting Time At Royal Academy

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 25.—Varnishing day at the Royal Academy, when "outsiders" who have had the luck of acceptance are admitted to put the finishing touches to their pictures, is always an exciting and jolly occasion.

Much mutual advice and assistance is tendered, but the amateur can hardly hope to find an eminent Royal Academician present to help in the good work, as Millais always tried to be even when at the height of his fame. The great artist would go round the galleries, ready to advise on any doubtful point, and even to lend a hand in rectifying faults.

"I see what's wrong," he would say

## DOING WELL IN AIR



SERGEANT PILOT "BOB" THOMAS

Included in the personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force flying boat, which glided into Victoria Harbor recently for a brief visit, was a young man well known to many in this city and who is making rapid progress in the ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is Sergeant Pilot Robert Idris Thomas, eldest son of Mrs. Thomas of 1337 Grant Street, and of the late David Thomas, a past president of the Victoria Welsh Society. Educated in the Boys' Central School and, passing through Victoria High School with matriculation honors, he will be remembered also by the sporting fraternity of the city as a former member of the Sons of Canada baseball team, Sons of England basketball team and the Seattle Thistles footballers. Two years ago, "Bob," as he was known by his teammates, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at Jericho Beach, and after a period of preliminary training, proceeded east to Camp Borden in the fall of 1928. There he completed the course which now ranks him as a sergeant pilot. For one who is still only twenty-two years old, this record is indeed a very creditable one. The visit to his home recently was made previous to responding to instructions to proceed to Winnipeg to take up further duties in the Royal Canadian Air Force. His many acquaintances in this city will doubtless feel proud of the excellent progress being made by Sergeant Pilot Thomas.

## J. H. BARTLETT IS NEW U.S. MEMBER OF JOINT COMMISSION

Washington, May 25.—The appointment of John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster-General, as a member of the United States section of the International Joint Commission has been announced. Mr. Bartlett succeeds Clarence D. Clark, former senator from Wyoming. He served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1919 till 1921.

## TOLMIE DEMANDS OTTAWA ENDORSE SALMON TREATY

(Continued from page 1)

Government, which emphasizes that the agreement does not interfere in any way with Canada's control of its own territory. The commission to be set up under the treaty may regulate the catching of sockeye, but if it proposes any step like the removal of an obstruction in the Fraser this plan must have the approval of the Canadian Government before it can be carried into effect.

The propaganda of those fighting the treaty was revealed in the House this week with the production of an article in The Toronto Mail and Empire, which is close to the interests opposing the pact, and is the Opposition organ in Toronto. The Mail said the treaty would put British Columbia territory under international control, and when A. W. Neill, Independent of Comox-Alberni, protested that this was not correct, Mr. Bennett declared that it was absolutely true.

## Great Windstorm In South Saskatchewan

Brownlee, Sask., May 25.—Roofs of houses, sheds and granaries were blown off and machinery, water tanks and windmills were toppled over in this district about 7 p.m. yesterday by a windstorm of cyclonic proportions.

Several miles of telephone lines were blown down and communication with rural districts where the fury of the storm struck was broken. One of the strangest phenomena in the memory of settlers of the district was eight miles of total darkness. For two minutes it was impossible for a person to see his hand in front of him, so intense was the darkness.



## Kent's

Always Carry the Finest

## Electric Radios

Our Terms Are the Best

Our Service Is Good

Our Aim Is to Please You

## KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

## NEW UNDER-SECRETARY

Washington, May 25.—Joseph B. Cotton, a New York attorney, is to be Under-secretary of State. President Hoover announced the appointment late yesterday.

# KINGS OF LIVING

A grana and high-stepping monarch was old Louis XIV—they still talk about him back in his own home town. Nothing was too good for Louis—in fact, the best wasn't quite good enough.

Yet his magnificent palace had neither gas nor electricity and there wasn't a tiled shower-bath in the place.

To-day the average citizen enjoys conveniences and comforts exceeding Louis XIV's most extravagant dreams. And many things which we regard as absolute necessities would have seemed the most elegant luxuries to Louis.

Advertising has made possible this widespread distribution of the good things of life. Advertising has made possible large-scale production and large-scale selling, resulting in prices that take luxuries out of the "for-kings-only" class.

It is well worth your while to read the advertisements. They are largely responsible for the high standard of living enjoyed in this country to-day. And they are raising it daily, making us kings of comfort—kings for Louis to envy.

Read the advertisements—they help you to enjoy life

**Times Advertising Dept.**

Phone 1090



## CALGARY'S GREAT HERBAL REMEDY HELPING THOUSANDS BACK TO HEALTH

A Few of the Many Wonderful Cases

### HARRIS' WONDER HEALTH RESTORER DOES WONDERS FOR PROMINENT VICTORIANS

Victoria, B.C., March 7, 1929.  
Mr. George Harris (Herbalist),  
Calgary, Alta.

Dear Sir: For the past four years I have been a great sufferer of Rheumatoid Arthritis. I have doctor and tried everything possible, but seemed to be getting worse instead of better. I was practically helpless and unable to dress myself; my condition got so low that I went down to 145 lbs. I took various trips to California, was out of my mind, and spent thousands of dollars on my case.

I had got to the discouraged stage when a friend of mine in Calgary heard of my condition and strongly advised me to try Harris' Wonder Health Restorer. I have taken in all about ten bottles, and the results have been wonderful, having gained twenty-five pounds in weight and feel like a new man, and would strongly advise any sufferer to give this wonderful remedy a trial.

I have lived in Victoria for the past thirty-five years and for a number of years was a member of the Victoria Board of Health and a member of the police commission, and well known to most of the residents. I will be glad to tell any sufferer of my case. You may use this letter as you see fit.

ARCHIE M. AITKEN,  
1022 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C.  
House Phone 5083R.

### PROMINENT BAPTIST MINISTER TELLS HIS OWN STORY

Rev. Thomas Bingham, of London, Ont., writes: "For nine years I have been taking your Wonder Health Restorer. I had dizziness, very often with sickness. In 1916 I weighed 150 pounds, but I lost weight until I was only 145 pounds. Last fall I began to take your Wonder Health Restorer. Shortly after that I did not have a dizzy spell, nor any vomiting, and I slept well like they did. The members of my church and congregation have noticed the change in me, and this gives me an opportunity to explain to them the cause of my improvement. You can use this letter as you wish. Yours truly,

REV. THOMAS BINGHAM,  
210 East St., London, Ont.

### SUFFERED THIRTY YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. C. F. McLean, a resident of Calgary over twenty years, says:

"I suffered with Stomach Trouble for over thirty years. I was in a dangerous condition several times with ulceration. I was advised by several doctors my only hope was an operation. One thought it was cancer, as nothing would stay on my stomach. Within three months, under Harris' Wonder Health Restorer, I could eat anything. Within six months I was as strong and well as ever in my life."

Address: 220 Thirteenth Ave. E., Calgary, Phone M7488.

Harris' Wonder Health Restorer is one of the greatest blood builders known. Blood is life, and it takes rich, new blood to fight these terrible diseases. If your blood is in good condition you need not be afraid of any disease. Keep your system built up and use it as a preventive. The cost is only about ten cents per day. We do not wish to waste valuable space telling you what the medicine will do, but show you the wonders it has done.

Phone Victoria Office, 2257, and Wonder Health Restorer will be delivered to you. ARCHIE M. AITKEN, 202 Pemberton Building. Evening Phone, 5063R.

### Child's Murderer Is Hunted In California

Fort Bragg, Cal., May 25.—The body of Teresa Johnson, six-year-old school

girl, was found in a clearing near her home yesterday and an autopsy revealed the child had been attacked and strangled to death.

The crime was discovered after a searching party of 150 lumbermen, headed by the child's father, S. D. Johnson, had hunted throughout the night for her.

## MacDONALD SAYS PREMIER BALDWIN MASQUERADING

Labor Leader Scores British  
Premier on Tariff Policy

Manchester, Eng., May 25.—Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, in a speech here last night, hoisted high the Labor free trade banner in this home of free trade principles.

In attacking the safeguarding policy of Premier Stanley Baldwin, the Labor leader said:

"I don't say the Premier is trying to cheat you, but I say he is masquerading in fancy dress, and that dress was only donned for the purposes of the general election. As soon as the elections are over the natural man will reappear instead of the make-up man."

Mr. MacDonald declared the causes of peace and free trade must go hand in hand if the country was to remain in a decent and prosperous condition. The League of Nations, and especially an international labor office, were essentially parts of a commercial policy that kept open markets both home and abroad.

PREMIER SPEAKS  
Ipswich, Eng., May 25.—"The Liberals have entered on a raging, tearing propaganda which will lead them, if it ever has a chance of taking shape, into the most reckless expenditure."

Premier Baldwin, in an election speech here Thursday night, said he dealt particularly with the Conservative Party's assistance to the agricultural industry, declared that change in the urban electorate the country would never see protection for agriculture or a subsidy, and said the long term credit scheme to-day was revolutionizing agriculture. The Prime Minister also declared the Labor programme would take a couple of centuries to carry out.

SNOWDEN SPEAKS  
Hull, Eng., May 25.—Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, former Labor chancellor of the Exchequer, devoted his campaign speech here last night almost entirely to continuing his attack on the British settlement of the war debt with the United States. He repeated that if he should be called on to attend an international conference on debts and reparations he would not subscribe to the doctrine that a succeeding government is necessarily bound by the action of the previous government.

Mr. Snowden repeated his criticism of the settlement by Premier Stanley Baldwin, and dwelling on the alleged far larger sums the British taxpayers would be called on to pay to the United States than would be received from continental European debtors, he told as a precedent for repudiation the statement by the great Liberal chief, Gladstone, in the 1880 election, fought on the question of the Balkan War, that he would repudiate all the previous Conservative Government had done in the negotiations for the treaty of Berlin.

Arabia, largest peninsula in the world, has less than 2,000 automobiles, according to the United States Department of Commerce.

## BRITISH PREMIER MAKES EMPIRE DAY ADDRESS

London, May 25.—A speech made by Premier Baldwin in Hyde Park, last night, was broadcast by radio and heard throughout Great Britain and sent abroad to the Dominions.

The first spoke of the recovery of King George, for which he said all gave thanks, and continued:

"This Empire Day we lift our eyes beyond our immediate surroundings and every-day discussions to behold the great inheritance which is ours. Our feet are set in a large place and if the nation has known moments of weariness, if our burdens are heavy, our shoulders are broad and they have long been fitted to bear the vast orb of our fate. The British Empire has spread with the ripple of a restless tide over the tracks of islands and continents. Pioneers, adventurers, traders and preachers, all in their way, have been its architects."

"Let us separate with this thought in our minds: That each of us in the Old Country, so far as in him lies, will strive to keep these islands a fit nursery for our race, and will make service to the Empire the inspiration of its manhood, for 'unto him whomsoever much is given, of him much will be required.'"

ONLY THREE AGAINST UNION  
The Duke of York, Lord High Commissioner, and the Duchess of York were present at the Church of Scotland Assembly yesterday when Rev. Dr. John White moved that the overtures concerning the basis of union, having obtained the requisite approval by presbyteries, should be converted into standing laws of the church.

The motion was carried practically unanimously, only three votes being registered against it.

In the United Free Church Assembly, Rev. Dr. Drummond moved for approval of the basis of union. Rev. D. M. Forsyth and Rev. James Barr moved and seconded an amendment that the Church of Scotland remain a church established by law, and that the General Assembly of the United Free Church could not take any further steps toward incorporating union on the proposed basis.

The motion was carried by an overwhelming majority, only thirty-nine votes being cast for the amendment.

## Sir Esme Howard Delivers Empire Day Address In New York

New York, May 25.—The astounding and momentous "political revolution," the Imperial Conference of 1926, as a result of which "all the partners in this great commonwealth are autonomous communities within the British Empire," was outlined by Sir Esme Howard in an Empire Day speech before the British Commonwealth Club of New York yesterday.

"You may call them what you will but they are really nations to-day, as much as the inhabitants of Great Britain or the inhabitants of the United States," Sir Esme declared in dealing with Canada and the other Dominions.

"By the mercy of Providence—we can hardly say how—all this has gradually come about. Even out of the very tragedy of the World War, the British Empire arose no longer as an empire, but phoenix-like, in another form, as the greatest and first commonwealth of sister nations the world has ever seen," said the British Ambassador to the United States.

## Beaverbrook Aids Medical School

London, May 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, has donated \$315,000 to the medical school of St. Mary's Hospital, to be given in instalments over a period of seven years.

Some months ago he also made large bequests in gratitude for his narrow escape in a motor accident.

## CHURCH UNION IN SCOTLAND

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 25.—After twenty years of negotiations, church union in Scotland was virtually completed yesterday, the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland agreeing by overwhelming majorities that their respective assemblies be united. The final steps which constitutional procedure requires will be taken in October.

A situation parallel to that which arose in Canada when union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches was consummated, has occurred in Scotland. A minority in the United Free Church of Scotland, taking action similar to that of the minority Presbyterians in Canada, reaffirmed its intention to maintain a continuing church after the United Free Church has united with the Church of Scotland.

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## PLEBISCITE AT CUMBERLAND ON POWER PURCHASE

Cumberland, May 25.—Proposals for purchasing by this city of the power plant and distribution system of the Cumberland Electric Lighting Company, at a price of 40,000, will be submitted to the ratepayers by plebiscite on June 16.

A public meeting for explanation of the situation will be held on June 4. At the last meeting of the Council Alderman T. H. Mumford introduced a by-law for purchase of the light and power system by the city pursuant to an agreement between the city and G. W. Clinton, made in 1902.

Over a year ago the Cumberland Electric Company quoted \$12,000 as the price required. The plant has since been valued by J. Mulhearn consulting engineer, who advised the Council that an offer, not exceeding \$40,000, would be reasonable.

Should the plebiscite approve the proposed purchase, arbitration proceedings are expected to be initiated.

## SEATTLE HAS \$400,000 FIRE

Seattle, May 25.—Losses estimated at \$400,000 were caused by a fire which swept through the Rialto Building in the heart of the business section of this city yesterday. The blaze was the most spectacular in downtown Seattle for several years.

All available fire apparatus in the downtown district was called out to battle the flames, which were brought under control shortly after 9 a.m. after a fight of three hours. Thousands of persons were delayed in reaching work because traffic and street car lines were blocked.

## Nanking Leaders Order Arrest Of Feng Yu-Hsiang

Nanking, China, May 25.—The Nationalist Government in Nanking has ordered the arrest of Feng Yu-hsiang, formerly known as the "Christian General," as a rebel.

## Prairie Town's Fire Loss Is \$25,000

Verwood, Sask., May 25.—Damage amounting to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 was done by fire which wiped out the west side of Main Street here during the early hours of Thursday morning. Six buildings, including practically all their contents, fell prey to the flames and seventeen people were rendered homeless.

## "BUILD B.C." Pacific Milk Prize Winners

The prize winners in the street car advertising contest held recently by Pacific Milk are:

First, \$25 cash—C. P. Fitz-Simon, 1018 Granville St., Vancouver.

Second, \$15 cash—Mrs. Mary Henessey, 4579 Fleming St., Vancouver.

Third, \$10 cash—Mrs. J. McLeod, 825 West 19th Ave., Vancouver.

Fourth to fourteenth—One case of Pacific Milk to each of the following: R. C. Boyce, 4 Keeler St., Vancouver; Mrs. Olive F. Nye, Lynn Creek P.O.; Ethel Fleming, Bridge House, Lulu Island, B.C.; Elizabeth J. Beck, 1001 E. 1st St., Vancouver; North Barraby; Mildred H. Nye, Newton P.O., Surrey, B.C.; F. Marley, Wellington Ave., Collinswood East, Burnaby; South 2888 St. S., Vancouver; Mrs. J. A. Cook, 2143 Royal Oak Ave., Burnaby; E. C. B. Lamb, 1280 Alberni St., Vancouver; C. B. Foston, 1228 8th Ave., New Westminster, B.C.

## Pacific Milk Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

## DISARMAMENT SPEECH MADE BY LLOYD GEORGE

British Liberal Leader Ad-  
vocates New Conference  
of Nations

Cardarvon, Wales, May 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—A conference of nations to discuss measures for drastic reduction in the armaments of the world should be immediately summoned, declared Right Hon. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, in an address to his constituents in the Cardarvon district, Mr. Lloyd George vigorously outlined the Liberal Party's aim at securing world peace and declared the Conservative Government trusted not in peaceful methods, but in the armaments.

The Liberal leader declared disarmament was the acid test of whether covenants, treaties and peace pacts really meant anything.

"If our Government has confidence in the League of Nations, in the Kellogg pact, in the Washington treaties, it will cut its vast and swollen armaments to a policing level," he declared.

In a speech in the constituency of Angelsey Thursday night, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"We shall see results next week which will surprise not only the Conservatives and Laborites, but also the Liberals. The Liberal Party will dominate the House of Commons and enforce its policies on Parliament."

CUSHELDON SPEAKS  
Lambourne, Cornwall, Eng., May 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—If the Conservative Government remains in office in Great Britain a few months longer "we shall arrive at a perfectly satisfactory agreement with the United States, putting the cruiser problem out of the way altogether," declared Lord Cusheledon, British delegate to the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament at Geneva, in the course of a speech here last night.

The great naval powers, he said, were now engaged in examining the tentative plans put forward by the United States at Geneva last month, which would form the basis of future discussions. These plans aimed at defining the effectiveness of the different categories of fighting vessels.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

### Ladysmith

A whist drive was held Monday evening in the Convent Hall, under the auspices of the Ladies' Altar Society. Prize-winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. J. Glavara; second, Mrs. De Girolamo; consolation, Mrs. T. Donaghy; gentlemen's first, Mrs. D. Campbell (substitute); Miss Isabel Bernardelli (substitute); consolation, A. McKinnon.

Bethia Dady entertained her little chums Tuesday afternoon in honor of her fifth birthday. The supper table was centred with a birthday cake decorated with candles.

Miss Cecilia Wylie has returned here after spending a holiday at her home in Cheltenham.

Mrs. H. Yeoward of Victoria visited friends here this week.

Mrs. C. G. Allen and daughter Jean have returned to Cheltenham after spending the last two weeks with relatives.

The main thing to guard against at this season is the drying out of roots while transplanting is taking place. After planting, water freely and be sure to keep on watering for several days, so that there is no chance of the roots becoming dry before they take hold of the soil.

All deciduous and herbaceous plants should have been moved before the end of April but even now good results may be had with the latter if care is taken.

Hardy chrysanthemums may be planted this month and early in June and every gardener should give these very useful plants a trial, for there is nothing better for a late splash of color in the garden than these plants.

Some are HARDY  
There is a very large selection of varieties to choose from, but it must be remembered that some are much more hardy than others. In the writer's own garden this last winter played havoc with one or two varieties before these plants bloomed well last year, but the hard frosts of January put them out of business. The following hardy chrysanthemums will, however, prove quite strong enough to stand even such a winter as the last: Alphonse Daudet, bronze; Goucher's Crimson, Horace Martin, yellow; Martin's Bronze, Pink Masse, White Masse, and Province King.

PLANTED IN CLUSTERS  
A very effective way of growing chrysanthemums is to plant a group in clusters of from three to five of a variety. These may be either planted in the main flower border, where they are very useful in giving a late display and for covering up the remains of earlier flowering subjects, or they may be grown in a bed or border by themselves. A reserve planting should also be made in some out of the way corner, to supply cut flowers for the house.

It may seem early to be thinking about next year's garden, but it is time to sow seeds of the biennial flowers that are to make a display in



## New Printed Silk Scarves

Announcing the arrival of a large shipment of Beautiful Printed Silk Scarves, featuring many new and distinctive designs in all the wanted colors and shapes. Wear one of these scarves with your sports costume and see the smart effect they will give.

\$2.25 to \$8.50

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.  
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## BEDROOM FURNITURE

We have a splendid showing of Bedroom Furniture, Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses, all at reasonable prices. Easy terms cheerfully arranged.

WE CLEAN CARPETS, 10c per square yard. Phone 718

## SMITH & CHAMPION THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE 420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

## Nine Deaths In Ontario Due To Holiday Accidents

Toronto, May 25.—Accidents in Ontario claimed nine lives and nineteen were injured on Victoria Day.

In a level crossing smash last night near Malden, Essex County, a mother and two daughters were killed, while the husband and driver, Charles Reed of Bradford, was seriously injured. Reed is in a hospital at Windsor.

Of the other victims, three were young children. Two of these were killed by motor cars. Fireworks, often a potent factor in May 24 lists of killed and injured, caused no deaths and injured only three, according to available reports. There were no drownings.

This is the time to apply lawn sand to the grass to check the weed growth. This will have the effect of making the lawn unsightly for a week or more but the results fully justify the inconvenience.

The season for visiting other people's gardens is now in full swing and advantage should be taken of seeing all that can be seen and gathering new ideas that may be later put into practice. Next month the roses and the delphiniums will be in all their glory and these two plants are always developing from year to year. Many new roses will undoubtedly make their appearance and we are promised many wonderful things in the delphiniums.

Talking about delphiniums, it is a fact that many of the seedlings grown in British Columbia compare favorably with the named varieties sent out by the best growers in the Old Country and the United States. There is probably no herbaceous plant that has made more rapid strides in recent years than the delphinium and there is no more stately flower grown.

## THE GARDEN OF THE NEWLY-BUILT HOME

To people who are just completing new houses at this season the garden offers something of a problem. No one can expect, of course, to start from the beginning now and have a mature garden this year. The best plan is to commence the construction of the garden immediately, however, so that all the larger trees, shrubs and perennials may be planted under ideal conditions in the autumn. Next spring the garden will be an integral part of the home. We can help you in this work with our organization of trained gardeners and our large plant collections. Ask our advice.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Gordon Head 188  
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., Norman Rant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

# If your car needs tires -it needs- ROYAL MASTERS

BEGIN the motoring season by making sure your tires are in first class shape or by getting new ones. Any Dominion Tire Depot expert will give them a thorough, conscientious overhauling. Perhaps replacements are not necessary.

If you do need new tires, by all means equip with Royal Masters, made by the Dominion Rubber Company and sold by Dominion Tire Depots.

They cost more — certainly. But they cost less per mile, less per year. They bring safety, security, freedom from trouble.

Not one Royal Master in a thousand will ever puncture.

Not one in five thousand will blow out under two years of service.

The Royal Master was built without regard to cost. It is the greatest tire the world has ever known. It will outwear any other tire.

Equip your car with Royal Masters, and enjoy trouble-free motoring, not only for this year but for a long time to come.

**On New Cars**

Royal Masters cost more than any other tire made and you cannot expect them as standard equipment on your new car.

Any dealer will, however, be glad to equip your new car with Royal Masters as an extra. You will find the additional cost one of the best investments you have ever made.

# DOMINION TIRES

VICTORIA

A. McGAVIN, 1009-1011 Blanshard Street

A. D. McLEOD, 755 View Street



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
City delivery .....\$1 per month  
To France, Belgium, etc .....\$1.50 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,  
Great Britain and United States .....\$6 per annum

## EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

**ALTHOUGH THERE IS A GROWING** desire on the part of Canadians to buy more of their own and Empire goods, it is necessary, and doubtless will be necessary for some time to come, to preach this gospel in every way possible. From to-day until next Saturday is what is known as "Empire Shopping Week in Canada"—a reminder and an educational campaign.

Goods produced within the Empire will be on display in Victoria stores. We shall hope that the products of this community will occupy a conspicuous position in the window exhibitions. Our best contribution to the success of Empire Shopping Week will be more purchases of the locally-produced article. There is an ample variety, just as cheap and just as good as the imported commodities in many cases.

It lies within the power of the citizens of Victoria to double the local industrial and agricultural payroll by buying at home in a larger measure. Many of our requirements, of course, have to be satisfied from outside sources. Here again, however, we have the rest of the Province and the whole Dominion upon which to draw. Beyond these boundaries is the rest of the Empire.

There is nothing very involved in the gospel of inter-Empire trade. But it requires co-operation on the part of consumer and producer alike. If the producer will show a practical desire to make his wares popular with the consumer, a long step will have been taken.

## PREMIER TOLMIE'S STATEMENT

**IN THE INTERESTS OF ONE OF BRITISH** Columbia's most important industries, it is to be hoped that Premier Tolmie's admirably clear and emphatic statement in favor of the Sockeye Salmon Treaty will result in the early ratification of that convention by Parliament. As Dr. Tolmie points out, there is no other way by which the restoration of the sockeye fishery of the Fraser River system can be effected than by the joint action of Canada and the United States under the terms of this treaty, which is the result of many years of patient negotiations.

Premier Tolmie's statement, which was telegraphed to the east on Thursday, was as follows:

According to our views and legal advice received after careful reading of the treaty, there is no provision therein which either implicitly, or directly, contains any interference either territorially or in an administrative sense with, or surrender of, Canadian rights. The province was at all times completely represented and fully informed during the negotiations leading to the signing of the treaty with a view to safeguarding provincial rights.

The Dominion conducted the negotiations, but conferred at all times with the province, which fully approved of, and has repeatedly endorsed the treaty.

The restoration of the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system is one of the greatest reclamation projects in which Canada and the United States can jointly engage, and cannot be consummated except under the terms of a treaty as the present one. The Government of British Columbia and, I believe, the whole people of British Columbia desire that Parliament ratify this treaty.

## A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

**THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO, WHILE** not active opponents of the League of Nations, consider it merely the expression of an ideal which is impossible of accomplishment and who mistakenly contend that it has done little up to date to justify its existence.

This propaganda sprang originally from sources very actively opposed to both international peace and the League itself, and it has done a great deal of harm and alienated the support of many who would otherwise be earnest advocates of the policies of Geneva.

No unfairer and more undeserved stigma was ever attached to any great public institution. To make this clear let us very briefly enumerate some of the real accomplishments of the League since its inception, along the line of its chief objective, which is to prevent war.

In 1920 Sweden and Finland were on the verge of war over the Åland Islands. Seeing the danger, the British Government called for a special meeting of the League Council. It met, and the dispute was soon settled. Finland got the islands, but was bound to prevent their fortification and to grant the islanders a large measure of self-government.

In November, 1921, a Yugoslav army invaded Albania, threatening another Balkan War, and again the Council assembled in haste. The Council threatened Yugoslavia with an economic blockade unless the troops were withdrawn. As a result of this act a loan then being negotiated for that country by foreign bankers was dropped and Yugoslav exchange collapsed. Within two weeks the invading troops were withdrawn and the crisis was passed.

Again in the same year almost another conflict was threatened, and France and Britain were estranged. This arose over the disposal of Upper Silesia. In this country Poles and Germans were hopelessly intermingled. France was determined that the territory should be annexed to Poland, and Britain just as determined that it should become part of Germany. In the deadlock the League was ap-

pealed to, and within two months it presented a compromise settlement satisfactory to both nations and to the people of Silesia.

Then there was the Corfu crisis in 1923, when it seemed as if it were impossible to prevent war between Italy and Greece. Some Italian members of a boundary commission were murdered on Greek territory. Italy sent an ultimatum to Greece, and, not receiving a satisfactory reply, bombarded the Greek port of Corfu, killing and wounding many civilians. The Conference of Ambassadors, working on a plan submitted by the League, imposed a settlement on the contending parties, and Italy was forced to withdraw her extreme demands on Greece.

Trouble again loomed menacingly in the dispute between Britain and Turkey over the ownership of Mosul. Turkey claimed it as her own, and Britain contended that it was part of the mandate of Iraq. A clash between British and Turkish troops was expected at any moment. The League Council intervened. For a time Turkey challenged the decision of the League, but when it was finally referred to the World Court the pressure of public opinion forced her to yield.

The last big crisis occurred in that ancient breeding ground of international wars—the Balkans. A shot fired on the borders of those ancient enemies, Greece and Bulgaria, resulted in the immediate invasion of Bulgaria by a Grecian army. Once more the Balkans were in flames. On the appeal of Bulgaria, the League gave both countries just one day to issue orders for complete demobilization. Those orders were carried out, and not only that, but Greece was condemned to pay heavy damages for invading her neighbor's territory.

In the most recent threat of war the League brought about peace. This was in connection with the South American countries, Bolivia and Paraguay. Surely this brief summary of actual accomplishment is a fitting answer to all who question the use and practicality of the League of Nations.

## THE CELEBRATIONS

**PREDICTIONS THAT YESTERDAY** was going to be a warm and sunny day did not come true; but the celebrations in connection with Victoria Day afforded a good deal of pleasure to a large number of people. It is especially fitting to refer to the exercises the school children carried out at the Willows, both indoor and outdoor programmes. The entertainment in the Arena was particularly pleasing. The children performed their parts with an ease and grace which reflected not only their own ability in song and dance, but the efficient manner in which they had been trained. It sometimes seems to be forgotten that teachers and scholars alike devote many hours of hard work in preparation for this annual event. They are deserving of the heartiest commendation for their part in the celebration.

## "COME TO BRITAIN"—AND PASSPORTS

**IT WOULD SEEM ALMOST SUPERFLU-** ous to advertise the attractions which Great Britain offers the tourist; but the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland has other views. It has caused to be circulated around the world an invitation to "Come to Britain This Year." In this little pamphlet there are set out the aims of the organization and a complete list of the most important public events which will take place in the coming months.

This is a sign of the times. It is a new manifestation of Britain's awakening to the possibilities and profit of advertising in the national sense. A more or less staid public in the Old Land got its baptism of the new form of publicity during the war. Armies were raised through the persuasion of the billboard. The savings of the people poured into the national treasury as a result of advertising. It was found to pay, and pay handsomely. So will this "Come to Britain" movement.

In this connection, incidentally, the Travel Association may assist its cause by commencing a campaign to do away with the tiresome passport business, at least as far as the Empire is concerned. Under the present regulations a Canadian may not enter Great Britain without a passport. Yet a Canadian may go to California, or to any other part of the United States, without having to comply with such a formality. During the war, of course, it was necessary to impose various restrictions upon the movement of people; but the war has been over for more than ten years and this part of its legacy still is with us. If passports were not considered essential for the protection of state or person before the war, surely there is no earthly need to continue the system now.

In this regard Canada might make a suggestion. By way of a special celebration for Dominion Day last year, Mr. Mackenzie King announced the restoration of two-cent postage on all letters going from this country to any part of the British Empire. Perhaps the Prime Minister might be persuaded to say this year that his Government is willing to do away with passports within the Empire if other Dominions were ready to follow suit.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### MR. WOODSWORTH AND DIVORCE

The Edmonton Journal

Mr. Woodsworth's argument is quite sound. If parliament is to have the decision as to whether people are to be divorced or not, it is clearly its duty to consider the merits of each petition. There is no excuse for rushing through the various pieces of legislation, as has been done. It is true that the evidence is first weighed by a Senate committee. But the way in which it has done its work is attacked by Mr. Woodsworth and at any rate there is no reason why its findings should be taken wholly on trust any more than those of any other committee.

It is clear that a remedy needs to be applied, and the only one open is for parliament to pass these functions on to the courts. That step must be brought nearer by the Winnipeg member's action, and there is no occasion for the indignation that has been expressed over it. Mr. Bourassa came strongly to his support with the wholly valid contention that it was contrary to the principle of British jurisprudence for a legislative body to assume judicial power under its own legislation.

## A THOUGHT

Their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bows shall be broken.—Psalms xxxvii 15.  
A desire to resist oppression is implanted in the nature of man.—Tacitus.

## Loose Ends

The really important events of the last week—hope for the Earl of Egmont after all—a similar tragedy is averted close to home—almost loses her owner and red Russian youth turns out to be pale pink.  
By H. B. W.

## WORLD NEWS SUMMARY OF THE

Last week: President Hoover returns to White House with black eye and tells the old story about a branch hitting him while strolling in the woods. New York foursome plays bridge on the top of a Fifth Avenue bus and has plenty of time for three rubbers in ten blocks. Edgar Wallace, lightning novelist, says in his autobiography, "Health and faith are the most important things in life, money doesn't matter at all," and keeps on writing new best-selling novels every three days. At fashionable White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ladies start to omit stockings from evening attire to prove by tan that they have spent the winter at Palm Beach. "If our young women were to give up decorating themselves, we would have real cause of worry over the future of this country," says F. Scott Fitzgerald, American writer. No cause for alarm on either side of the boundary yet. Bigger, better and more violently-colored feather doo-dads appear in the hands of federal huns on Government Street, Supreme City Police Commission does nothing about it. New York goes the feather-wearers one better by sporting white pearl earrings on Broadway. American fashion leaders announce that trousers for ladies for boudoir, beach and tea wear will be fashionable this year. European ladies, not to be outdone, are wearing evening gowns cut to the waist line in the back, and decorating their vestrae with what they call "backbone jewelry," giving a great boost to Paris chiropractors. New Yorkers swarm in thousands to see their first cows, pigs and chickens, specially exhibited at Central Park Zoo. Man on Long Island appeals to Federal prohibition officials to remove padlocks affixed to several rooms in his house on the ground that they embarrass his domestic arrangements and force him to go downstairs on the fire escape, which gives his children colds in their heads. Vincent Featherstone of Boston, box office clerk in Hollis Theatre, who has sold more than 1,000,000 tickets in the last thirty-nine years, goes inside and sees "The Beggar's Opera." First play he has ever seen. Attorney-General Pooley, fishing on Vancouver Island, tells skeptical natives of Forbes Landing about the big one that got away.

IT SEEMS THAT the tragedy of the Earl of Egmont may end happily after all. Just as this unhappy rancher from the Canadian prairies is finding life on his hereditary estates in England quite intolerable, a new claimant to his title has appeared. The new claimant, along and there is hope that he may be successful in his claim. For the sake of the gentleman now suffering the incidence of the earldom it is to be hoped that his rival will speedily eject, and send him back to the little Canadian prairie farm where he was happy before nobility ruined his life. Such an arrangement would be striking proof that after all there is justice in this world.

HOW different is the case of the Earl of Egmont from that of a neighbor of mine who knew what he wanted just before it was too late. Now, this neighbor of mine bought four acres of ground and built a house upon it, and around the house he laid out a garden. There were fruit trees, there were cabbages, peas and squashes and other luscious things, and hidden behind some bushes he established fifteen white chickens, which supplied him with eggs, and down in the meadow was a mild-mannered Jersey cow with a soft, warm nose. Every day my neighbor would rise about five a.m. and dig in his garden, feed his chickens, milk the cow and eat a walloping breakfast. Then he would hurry to town for the day's work. Promptly at five he would hurry home, don his overalls and go at it again until the long summer evening was ended, when he would eat another walloping meal and sleep the night through like a child. From my window I can see his little estate, to which he has given himself these two years. The fruit trees are in full bloom, the loganberry bushes are neatly trained on their wires, the peas are climbing up their stalks, the long rows of onions and carrots are clearly visible against the rich black earth; the white chickens, now numbering thirty or so, are wandering about under the oaks, and the mild-mannered Jersey cow with the soft, warm nose is contemplating the buttercups in the meadow.

WELL, the other day my neighbor received a cable from his family home in Holland. It said that if he returned there he would inherit the family estate and substantial wealth. So my neighbor came to me last week and said he was going home and he offered me the mild-mannered Jersey cow as a parting present and said he hoped I would like the people to whom he was going to sell his little place. This was to be the end of his two years' adventuring. Well, yesterday my neighbor came to me and said I couldn't have the mild-mannered Jersey cow (which was a secret relief), for when he came to pack up his things he had looked out upon his green trees and meadow yellow with buttercups, and he had written a cable to Holland saying the deal was off; he wasn't going home; he had decided to stay, Canada was good enough for him and someone else could have the family heritage. So another Egmont tragedy was averted in the nick of time.

STUDENTS OF THE Polytechnic Institute of Leningrad have organized a "Lunatic Club," the members of which vow to do the things no one else does. So far, they have contented themselves with wearing their coats

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with the lining outside and the peaks of their caps to the back. It is evident, therefore, that the radicalism of the Russian Reds has been greatly exaggerated all these years. If that is the best the Lunatic Club can do it had better quit, or recruit a few members from the southern end of Vancouver Island. There the young bloods of the village have qualified as members of the real red-hot, worthwhile Lunatic Club. For this organization I nominate the large corps of ambitious one-arm drivers who block the main roads of Saanich every Saturday night, swear in front of you just as you are going to pass them and then give you the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind; the equally lunatic young motor-cyclists who scare you speechless as they roar by with hideous sounds and a lady in the saddle; the cheerful young morons who invariably adorn the rumble seats (quite good enough for them, too); the half-wits who assault the ear with those musical motor horns that go "aha-huh-huh"; the lads who wear their hats turned down all around, and their socks in the same condition, because garters aren't fashionable this season; and the great thundering herd of cigarette-lighter users, dinner coat wearers and bowler hat addicts. The Russian Reds ought to come here for real flaming youth.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the more likely it is to be misunderstood. Communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication. The publication of letters is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

## SOCKEYE SALMON TREATY

To the Editor:—I have followed with interest press comments on the Fraser River Sockeye Salmon Treaty signed by Canada and the United States, now awaiting ratification of Parliament.

The present treaty is the result of years of study of the conditions of the sockeye fishery of the Fraser system by Dominion, provincial and international commissions. It is a notable fact that all the inquiries of these commissions into the condition of the fishery have resulted in their unanimous decision that the fishery had been seriously depleted and could not be restored without just and uniform regulation and effort on the part of Canada and the United States. In all the negotiations between Canada and the United States leading to the signing of the present treaty, which may be said to have begun in 1906—the Province has been represented, kept fully informed, and its interests safeguarded. Permit me, therefore, to express my hearty approval of the provisions of the treaty.

Canada and the United States, recognizing that the protection, preservation and extension of the sockeye salmon fishery of the Fraser system (the term includes all the waters in the State of Washington and in British Columbia frequented by sockeye salmon seeking the Fraser), and the regulations issued pursuant thereto, shall apply equally to all waters in the State of Washington and British Columbia frequented by sockeye salmon seeking the Fraser River. Briefly, the treaty provides that the waters of the Fraser system, from Carmanah Lighthouse on Vancouver Island to Tatoosh Lighthouse on the Washington side of the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, and along the western boundaries of Whidbey and Fidalgo Islands, and thence following the mainland of Washington and British Columbia up to Atkinson, thence west to Lasqueti Island, thence south to the mainland coast of Vancouver Island and back to Carmanah Lighthouse. The boundaries, as stated, include all the waters of the State of Washington and British Columbia frequented by sockeye salmon seeking the Fraser River.

Article II provides for an international fisheries commission consisting of six members—three on the part of Canada and three from the United States. Article III provides that the commission shall make a thorough investigation into the natural history of the Fraser River sockeye salmon, into hatchery methods, spawning ground conditions and other relative matter. It shall conduct sockeye salmon fish culture methods in the treaty waters, and to that end, it shall have power to improve spawning grounds; acquire, construct and maintain hatcheries, and such other facilities it may determine necessary for the propagation of sockeye salmon.

Article IV further provides that the commission shall also have authority to recommend to the two Governments the removal of obstructions to the ascent of sockeye salmon—the cost of all such work to be borne equally by the two Governments. The provisions of this article are so clear that I am unable to appreciate any misunderstanding of them. The commission has authority only to recommend to the Canadian and United States Governments the removal of any obstruction that may now exist or may occur in the Fraser River. The commission cannot, in any way, without the consent of the two Governments. Surely the Dominion and the Province will be fully informed of the commission's recommendations, and they cannot be put into effect unless approved by the Dominion and Provincial Governments.

Article V empowers the commission between the first day of June and the twelfth day of August, for the whole or any part of that period, to limit or prohibit the catching of sockeye salmon in treaty waters—this shall apply equally to both British Columbia and Washington waters.

Article VI provides that in order to secure an adequate sockeye escapement in treaty waters the commission may prescribe the size of meshes in all fishing gear and prohibit the use of treble waters; also that at the time when sockeye fishing is permitted the fishing regulations of Canada shall apply in Canadian waters, and the regulations of the State of Washington apply to its waters.

Article VII reads: "No action taken by the commission under the authority of Articles IV and V of the treaty shall be effective unless it is affirmatively voted for by at least two of the commissioners of each country."

Article VIII stipulates that each Government enact and enforce such legislation as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions of the treaty, with appropriate penalties for violations. Article IX provides for its ratification. The treaty as set forth above has been repeatedly endorsed by the Provincial Government. On its being signed last March the Provincial Government congratulated the Dominion Government on its signing.

As stated, the Province was represented at the conference preceding the signing of the present treaty and at all times was fully informed. Due to the fact that the treaty was signed by the Dominion and the Province, and the Province has assured us that all our rights are fully protected.

I have as you may know, studied the condition of the sockeye salmon fishery of the State of Washington and British Columbia since 1901, and annually submitted a report that has been published. I have annually, since 1901, inspected the sockeye fishing waters both of the Province and the State of Washington, and can assure you that the treaty waters embrace and include all the waters in which the sockeye salmon have been taken; and have to assure you that the regulations that all must be treated as equal under the terms of the treaty will be equally binding on both the American and Canadian fishermen and operators—that all must be treated as equal under the terms of the treaty will be equally binding on both the American and Canadian fishermen and operators on each side of the line.

And, finally, I have repeatedly conferred with the Attorney-Generals of the Province as to the terms of the treaty, and have been assured by them that in no sense whatever do they infringe upon provincial rights.

The people of this Province are vitally interested in this question. One of their greatest natural food assets has been reduced almost to the vanishing point. The terms of this treaty promise to restore them. We have great faith that they will. It is in their interests that the treaty should be ratified. They will lose nothing—they will gain much.

JOHN P. BARCOCK,  
Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries,  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.,  
May 23, 1929.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, May 25, 1904.

Ottawa, May 25.—The Department of Trade and Commerce is advertising for tenders for a monthly steamship service for a period of five years, between Canada and Mexico.

The Victoria Day celebration belongs to history. Most of the holiday-makers have returned to their homes although some, worn out by their exertions in a night-seeing, are remaining here until to-day.

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate winds, fair and moderately warm to-day and Thursday.

The crowd that gathered at Caledonia grounds yesterday to witness the opening league lacrosse match between the Victoria and Vancouver team was probably the largest on record! The score was 5-2 in favor of Vancouver. The first baseball game of the season on Monday night between the University of Washington and Victoria nine was one of the best games played on the Oak Day diamond. A record crowd was in attendance. The Victorians won to the final score of 5-2.

The "Made in Canada" Fair is now in full swing. On Monday afternoon the formal opening took place. It was carried out in the most fitting manner and the effect was most striking. The fair is being held in the Assembly Hall.

Visitors to the celebration this week numbered in the neighborhood of four thousand people.

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## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished  
by the Victoria Meteorological  
Department

Victoria, May 25.—3 a.m.—The barometer  
is rising on the Coast and unsettled, rainy,  
cool weather has been general over the  
Province. Rain is reported in the prairies,  
accompanied with thunderstorms.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.10; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 44; wind,  
20 miles S.W.; rain, .01; weather, fair.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 46; wind,  
12 miles W.; rain, .12; weather, cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.02; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 48; minimum, 42; wind,  
calm; rain, .34; weather, cloudy.  
Revelstoke—Barometer, 30.14; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 40; wind,  
14 miles N.W.; rain, .20; weather, fair.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.14; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 48; wind,  
10 miles N.W.; rain, .34; weather, raining.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.29; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 48; wind,  
4 miles S.W.; rain, .06; weather, clearing.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 44; wind,  
4 miles S.W.; rain, .01; weather, fair.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperature,  
maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 52; wind,  
4 miles W.; weather, clear.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Nanaimo	58	44
Vancouver	60	44
New Westminster	58	44
Kamloops	68	44
Barkerville	52	32
Swift Current	80	44
Saskatoon	72	44
Qu'Appelle	74	52
Regina	70	52
Winnipeg	70	52
Moose Jaw	68	58
Saskatoon	68	58
Ottawa	68	58
Montreal	68	58
Quebec	68	58
Halifax	58	58
Dawson	64	44

## BEN JUNIOR

## WINS DERBY

Whippet Owned By J. Mallandain  
First in Race at Willows

With windy weather and threatening skies to greet them, a fair-sized crowd attended the whippet and horse races at the Willows yesterday afternoon. The whippet races, something new to Victorians, carried the greater public interest, not because of their novelty but because of the international flavor which they possessed. Considering their size, these whippets move with a swiftness and speed that is almost incredible. A good whippet can do 200 yards in about eleven seconds. This is around thirty-five miles an hour. Yesterday an electric hare was not used. While someone held the whippet at the starting post, another person trotted along the path over which the dog must run. As he went he waved a white cloth and shouted the dog's name to the best of his endeavor. When the gun went the whippet was released and made for the waving flag at the finishing point. If a dog averted from his allotted path he was disqualified. Sometimes this averted was caused by a too premature desire to fight a rival.

J. Mallandain, who owns some of the best whippets on the Coast, had entered Sarah Porter and Ben Junior. Sarah Porter was given a great deal of press notice, but did not come up to expectations. It was reported that she was not well, and was naturally not in good condition.

The results were as follows: The first two of each four preliminary heats were divided into two semi-finals of four each. The first two of each semi-final entered the final. First heat—1, J. Mallandain's Ben Junior, 2, W. Clift's True Blue Jr., Three also ran.

Second heat—1, R. James's Blue Belle, 2, W. McLeod's Johann. Three also ran.

Third heat—1, W. McLeod's Danny, 2, N. Kelyne's Lady of Penzance. Two also ran.

Fourth heat—1, G. O'Brien's Duplex Dot, 2, J. Mallandain's Sarah Porter. First semi-final—1, Ben Junior, 2, Johann. Also ran: True Blue Jr., and Blue Belle.

Second semi-final—1, Duplex Dot, 2, Danny. Also ran: Hannah Porter and Lady of Penzance.

Final—1, Ben Junior, 2, Duplex Dot, 3, Danny, 4, Johann.

The horse racing results were as follows:

Thoroughbreds—One-half mile: 1, Vie Munoz; 2, Just a Blaze; 3, Dinnah Fast.

Saddle horses—One-half mile: 1, Gray Legs; 2, Guinea Gold; 3, Blue Bird.

Thoroughbreds—Three-eighths of a mile: 1, Ucan; 2, Tatters; 3, Glitter Gold.

Ladies' saddle horse—One-half mile: 1, Rob Roy; 2, Gay Lad; 3, Turrocks. One-mile, open—1, Alimick; 2, Teddy; 3, Roger.

The jumping results were as follows: 1, Belts, ridden by Mrs. Carley, owned by Mr. Carley; 2, Surprise, ridden by Iris Burton, owned by Mr. Carley.



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## COMING

## Colleen Moore

## "Lilac Time"

and was naturally not in good condition. But Ben Junior vindicated its owner. This dog won the championship heat after it had already come first in the first heat and the semi-final.

The second dog in the final heat was G. O'Brien's Duplex Dot. It had previously won the fourth heat and the second semi-final.

The third and fourth dogs in the final heat, Danny and Johann, are owned by W. McLeod. Danny was first in the third heat and second in the second semi-final.

The results were as follows: The first two of each four preliminary heats were divided into two semi-finals of four each. The first two of each semi-final entered the final.

First heat—1, J. Mallandain's Ben Junior, 2, W. Clift's True Blue Jr., Three also ran.

Second heat—1, R. James's Blue Belle, 2, W. McLeod's Johann. Three also ran.





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## ESQUIMALT HIGH WINS R.H. POOLEY TUG-OF-WAR CUP

Defeat Lampson Street Two Pulls to One at Municipality's Sports Yesterday

Young Runners Provide Keen Competition in Sprints; Folk Dancing a Feature

Winning two of three pulls, Esquimalt High School tug-of-war team defeated Lampson Street School to win the R. H. Pooley Cup, in the feature competition of the day at the Esquimalt School sports at the Municipal Memorial Park yesterday.

The High School boys had a weight advantage of forty pounds over their younger opponents, and also had a slight edge in the slope of the ground, pulling down hill twice. Esquimalt High won the first pull, lost the second, but came back strong to take the last.

**KEEN COMPETITION**  
In the foot races, the young athletes provided exceptionally keen competition. With very few exceptions, the winners gained the decision by slight margins over the second place men. However, in a few events, the first place men showed a marked superiority over the rest of the field.

One of the features of the meet was the folk dancing by members of the primary classes of the grade school. Attired in gym bloomers and middie, the young girls showed exceptional grace in their performances and gained much applause from the spectators.

**RUN WELL**  
Alan Chandler, young Lampson Street sprinter, showed fine form to win the boys' under fourteen race, while Eva Elston ran well to take the girls' under nine event.

Displaying speed and providing humor for the spectators, Ernest Durand and Jim Robinson and Sylvia Monkton and Barbara Scott proved the best entries in the three-legged races for boys and girls respectively.

Many other events added to the success of the programme. During the morning the 16th Canadian Scottish Military Band rendered musical selections and played for the children's dancing.

Prizes for the different events were awarded to the winners by Mrs. James Elrick.

**RESULTS**  
The results of the various competitions follow:

50 yards, boys under 9—1, Blair Brown; 2, Alec Simpson; 3, Adrian Pecknold.  
50 yards, girls under 9—1, Eva Elston; 2, Cathie McFarlane; 3, Virginia Simpson.

50 yards, boys under 8—1, Jack Wallace; 2, George Mannix; 3, Gerald Cross.  
50 yards, girls under 8—1, Marjorie Lundgren; 2, Ruth Morgan; 3, Sarah McFarlane.

50 yards, boys under 7—1, James Williams; 2, George Monckton; 3, Henry Sweetman.  
50 yards, girls under 7—1, Ivy Dunnett; 2, Muriel Ross; 3, Phyllis Going.

75 yards, boys under 11—1, James Stewart; 2, Gilbert Schwabe; 3, Bobby Hodnett.  
75 yards, girls under 11—1, Isabel Ord; 2, Hazel Williamson; 3, Joyce Thomas.

75 yards, boys under 12—1, George Wilkinson; 2, Bill Buxton; 3, Bill Allen.  
75 yards, girls under 12—1, Phyllis Hadfield; 2, Dorothy Farley; 3, Frances Creed.

75 yards, boys under 13—1, Alfred Ricketts; 2, Frank Yates; 3, Carson Becknold.  
75 yards, girls under 13—1, Ruth Kinchi; 2, Beattie Williamson; 3, Nancy White.

75 yards, boys under 15—1, Alan Chandler; 2, Keith McFarlane; 3, Dick Miller.  
75 yards, girls under 15—1, Beth Dobbie; 2, Lily Harper; 3, Gladys Robertson.

75 yards, boys under 16—1, George Leith; 2, Jimmy Harper; 3, Charles Stewart.  
75 yards, girls under 16—1, Marjorie Kinch; 2, Alice Warsick; 3, Jean Glass.

Boys' open, 75 yards—1, W. Thompson; 2, T. Tams; 3, S. Tiffin.  
Girls' open, 75 yards—1, Dola Greaves; 2, Jennie Burnett; 3, Eileen Hamilton.

Boys' three-legged, under 10—1, Ernest Durrant and Jimmy Robinson; 2, Jack Williamson and Robert McVie; 3, Jack Burnett and Fred Buxton.  
Girls' three-legged, under 10—1, Sylvia Monckton and Barbara Scott; 2, Dorothy Jones and Ruth Fea.

Sack race, boys under 14—1, Arthur Thomas; 2, Edward Bourne; 3, Fred Pocock.  
Skipping race, girls under 14—1, Lily Elston; 2, Doris Buxton; 3, Irene McDonald.

Tug-of-war—High School.  
Members of council and school board—1, Thomas Hadfield; 2, Alexander Lockley; 3, Reeve James Elrick.

## M'GAVIN'S WIN GIVES CENTRAL SENIOR TITLE

Last Race on Programme Secures Boys' Central Deciding Points

Sir James Douglas Takes Second Place and P.T.A. Cup

Finishing well over 150 yards in front of his nearest contender, Ingram McGavin, star bike rider for Boys' Central, gained the deciding points for his school in the final event on the Victoria Public Schools' sport programme at the Willows on Thursday. By virtue of his win, Boys' Central scored a victory over Sir James Douglas to win the Mitchell and Duncan Cup, emblematic of senior school championship.

Boys' Central also made the highest aggregate points in the meet, but since they have no Parent-Teacher Association, the P.T.A. Cup was awarded to Sir James Douglas, the runner-up.

Bank Street took first honors in the junior section, winning the challenge cup from Oaklands by a margin of four points. Girls' Central came third in the junior class, one point behind Oaklands.

George Jay was third among the senior schools.

**WINS BY SPRINT**  
Lengthening his stride 220 yards from the finish, Fred Saunders, Boys' Central runner, forged his way to the front in the half-mile open event, to win one of the feature races on the programme. Until three-quarters of the way around the track had been completed the runners ran in a bunch. At this point Saunders forged ahead and finished fifteen feet in front of Fred Buxton of Esquimalt.

Crossing the tape scant inches ahead of Albert Gostiller, Bill Meadows won the half-mile bicycle event for boys under thirteen in one of the closest races of the day.

H. Anderson and H. Eastman, both of Central, proved the feature sprinters in the 100-yards events for boys under fifteen and boys of any age respectively. Anderson got away to a fast start and sped to the tape fifteen yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Taking the baton a few feet in front of the Victoria West representative, Edna Hoskins, Sir James Douglas fourth runner in the girls half-mile relay, opened up wide gap between her team and the second place four with a fast finish to gain first place for her school.

**NECK AND NECK**  
In the quarter mile team event for boys under fourteen, George Jay and North Ward fourth runners raced neck and neck to the tape, where a long stride gave the former victory by a fraction of a foot.

In the junior classes the young runners provided close finishes in almost every event.

Exciting was the tug-of-war championship in two straight pulls from Sir James Douglas.

From start to finish the meet proved exceptionally fine both from the point of view of the competitors and the thousands of spectators who watched the races.

The results of the events are as follows:

50 yards, girls under nine—First heat, 1, Phyllis Hodds (A); 2, Eva Elston (E); 3, Peggy White (J).  
Second heat—1, Mabel Viggers (O); 2, Ruth Richmond (V); 3, Ruth Boyd (W).

50 yards, boys under nine—First heat, 1, Melville Lundy (A); 2, Blair Brown (E); 3, Harold Prescott (H).  
Second heat—1, Tom Barton (W); 2, Norman Milner (R); 3, Jack Harper (M).

50 yards, girls under eight—First heat, 1, May Worledge (A); 2, Margaret Harknett (B); 3, Ivy Johnson (C).  
Second heat—1, Jean Mitchell (M); 2, Margaret Linn (O); 3, Phyllis Stewart (Q).

50 yards, boys under eight—First heat, 1, Howard Woodburn (A); 2, Ray Baines (H); 3, Jack Gray (J).  
Second heat—1, Norman Loudoun (V); 2, Allan Seed (R); 3, D. Harkness (O).

50 yards, girls under seven—First heat, 1, Ivy Dunnett (E); 2, Norma Emery (C); 3, Ethel Hole (D).  
Second heat—1, Gloria Gill (O); 2, Margaret Atkinson (R); 3, Theima Gibson (W).

50 yards, boys under seven—First heat, 1, Ronald Fletcher (D); 2, Douglas Glover (A); 3, Wallace Williams (C).  
Second heat—1, Bernard Phipps (O); 2, Coates (R); 3, Harold Thompson (O).

50 yards, girls under eleven—First heat, 1, Virginia Hall (B); 2, Muriel Hudlin (C); 3, Irene Miller (G).  
Second heat—1, Laura Coldwell (V); 2, Violet Robertson (P); 3, Molly Wallace (O).

Final, 50 yards, girls under nine—1, Phyllis Hobbs (A); 2, Mabel Biggers (Q); 3, Eva Elston (E).

Final, 50 yards, boys under nine—1, Tom Barton (W); 2, Jack Harper (M); 3, Norman Milner (R).

Final, 50 yards, girls under eight—1, Ivy Johnson (C); 2, Margaret Harknett (B); 3, May Worledge (A).

Final, 50 yards, boys under eight—1, Howard Woodburn (A); 2, Norman Loudoun (V); 3, Allan Seed (R).

Final, 50 yards, girls under seven—1, Ivy Dunnett (E); 2, Norma Emery (C); 3, Gloria Gill (O).

Final, 50 yards, boys under seven—1, Douglas Glover (A); 2, Ronald Fletcher (D); 3, Bernard Phipps (Q).

Final, 50 yards, girls under eleven—1, Virginia Hall (B); 2, Muriel Hudlin (C); 3, Violet Robertson (P).

75 yards, boys under eleven—First heat, 1, Gordon Becklake (D); 2, James Stewart (E); 3, Billy Lovell (J).  
Second heat—1, Billy Pollard (P); 2, Morris Buckley (O); 3, Billie Edgington (V).

75 yards, girls under twelve—First heat, 1, Violet Hay (C); 2, Irene Brockington (G); 3, Phyllis Hadfield (E).  
Second heat—1, Beatrice Hastings (O); 2, May Price (V); 3, Elly Miles (Q).

75 yards, boys under twelve—First heat, 1, Bertie Davies (D); 2, Roy Taylor (G); 3, A. Webster (C).  
Second heat—1, Allister Troughton (Q); 2, Maurice Loudon (G); 3, Victor Cooper (P).

75 yards, girls under thirteen—First heat, 1, Nettie Miller (B); 2, Violet Green (D); 3, Peggy Templeton (C).  
Second heat—1, Margorie Edwards (W); 2, Dorothy Peebles (Q); 3, Muriel Anderson (O).

75 yards, boys under thirteen—First heat, 1, Alan McFie (C); 2, Douglas Hunt (D); 3, R. Thorsen (C).  
Second heat—1, Lorne McGregor (Q); 2, Wilson Loudoun (V); 3, John Allous (M).

75 yards, girls under fifteen—First heat, 1, Peggy Brindle (D); 2, Margaret Miller (G); 3, Betty Over (J).  
Second heat—1, Eileen Bruce (O); 2, Marjorie Waller (V); 3, Elgen Clear (Q).

## ECZEMA GOES

New Ointment Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning, Inflammation

No matter what else you have used, just try "Sootha-Salva." This prescription of a famous physician has brought such quick relief to thousands of sufferers that you can count on it soothing the itching and burning, healing the raw surfaces, and completely clearing your skin of torturing eczema. 50c at all druggists. It costs you nothing if you do not benefit. After using two boxes of "Sootha-Salva," if you are not satisfied, just return the empty tins to Fruit-a-Lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont., and we will refund your money. (Adv.)

Marjorie Waller (V); 3, Elgen Clear (Q).  
Final, 75 yards, boys under eleven—1, Billy Love (J); 2, Morris Buckley (O); 3, Billy Pollard (P).

Final, 75 yards, girls under twelve—1, Violet Hay (C).  
Final, 75 yards, boys under twelve—1, A. Webster (C); 2, Bertie Davies (D); 3, Victor Cooper (P).

Final, 75 yards, girls under thirteen—1, Nettie Miller (B); 2, Violet Green (D); 3, Peggy Templeton (C).

Final, 75 yards, boys under thirteen—1, Wilson Loudoun (V); 2, Lorne McGregor (Q); 3, Alan McFie (C).

Final, 75 yards, girls under fifteen—1, Peggy Brindle (D); 2, Eileen Bruce (O); 3, Margaret Miller (G).

100 yards, boys under fifteen—First heat, 1, H. Anderson (C); 2, R. Neal (O); 3, Dick Surphill (D).  
Second heat—1, Jack Price (V); 2, Eugene Colley (P).

Final, 100 yards, girls open—1, Zoe Richards (O); 2, Phyllis Hawkes (C); 3, Vina Smith (D).

Final, 100 yards, boys open—1, H. Eastman (C); 2, Martin Lore (G); 3, Tom Packford (O).

Final, 100 yards, boys under fifteen—1, H. Anderson (C); 2, Jack Price (V); 3, Eugene Colley (P).

75 yards, girls skipping, under fourteen—First heat, 1, Barbara Scholes (J); 2, Muriel Lyle (G); 3, Dorothy Johnson (C).

Second heat—1, Beatrice Strompkins (V); 2, Betty Harris (P); 3, Norma Ferris (O).

Three-legged race, girls under ten—First heat, 1, Alice Gee and Fukuko Morimoto (G); 2, Phyllis Addison and Bonita Johnson (B); 3, Olive Chisholm and Sybil Holyoak (A).

Second heat—1, Edna Craddock and Elsie George (Q); 2, Mabel Foot and Marjorie Dewhurst (W); 3, Dorothy Brothers and Evelyn Bell (O).

Three-legged race, boys under ten—First heat, 1, Arthur McKim and Jack Ralphs (B); 2, Roy Okell and Billy Stone (V); 3, Peter Hinks and Peter Aldous (M).

Final, girls' skipping, under fourteen—1, Barbara Scholes (J); 2, Muriel Lyle (G); 3, Dorothy Johnson (C).

Final, three-legged race, girls under ten—1, Edna Craddock and Elsie George (Q); 2, Phyllis Addison and Bonita Johnson (B); 3, Dorothy Brothers and Evelyn Bell (O).

Final, three-legged race, boys under ten—1, R. Acres and D. Willard (C); 2, Teddy Robbins and Edward Berry (O); 3, George Dawson and Jack Harris (H).

Final, quarter-mile relay, girls' open—1, Sir James Douglas team, composed of Audrey Baking, Edna Hosking, Virginia Fox and Margaret Harder; 2, Victoria West; 3, North Ward.

Final, quarter-mile relay, boys under fourteen—1, George Jay team, composed of J. Hess, S. Leung, S. Gung and H. Lansdel; 2, North Ward; 3, South Park.

Final, half-mile relay, boys' open—1, Central School team, composed of W. Holland, E. Holt, A. Gaunt and P. McLaughlin; 2, South Park; 3, North Ward.

Final, 220 yards, boys under sixteen—1, L. Parkin (C); 2, Llewellyn Stevens (V); 3, Everett McCague (E).

Final, half-mile, boys' open—1, F. Saunders (C); 2, Fred Buxton (E); 3, Alan McLean (J).

Final, half-mile bicycle race, boys under thirteen—1, Jack Poirier (W); 2, Albert Gostiller (O); 2, Ken Lawson (J).

Final, half-mile bicycle race, boys' open—1, Ingram McGavin (C); 2, Gordon Nicol (E); 3, H. Attwell (J).

Former members of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., gathered Thursday night for their third annual reunion banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. Over 120 attended, including a number from the Mainland, Up-Island and the Gulf Islands.

Silent tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice was paid at the opening when a floral emblem, representing the crest of the battalion, was revealed by spotlight on the central table.

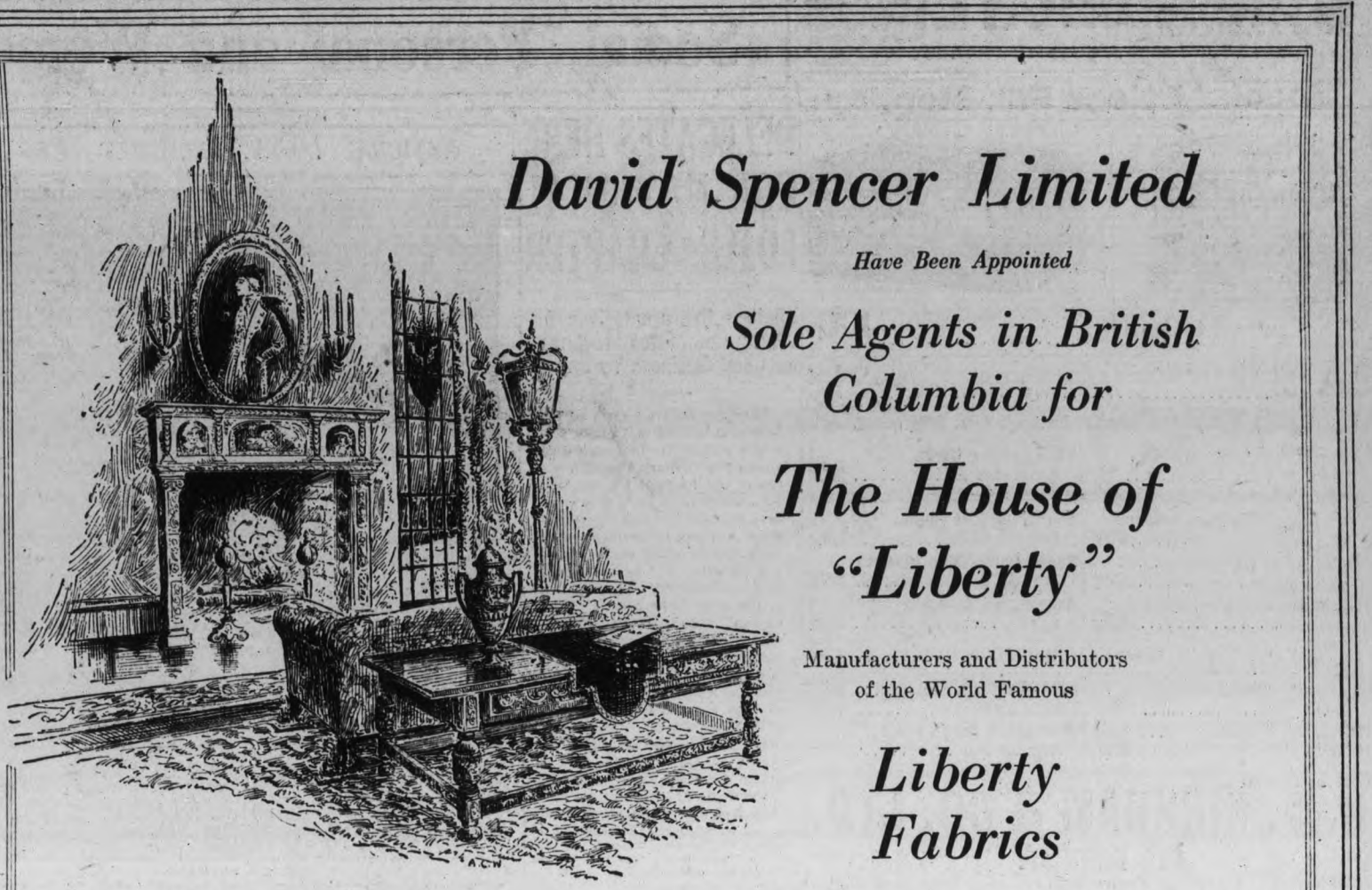
The toast list included "The King," "The Empire," "Victoria," "The Visitors" and the "88th Battalion."

A series of lantern slides, some of which dealt with the battalion itself, were shown by A. D. Crease, and several musical numbers were presented.

Exactly at midnight the members of the battalion proceeded to Parliament Square where a wreath was laid upon the Centotaph in memory of fallen comrades.

**GOITRE NOT A DISEASE**  
Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis. — It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 801, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over twenty-four years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him to-day. (Adv.)



**David Spencer Limited**

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Sole Agents in British Columbia for

The House of "Liberty"

Manufacturers and Distributors of the World Famous

Liberty Fabrics

A Full Representation of the "Liberty" Fabrics Will be On Display in the New

# Tudor Shop

Which Opens Monday Morning, May 27, On the Second Floor

THE Tudor Shop has been erected to develop the proper atmosphere for the display of "Liberty" Fabrics, and is a beautiful reproduction of the Tudor period of English architecture.

The building has the leaded casements, half-timber construction and red roof; features peculiar to the period, while the interior finish and arrangement creates the right setting for the beautiful goods displayed.

## Some of the Fabrics Displayed---

### Kashmir Embroidered Fabrics

Kashmir Spreads, embroidered in handsome designs, and colors. Kashmir Runners that are reproductions of finest designs, and Kashmir Cushion Squares.

### India Prints

Beautiful Fast-color Printed Spreads, Squares and Runners.

### Cretonnes

A wonderful selection of these fabrics that have made the name of "Liberty" famous. There are beautiful, small print effects. Handsome-Linen Cretonnes and Shadow Taffetas.

### Cushions in Great Array

Cushions, filled with finest English down, and covered with charming silks and tapestries.

"Pouffe" Handsome Floor Cushions, covered with choice tapestry and velvet.

### Printed Silk

British Print and Fine Quality Chinese Silks in dainty designs.

### Printed Cottons

These are shown in designs that only "Liberty" produces in the finest British printing.

### Tapestries and Damasks

These, shown in charming designs and superb qualities, are especially suitable for covering antique furniture, or for art period furnishing.

### Novelty and Gift Section

Toys in felt and fur—lines that are different, including dolls and animals.

### Vellum and Parchment

Desk pads, notebooks, bridge scores; many made of genuine Old English Parchment. Shawls, Scarves, Handkerchiefs and Ties. Many beautiful designs. Effects that are different.

All on Display in the New Tudor Store, Second Floor

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If we stress our experience in the finer phases of Interior Decorating, it is because we know of nothing of more importance to those who employ our skill to beautify their homes.

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# Blue Ribbon Lines

EVERY ONE A QUALITY PRODUCT

Special Prices For Monday



A silver spoon in every tin, per lb. **69c**



Per lb. **55c**

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder 12-oz. tins **21c**

Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla Extract, 4-oz. **36c**; 2-oz. **19c**

Blue Ribbon Baking Soda, 1-lb. pkt. **9c**; Blue Ribbon Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tins **21c**

Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 tins for **25c**

D. C. L. Scotch Malt, 2 1/2-lb. tins **58c**

Dina-Mite Breakfast Food per pkt. **19c**

National Dog Biscuits, Snacks or Biscuits, per lb. **10c**

McLaren's Queen Olives, quart jars **75c**

Black Buck Sauce, bot. **11c**

Clark's Catsup, 12-oz. bots. **15c**

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

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Specially applicable for Loss of Appetite, Nervous Complaints, Skin and Coat Troubles and Puppy Allergies.

Agents MacFarlane Drug Co. Corner Douglas and Johnson

## Chanel Jewelry

The Newest in Chanel and Costume Jewelry All the Popular Colors in Smart Designs Bracelets and Necklets Prices from 75c to \$15

Mitchell & Duncan Limited Cor. Government and View Sts.

## HERMAN'S 735 YATES ST.

AFRASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN 12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

NEW SHIPMENT

Aladdin Chiffon Hose French Picot top, \$1.95

Crown Millinery Parlors (Victoria Limited) 621 View Street

# Social, Personal and Women's News

## DELEGATES HERE FOR NATIONAL I.O.D.E. CHAPTER

Eastern Representatives Arrive; Committee Meetings Chief Business To-day

Delegates from all parts of the Dominion arrived in Victoria yesterday and to-day in anticipation of the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., which is to be held here all next week. While the business sessions will not be formally opened until Monday night, the first official gathering will be the special service of intercession for the work of the order to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon.

Last night the national executive met to discuss the final plans for the sessions, and this morning committees were hard at work preparing for the various undertakings. The war memorial committee and the Echoes committee held their deliberations this morning, and this afternoon there will be meetings of the child welfare, immigration and education committees, to be followed this evening by meetings of the committee on the constitution, organizing secretaries and Navy League committees.

### EASTERN DELEGATES

The delegates who have arrived from the east include Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Toronto; Miss Joan Arnold, Toronto; Mrs. H. Beatty, Montreal; Mrs. C. E. Burden, Mrs. W. H. Barker and Mrs. Hamilton Burns, Toronto; Mrs. Homer Bunnell, Winnipeg; Mrs. R. H. Brotherhood, Elkhorn, Man.; Miss Berry and Mrs. J. J. Creelman, Montreal; Annie Chambers, Miss Evelyn Currie and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, St. John; Mrs. Robert Christie, Mrs. C. M. deRowe, Finnesse and niece, Quebec; Miss E. M. Fitzpatrick, Toronto; Mrs. H. F. Griffin, Hamilton; Mrs. W. Gordon, Kingston; Mrs. C. A. Gullcock, Ottawa; Mrs. Gardhouse and Miss Dorothy Gray, Edmonton; Mrs. W. C. Hodgson, Montreal; Mrs. W. B. Holmes, Mrs. A. G. Howard and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, Saskatoon; Mrs. A. J. Hughes, Winnipeg; Miss Halter, Mrs. J. J. Hughes, Miss Keene and Mrs. L. A. Macdonald, Montreal; Mrs. Marion Morrow, Halifax; Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Miss O. M. Marshall, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Milligan, Edmonton; Mrs. H. P. MacLeod, Fredericton; Mrs. J. U. Power, Mrs. H. A. Pease, Mrs. Paulsley and Mrs. A. F. Butler, Toronto; Mrs. O. W. Rhynas, Mrs. Guy Richards, Seattle; Mrs. Bertram Smith, Strathairn; Mrs. E. J. V. Skinner, Calgary; Mrs. Graham Thompson, Toronto; Mrs. Heber Vroom, Rothsay, N.B.; Miss Lotte Whitton, Ottawa.

### B.C. DELEGATES

British Columbia delegates to the meetings are: Mrs. J. M. Appleby, Victoria; Mrs. Cecil Abbott, Ganges; Mrs. W. H. Beldon, Sidney; Mrs. A. E. Beck, Vancouver; Mrs. W. J. Buckell, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Bunch, Vancouver; Mrs. G. H. Bolt, Victoria; Mrs. P. E. Corby, Victoria; Miss A. B. Cooke, Victoria; Mrs. John Cameron, Vancouver; Mrs. L. J. Campbell, Victoria; Miss J. Crease, Victoria; Mrs. A. U. deFencier, Vancouver; Mrs. Davis, Victoria; Mrs. Douglas, Victoria; Miss E. Dobson, Nanaimo; Mrs. W. E. Dockerill, Trail; Mrs. William Ellis, Victoria; Mrs. Ferguson, Burnaby; Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, Victoria; Mrs. J. L. Gates, Fernie; Mrs. G. A. Grant, Burnaby; Mrs. Gilbert, Chilliwack; Mrs. C. Crossman, Chilliwack; Mrs. L. A. Genge, Victoria; Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, Victoria; Mrs. B. D. Gillies, Van. Mrs. Harper, Burnaby; Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Victoria; Mrs. C. P. Hill, Victoria; Mrs. W. J. Hawke, Chilliwack; Mrs. T. Hawkshaw, Burnaby; Mrs. G. E. Little, Vancouver; Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Vancouver; Mrs. J. W. Lang, Anyok; Mrs. Laundry, Miss Laundry, Victoria; Mrs. Edgar Lee, Vancouver; Mrs. A. D. Muskett, Victoria; Mrs. S. W. Muncey, Vancouver; Mrs. Davis, Morgan, Vancouver; Mrs. David Miller, Victoria; Mrs. Murray Martindale, Port Alberni; Mrs. P. A. McDermid, Port Alberni; Mrs. R. B. McKinnon, Victoria; Mrs. John McKee, Ladner; Mrs. F. Newton, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Nightingale, Vancouver; Mrs. H. K. Prior, Victoria; Mrs. A. J. Patterson, Vancouver; Mrs. L. J. Peel, Burnaby; Mrs. Dallas Perry, Vancouver; Mrs. P. E. Price, Duncan; Mrs. A. Redfern, Vancouver; Mrs. H. W. Rourke, Vancouver; Mrs. Russell Robinson, Chemainus; Mrs. J. H. Haley, Chilliwack; Miss E. Raley, Chilliwack; Mrs. O. J. Rochford, Sidney; Mrs. Frank Stead, Vancouver; Mrs. R. J. Sprout, Vancouver; Mrs. Strydom, Burnaby; Mrs. Symons, Victoria; Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Kelowna; Mrs. Curtis Simpson, Victoria; Mrs. Gordon Smith, Victoria; Mrs. J. Thompson, Sardis; Mrs. I. Terry, Victoria; Mrs. F. W. Welsh, Vancouver; Mrs. Claude Wilders, Vancouver; Mrs. Otto Weller, Victoria; Mrs. Andrew Wright, Victoria; Mrs. M. S. Wright, Vancouver; Mrs. J. C. Tross, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Drummond, Vancouver; Mrs. C. B. McAllister, Vancouver; Mrs. Dunbar, Lady Cameron, Vancouver, and Mrs. Myers, Alert Bay.

Dance Recital—A very brilliant and artistic performance of classical dancing was staged at the Playhouse Theatre, Monday evening when the Hillside Dancing Academy presented their annual dance revue. The pupils showed artistic and excellent training at the hands of their teacher, Miss Florence Clough. Mr. N. Whitehead presented a very clever exhibition of illuminated club swinging, which added much to the pleasure of the performance.

## I.O.D.E. INVITED TO FILM SHOWING

All members of the Daughters of the Empire wearing badges are invited by the management of the Coliseum Theatre to a private showing of "Carry On," the all-British film, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning at the theatre.

## NATIONAL I.O.D.E. PRESIDENT HERE



National President of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, photographed outside the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, shortly after her arrival from Toronto. She will preside at the annual meeting of the National Chapter which is to be formally opened at the hotel on Monday evening. Mrs. Stewart is the widow of the late Hon. John A. Stewart, Minister of Railways and Canals in the Meighen administration, and while in the city is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, at the Empress Hotel.

## Personal Items

Mr. R. A. Porter of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is staying at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunning of Long Beach, Cal., are guests at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Coffman of Palm Springs, Cal., are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Zeigler of Portland, Ore., are staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

Col. H. E. Wilson of Belleville, Ont., is at the Empress Hotel, and is staying in Victoria over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, Alcazar Mansions, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Miss Muriel Strickland of Portland, Ore., arrived here Thursday to spend a short holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, Island Road, Oak Bay, and family are spending a few days in Seattle.

Mr. C. P. Dawson, Seacroft Apartments, Oak Bay, has left for Calgary on a short trip.

Mr. D. McLeod of Vancouver is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Foul Bay Road.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. M. A. Macdonald, Fairfield Road, will leave on Monday for Qualicum to spend a short visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beck and Master Richard Beck are visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mrs. Beck's mother, Lady McBride, Quadra Street.

Miss Betty Creighton and Miss Ruth McLean of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of friends.

Mr. W. D. Carter, K.C., of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria and is a guest at the Metropole Hotel, Yates Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Howell of Vancouver, accompanied by a party of friends, have arrived at the Empress Hotel to spend the week-end here.

Mrs. H. F. Alexander of Seattle arrived in Victoria to-day aboard the Edmonds ferry, and will be a guest at the Empress Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol McBean of Winnipeg, who have been holidaying in San Francisco, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday, en route east.

Lieut.-Col. C. W. Villiers, general manager of the Canadian Colliers (Dunsmuir) Limited, has been spending a few days in Victoria before proceeding to England.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Warren, Miss Josephine Warren and Miss Elizabeth Warren of St. Louis, Missouri, and Miss Viola Klemme of Belleville, Ill., are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cameron, Gordon Cameron, Mrs. George Hanbury and Master G. Hanbury are among the Vancouver guests at the Empress Hotel over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martin and their three little boys arrived by motor from Los Angeles yesterday on their annual holiday, and will be the guests of Mrs. Archer Martin, Regent Palace, while in Victoria.

Mrs. G. F. Chambers of Toronto, accompanied by her little son, has arrived in Victoria to spend the summer months as the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Humber, Rockland Avenue.

The Sketch Club of the Island Arts and Crafts held a most interesting meeting at Stadacona Park Monday afternoon, where the tulips and other May blooms gave ample scope for some delightful sketches. On Tuesday next members are asked to assemble at the foot of Lansdowne Road, The Uplands, at 2 o'clock.

## MRS. H. GRANT GIVEN HONOR OF BEST CITIZEN

Appreciation Medal of Sons and Daughters of B.C. Presented at Arena

Mrs. Helen Grant, widow of Capt. William Grant, and one of the pioneer women of Victoria, has been awarded the Appreciation Medal for 1929, presented by the Victoria Post of the Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia, in accordance with a custom established a few years ago. The announcement was made by Mayor Anson at the arena on Thursday evening, in conjunction with the crowning of the May Queen ceremonies.

### CAME HERE IN 1882

"Mrs. Helen Grant was born in Nova Scotia and first came to Victoria in 1882 with her husband, the late Captain Grant," said the Mayor. "Captain Grant was founder of the Victoria Sealing Company and his arrival in British Columbia built his home on Bay Street, where his widow still resides. Mrs. Grant is an ardent gardener, but in addition to keeping her garden in perfect condition always finds time for her charitable duties. She is a great supporter and generous contributor to all good work which means the bettering of the conditions of her fellow citizens. Besides being a respected member of the First Baptist Church, she is a charter member of the local Council of Women, the Friendly Help Society, and the W.C.T.U., and served on the Victoria School Board from 1894 to 1901."

(Concluded on page 7)

Mrs. St. Hillier, second, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Sparker, third, Mrs. White, Miss Foster, special, Mrs. Foster. The tombola was won by Mrs. Panting. The next drive will take place at the home of Mrs. White on Wednesday evening, May 30. Community singing and dancing was much enjoyed by all present. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. G. A. Irwin of Prescott, Ontario, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Sweatman, Lampson Street. Mr. and Mrs. Sweatman have also as their guests, the latter's sister, Miss Edith White of Newfoundland, and her cousin, Miss Cruickshank of Winnipeg.

Miss Isobel Somerton and Miss Grace Waddell of Vancouver are spending the week-end in Victoria as the guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. W. Bell, Belmont Avenue.

Mrs. Mark Graham entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel this afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. G. Crawford, who is leaving next week for Eastern Canada, where she will spend the next three months. The guests included Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. A. E. McKinnon, Mrs. J. Moson, Mrs. E. H. M. Foot and Mrs. D. M. Cameron, Vancouver.

Guests registered at the Y.W.C.A. include Mrs. and Miss Bird, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. and Miss Sneed, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Krause, Winnipeg; Miss Cora Devlin, Vancouver; Misses Ward, North Vancouver; Miss Leyton, North Vancouver; Miss F. Houldsworth, Sidney; Mrs. and Miss Owens, Gowanish; Miss L. Ross, San Francisco, and Mrs. A. Myers, San Francisco.

Information has been received from the office of the election of Mr. A. R. Mount, late Comptroller-General of British Columbia, as an honorary member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta. The annual meeting has conferred the honor of membership "in recognition of conspicuous service."

Mr. Charles Oliver, son of the late Premier and Mrs. Oliver, has left for London and the Continent to study the utilization of fruit products in France, Holland and Sweden. He will return to British Columbia in the fall, accompanied by his mother, who has been spending the last year in England, visiting relatives.

A bridge party was held at the home of Miss Iris Sheret, 131 Clarence Street, in honor of Miss Florence Richmond, who is leaving shortly to reside in Vancouver. The players were the Misses Florence Richmond, Grace Copas, Eleanor Cudlip, Olive Ormond, Audrey Bland, May Innes, Jean Drysdale, Audrey Sullivan, Louise Ormond, Dorothy Ashman, Dorothy Mountain, Helen Bolt, Edith McDonald, Jenny Burholme, Doris Benwell, Babe Haslam, Elma Innes, Delores Pettigell and the Misses Gladys and Winifred Sheret. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

Other Social News on Page 7

## Reliable High-grade USED PIANOS

FULLY GUARANTEED

Including Such Well-known Makes as Nordheimer, Goulay, Karn, Heintzman, Mason & Risch

PRICED FROM \$150 UP

Terms: \$10 Per Month



Davis & King Limited



717 Fort St.

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SWIFT'S Brookfield Butter

Finest and Purest Quality Cut in Quarters

Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. CANADA

Lake Hill W.L.—Members of Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold a quilting bee on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the institute room.

Lake Hill Card Party—A card party will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Monday evening, under the auspices of the centre. The game will commence at 8:30 o'clock.

For Social Service Camp—In aid of the Social Service Sunshine Camp there will be a bridge and five hundred party held in the K. of C. Hall on Wednesday evening, June 5, under the convener-ship of the Big Sisters committee of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League. Players are requested to bring their cards and scores.



## Watch the Suds Pile Up

Wish a cake of Sunlight Soap through a tub of water a few times and watch the rich suds pile up.

Unlike other soaps Sunlight dissolves freely and goes to work at once. Its pure solution thoroughly cleanses more clothes—quickly—safely—and leaves them with that delightful fragrance which only fresh, natural cleanliness can give. Let Sunlight Soap help you.

LOOK FOR THE GUARANTEE OF PURITY ON EVERY CARTON

It means real economy—longer life to your clothes—protection to your hands.

S95 Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

TO ANYONE PROVING THAT THIS SOAP CONTAINS ANY FORM OF ADULTERATION \$500000 REWARD WILL BE PAID

## Sunlight Soap

## Band's history of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

THE day after the Indians paid for the cattle which had been stolen, and which had been the cause of the trouble we have just recorded, the natives asked to be shown again the power of the big gun which spoke with such a mighty voice.

Finlayson, naturally, was perfectly willing to again demonstrate the effectiveness of the white men's weapon, and promptly arranged for the requested demonstration.

## Setbacks

There are always reverses to be encountered, in the development of a town or business. But by such reverses one learns to improve conditions, and to cope with future developments.

## SANDS MORTUARY

Distinctive Funeral Service 1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA



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## EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

buy CLARK'S Prepared Foods and "let the Clark Kitchens help you."

You know that the Spaghetti is exactly right if you order CLARK'S

CLARK'S cooked Spaghetti saves all the bother of steeping and cooking. With its excellent Tomato Sauce and seasoning of cheese it provides a dish as delicious as it is wholesome and inexpensive; a splendid substitute for meat. No cooking required, simply heat and serve.

## 100% CANADIAN

Made in Canada by a purely Canadian firm, using Canadian farm produce. CLARK'S PREPARED FOODS provide an assortment of good, nourishing, labor-saving dishes, including SOUPS, COOKED MEATS, FULL-COURSE DINNERS, RELISHES, etc., also CLARK'S CUP and CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP. All meats used are "Canada Approved."

W. CLARK, LIMITED, MONTREAL, P.Q. St. Remi, P.Q. and Harbour, Ont.



CLARK'S SPAGHETTI



**Pains There?**

**Put Your Feet in Our Hands**

and you keep them off your mind

**THORNE SHOE SHOPPE**

Relief Here → **1316 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 2101**

CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE

**PRETTY WEDDING AT ESQUIMALT**

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, 510 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, May 22, at 3 p.m., when Rev. J. S. Patterson united in marriage Miss Lavinia F. Shepherd, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shepherd, Montrose Street, Esquimalt, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Admirals Road, to Mr. James Arthur McLaren, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaren, Powderley Avenue, Victoria West, in the presence of a large company of guests.

The bride was charming in a gown of ivory georgette with bridal veil caught with bandeau of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She entered the drawing-room on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Fraser.

Miss Jean Carrie, cousin of the bride, from Dundee, Scotland, made a pretty bridesmaid, wearing a gown of blue crepe de Chine with bouquet of carnations and baby gladioli. The groom was ably supported by Mr. R. J. Allen. The guests

were received by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Fraser, wearing a brown satin and by the groom's mother, Mrs. McLaren, in tan crepe de Chine. During the signing of the register, Mrs. J. S. Patterson sang "O Promise Me."

The popularity of the young couple was shown by the very many beautiful presents, among them being a mantle clock from the chief and petty officers of the R.C.N. barracks.

The supper table was laden with delicious refreshments, a three-tier wedding cake holding the place of honor. The happy couple will reside on Pine Street, Victoria West, after a honeymoon spent on a motoring tour of the island.

**CLOTH BUTTONS**

Button molds, covered with goods are very good now. A pink beige flat crepe has double rows of self-covered buttons up and down the front and back of its fitted waist and skirt yokes. The sleeves have double rows of the same.

Clothes to Orphanage—The members of Capital City Lodge, Loyal True Blues, have forwarded to their orphanage at Westminster a big box of clothing and wish to thank the many kind friends who sent in contributions.

**PROMINENT DELEGATE**



MRS. HAMILTON BURNS

of Toronto, who is here for the National Chapter, I.O.D.E. meetings, photographed after her arrival at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

Mrs. Norman Baker, 208 Quebec Street, was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at an enjoyable silver tea given by her for the Ladies' Aid of the James Bay United Church. A pleasing programme of songs, recitations and piano solos was given by Mrs. Vallant, Mrs. Norman Baker, Miss Schroeder, Miss Irene Davis and Miss Patsy Preston. The proceeds from the tea will be used for material for the annual bazaar.

Miss Mary Swinerton, assisted by Miss Francis Lightbody, entertained at a delightful dance on Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squire, who are leaving for their home in Vancouver at the end of the month. Tulpas and columbines formed the decorations. Those invited were: Mrs. Earl Squire and the Misses Francis McMullin, Kitty Wootton, Mabel Stilling, Katherine Atherton, Babs Maudsley, Pat Patterson, Frances and Peggy Lightbody, and Messrs. Squire, "Buz" Laundry, Len Backler, Tommy Watkins, Sonny Symon, T. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Herbert Clark and Harold Hayes.

A special programme of English music, in honor of the delegates to the National I.O.D.E. will be played by the Empress Hotel orchestra under the direction of W. H. Tickle, in the hotel lounge on Sunday evening, commencing at 8.45 o'clock. The programme will include: "Overture, Fomp and Circumstance," Elgar; selection, "The Rose," Myddleton; songs of Shakespeare's time, arr. by Langley; cello solo, "Polonaise," D. Poppel; Soloist, H. Taylor. Three dances from "Nell Gwyn," German; violin solo, "Salut d'Amour," Elgar; selection, "Life on the Ocean," Binding; "God Save the King."

Guests registered lately at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, include: Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Johnston, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. H. Taylor, Geo. Cruickshank and Miss Cruickshank, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Hayel Seating and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barr, Fortland; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Philand, Victoria; Capt. C. A. Goodwin, Port Renfrew; Mr. Henry H. Hopkins, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lucille Phillips, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. L. E. Balfour, Winnipeg; Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. B. Lannigan, Mrs. T. A. Anderson, Mrs. Seattle, Miss Agnew, Mr. J. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sutherland, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Ruttan, Brentwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruttan, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmer, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Lieut.-Colonel L. F. Leader, Duncan, V.I.

A quiet but interesting wedding took place in Vancouver on Thursday, May 23, at the residence of the officiating minister, 1178 Champlain Street, when the Rev. C. A. Williams united in marriage Laura Mary White, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, 1084 Opal Street, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. Douglas Goss, younger son of Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Goss, Hamilton Grove, Colwood, B.C. The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. W. Lindley and was attended by her mother, Mrs. L. J. Hannam, sister of the groom. The groom was supported by Mr. James Eddy, Victoria. The bride looked lovely in a queen blue georgette dress and lawn coat with molestin collar and ties, and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies. After the ceremony a delicious buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hannam, Sixth Avenue East, Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Goss will reside in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green entertained at their home on Vine Street on Wednesday evening in honor of the seventeenth birthday of their daughter, Victoria. The supper table was tastefully decorated with lilac and tulips. The huge birthday cake centred the table and Victoria received many presents and good wishes from the guests. Fortune telling was greatly enjoyed during the evening. Mr. Flood being the fortuneteller and Mr. Willie Green, his assistant. Dancing and games were also indulged in during the evening, and the happy time was brought to an end by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, the Misses Victoria, Evelyn Green, Doris Pinnington, Hope Woods, Marjorie Payne, Margaret Carter, Victor Green, Stan Thomas, Bill Green, Walter Fraser and Roy Green.

Y.W.C.A. Bible Class—The Bible class for women and girls will meet as usual on Sunday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. at 4.30 p.m. The subject, "How the Light Spread," will be led by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

**The Market Place**

by Marion Leader

**Civilization in Motion**

My husband's firm has decided it needs more advertising so dinner has been kept waiting half and three-quarters of an hour for several nights, for the matter is still unsettled, and the family is nearing revolt.

"Tell them to cut out your old billboards and put more life into their newspaper advertising," Dorothy advised last night and father, being rather touchy on the subject, flared up.

"What is the matter with the billboards?" he asked.

"Well, since you ask a woman a straight question, I'll tell you," said Dorothy. "Women don't like 'em. I own property and every time I see a board it makes me realize that a building is lacking that should be paying taxes and helping reduce mine. Besides, who has a fair chance to read them? Good residential districts keep them outside their limits and their owners would not consent to live next door to one. The main highways and business streets have plenty, but in these days, when I am driving a car I have enough to think about without studying cars at any side of the road."

"You can't beat color," said father. "Lead me to the counter to see the goods," said Dorothy. If the color and finish of a product itself cannot sell me while I am there with purse in hand, nothing will. I want an advertisement to tell me something."

**COMING**

**Colleen Moore**

IN

**"Lilac Time"**

**Canadian Daughters Hold Demonstrations**

Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held an interesting social meeting last evening in the Sons of Canada Hall when S. E. Mitchell demonstrated to over sixty dinner guests the meat and vegetables could be cooked without water at a temperature below boiling point, thereby retaining all their food values in the natural state.

Later in the evening the members held a short business session when Mrs. Todd, the historian, read an interesting and encouraging report of the activities of the league during the past year. The league decided to dispense with meetings during July and August. Mrs. Sample outlined a plan of a literary competition whereby each member of Assembly No. 5 was asked to write a short story, a short play, or a poem, first choice, about Victoria's second choice, about Canada; setting to be in Canada. All manuscripts to be delivered to Mrs. Sample not later than September 1 next, who will place them in the hands of two competent persons who have consented to act as judges and give constructive criticism. A prize donated by Mrs. Sample will be awarded the winner. Would-be entrants should telephone 5810 for further particulars.

**MRS. H. GRANT GIVEN HONOR OF BEST CITIZEN**

(Continued from page 6)

"In her quiet and unassuming way she had labored in her Master's cause, and her kindly thought and helpful advice has given many of her less fortunate fellows the courage to carry on," the mayor continued.

**POST IS COMMEMORATED**

In presenting the medal to Mrs. Grant, the Mayor said:

"It is not often that so pleasant a duty as it is my privilege to perform to-night falls to the lot of the mayor. I have been asked by the Victoria Post of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia to present the Appreciation Medal to the person

selected by a committee of three disinterested business people who make the selection of the best citizen—a person they believe to uphold in the best possible manner, the ideals of good citizenship. Let us remember that 'appreciation is the oil of life's machinery.'"

"The Victoria Post of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia deserves the highest commendation for the wonderful spirit that prompted the thought to give public recognition of faithful service rendered by a good citizen rather than to let it pass unheeded. In the first place she has shown how wide open the door for any citizen—not only native sons or daughters—as eligible for the award. Secondly, they have not limited the choice to those residents of Victoria City only, anyone resident in what may be termed a Greater Victoria had the same opportunity as those resident in the city proper."

Robert H. Hiscocks, Chief Factor of Post No. 1 and chairman of the appreciation award committee and Mrs. S. J. Stapleton, Chief Factor of Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 1, with Mayor Ansecomb escorted Mrs. Grant to the dais, where she was presented to Queen Elizabeth amid the cheers of the huge audience.

"Does it hurt a baby's eyes to keep him out of doors in the daylight hours? I am planning on letting him sleep outdoors on the lawn in a basket but don't want the light to hurt his eyes. Would you cover a baby's face when riding in an open car? I am coming along fine with your dist. list. You have taught me so many things I would never otherwise have known. Keep it up."

ANSWER

Personally I have a dreadful antipathy to lined baskets unless one is in a position to have the lining changed as soon as soiled, and this is certain to be a real task.

Why not a large willow clothes-basket (square ones are larger and more comfortable for baby) given two coats of flat paint in any desired soft color, and then enameled over with the same color? This makes a basket that can be set in the bathtub and scrubbed as new, and come out looking like new. The mattress fits into the bottom, and all these articles can be removed daily for a sunning and airing.

You can attach large, soft satin bows to the handles, or even a ruffling around the edge, which could be detached when soiled. It would give it a slightly more festive air when new.

MRS. HELEN GRANT

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**Your Baby and Mine**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

**LINED BASKETS DIFFICULT TO KEEP CLEAN**

Mrs. E. A. writes:

"I am going to bother you again. Do you know of a way to line a baby basket that will make it easy to keep clean and easily changed? If one wanted to take the basket in a car a trip of some distance the lining would have to be changed afterward."

"Does it hurt a baby's eyes to keep him out of doors in the daylight hours? I am planning on letting him sleep outdoors on the lawn in a basket but don't want the light to hurt his eyes. Would you cover a baby's face when riding in an open car? I am coming along fine with your dist. list. You have taught me so many things I would never otherwise have known. Keep it up."

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You can attach large, soft satin bows to the handles, or even a ruffling around the edge, which could be detached when soiled. It would give it a slightly more festive air when new.



**The Bond of Commerce**

A SAVINGS BANK PASS-BOOK represents an investment in the soundest security... the commercial activities of mankind.

In Canada for example, enterprising people are working along a vast range of natural wealth with money drawn largely from accumulated savings held by Canadian banks... a combination providing for more comforts and luxuries, and for greater prosperity.

Some idea of the part played by The Canadian Bank of Commerce in this scheme may be obtained from the illustration above. The amounts shown are the total loans to six leading departments of the nation's business, made possible by the savings deposited in this Bank.



The Canadian Bank of Commerce offers you not only security for your savings, but employment for them in a way that will promote your welfare.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

S. H. LOGAN, General Manager

T.B. Veterans' W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tubercular Veterans was held at the home of Mrs. Adams, 821 Esquimalt Road, on Thursday afternoon with a very good attendance of members. Mrs. Ashworth, convener of the home cooking stall, wishes to remind the members of the date of the home cooking. June 1, in Spencer's basement, and hopes that all will bring their donations early. The garden party is to be held the first Wednesday in August, at the home of Mrs. Annie Booth, 923 Esquimalt Road, Mrs. Crocker was appointed general convener, and the following ladies conveners of the various stalls: Sewing, Mes-

dames Adams and Hall; home cooking, Mesdames Appleby and Fourcres; tea, Mesdames Standerwick, Ashworth and Dewett; candy, Mesdames Haithwaite and Cookman; novelty table, Mrs. Laing; cards, Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Cave; ice cream, Mrs. T. Harrison and Mrs. Hinton; fortune telling, Mrs. Taylor. It is hoped that all soldiers' organizations will patronize this affair and help to make it a success. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Robson Ormond, Mrs. Ashworth and Mrs. T. Harrison, to be hostesses. The auxiliary will hold their picnic the first week in July at the Willows. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned for tea, which was served by the hostess, Mrs. Hall.



**What a Joy Is Good Health**

MOTHER and baby are healthy and happy. But they were not always so. There were many months of run-down health, of sleepless nights, excited nerves, worry and discouragement. Baby reflected mother's weakness and was cross and fretful.

But a friend recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and by the regular use of this great restorative treatment the richness of the blood was restored, nervous vigor was increased, sleep came naturally, digestion improved, and mother was herself again. This is just what is happening in many thousands of homes.

**DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD**

The Greatest of Nerve Restoratives



# Willie Kamm Takes Batting Lead In American

## Brilliant Third Baseman of Sox Has .395 Average

Replaces Veteran Charlie Jamieson, Who Has Led Hitters for Three Weeks; George Uhle of Detroit Remains at Peak of Pitching List With Seven Straight Victories; St. Louis Leads in Fielding; Frank O'Doul Leading Hitter in National With Mark of .413; Two Other Players Crowding Him; Burleigh Grimes Still Sets Pace for Hurlers.

New York, May 25.—Frank O'Doul, the slugging Phillie, is back in the van of National League batmen with a mark of .413, according to averages issued to-day and including games of last Wednesday. Andy High of St. Louis and Harvey Hendrick are crowding him, each with a percentage of .407.

O'Doul also sets the pace in runs scored with 32, while Babe Herman of Brooklyn has the greatest total of hits, 47. Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals has hit twelve doubles and five triples to lead in those departments, with Melvin Ott of New York out in front in the home run race with ten, the highest total in either league.

Chick Hafey of the Cardinals has batted in the greatest number of runs, 30, while Evar Swanson of Cincinnati leads in steals with nine.

Following the three 400 sharpshooters in the individual batting table are these regulars:

Frisch, St. Louis, .388; Herman, Brooklyn, .385; Stephenson, Chicago, .377; Cuyler, Chicago, .376; Klein and Friberg, Philadelphia, .374 and Douthitt, St. Louis, .371.

**GRIMES STILL LEADS**

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh continues to set the pitching pace with six victories and no defeats. He is crowded by Jess Haines of St. Louis with five victories and Guy Bush of Chicago with four. Sylvester Johnson of St. Louis with three victories and Hearn of Boston with two complete undefeated circles.

Philadelphia has taken the lead over Chicago in team batting with a mark of .320, and is the only club in the charmed circle. The Cubs are now hitting just .294, only six points above the Cardinals. The Cubs lead in team fielding by a margin of .974 to .973 over the Giants. The Braves, who have kept up in the lead recently because of their smart work field, are only one point below the Giants.

### SOFTBALL

Games for next week in the Victoria District Softball League are as follows:

**MONDAY—"B" SECTION**

Naval Barracks vs. Saanich North Service Club at Canteen Grounds. Umpire, John Watt.

Y.M.I. vs. View Royal at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, E. Stock.

**JUENILES**

Five C's vs. Hillcrest at Central Park, lower diamond.

Beavers vs. Parfitt Bros. at Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

**TUESDAY—"A" SECTION**

Hillcrest vs. Porreters at Work Point Barracks. Umpire, Steve Redgrave.

Saanich "A" vs. Johnson Bros. at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, B. White.

**JUENILES**

Hillcrest vs. Saanich at Victoria West Park.

Five C's vs. Beavers at Central Park, lower diamond.

Rinky Dinks vs. Lucky Strikes at Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

Victoria Rangers vs. S.O.E. at Beacon Hill Park, near car line.

**WEDNESDAY—"B" SECTION**

Canadian Scottish vs. Oaklands at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, Fisher.

Parfitt Bros. vs. Hustlers at Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire, Holman.

Prior's vs. K. of C. at Central Park, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Hamer.

**THURSDAY—"C" SECTION**

Eurekas vs. Azetates at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, E. Stock.

Vancouver Province vs. Albion Stove Works at Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire, B. Butler.

Saanich "B" vs. Hudson Bay at Central Park, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, P. Mulcahy.

**FRIDAY—"JUNIOR SECTION"**

Cloverdale Bovers vs. Fairfield Bandits at Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire, Darcus.

J.B.A.A. vs. Get it Phi at Victoria West Park. Umpire, Butler.

**JUENILES**

Five C's vs. Parfitt Bros. at Central Park, upper diamond.

Victoria Rangers vs. Rinky Dinks, Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

**SATURDAY—JUNENILES**

Parfitt Bros. vs. Hillcrest at Victoria West Park.

Saanich vs. Beavers at Central Park, lower diamond.

Lucky Strikes vs. S.O.E. at Central Park, upper diamond.

Five C's vs. Rinky Dinks at Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

All games start at 6:15 p.m. The first-mentioned team is the home team and must see that the diamond is ready for play.

## Championship Won By Betty Nuthall

Surliton, Eng., May 25.—Miss Betty Nuthall, English tennis star who celebrated her eighteenth birthday this week, won the Surrey singles final by a 6-1, 6-1, from Miss Elizabeth Ryan, U.S. veteran, now living in England.

## The Veterans of Professional Baseball

—By Jimmy Thompson



Who said youth must be served? The saying certainly does not hold good in the case of the old ball game. If you take a look at some of the box scores in this paper to-night you will get an idea of what becomes of the old stars of the major baseball leagues.

Toppling the list of the veterans, Jimmy Walsh, of Jersey City, is playing his twenty-fourth season in organized ball. Walter Leverniz, who is playing this season with the Toronto Leafs, is the oldest pitcher in the International League. He has been hurling the pill now for seventeen years.

Stephen Francis O'Neill (the name really does belong to a ball player) the Leafs' pilot, and Harry Lake, of Reading, are the two backstops in the International loop. O'Neill graduated from Villanova College in 1909 and played

his first pro. baseball with the Elmira Club of the old New York State League in 1910, and caught his first game with the majors for Cleveland in 1911.

Harry Lake is the only player who can rival O'Neill's record and he is playing only occasionally while O'Neill is at it steadily.

An all star veterans' team would line up something like the following: Steve O'Neill, catcher, twenty seasons; Eddie Oslow, first base, nineteen seasons; Jim Cooney, second base, nineteen seasons; Everett Scott, short stop, twenty seasons; Fritz Maise, third base, twenty seasons; F. Gilhooley, outfield, nineteen seasons; J. Walsh, outfield, twenty-four seasons; M. Jacobson, outfield, eighteen seasons; Leverniz, pitcher, twenty-two seasons; Baby, pitcher, twenty-one seasons; J. Barnes, pitcher, eighteen seasons.

## CAPITALS ARE EASY WINNERS

Take Second Straight Game in Island League By Defeating Port Alberni

Jimmy Dangerfield Lets Opposing Team Down With Four Hits

Victoria, May 25.—The Capitals' team had little difficulty in defeating a picked eleven from the Vancouver Wednesday League at Brockton Point Friday, the Coal City players knocking up 170 runs for seven wickets before declaring, and then dismissed the city players for 130.

Bill Unsworth, veteran star batsman of the Island eleven, played a fine innings, batting in his best form for 93, and appeared well set to reach a century. Joe Hine did some remarkable bowling for the visitors, taking three wickets in four balls.

## Nanaimo Cricket Team Easily Wins Over Mainlanders

Vancouver, May 25.—The Nanaimo cricket team had little difficulty in defeating a picked eleven from the Vancouver Wednesday League at Brockton Point Friday, the Coal City players knocking up 170 runs for seven wickets before declaring, and then dismissed the city players for 130.

## SILVERDALE WINS AGAIN

Colt Hangs Up Third Triumph By Copping Glasgow Purse at Churchill

New York, May 25.—Winning races is getting to be a habit with Silverdale, a three-year-old chestnut colt who flaunts the Cerise and gold colors of E.B. McLean.

At Churchill Downs yesterday the son of the former Porter-Margaret Ogden, hung up his third triumph in less than two weeks as he whipped a field of eight sprinters in the Glasgow purse. A great runner at six furlongs, Silverdale has figured in every purse but one since he made his debut at the Downs a year ago. He turned in his first victory May 24, 1928, but until his initial 1929 triumph ten days ago, he was never able again to push his nose under the wire ahead of the field.

Clog dance, always a contender, was second yesterday, a length and one-half in front of Golden Rocket. Silverdale's win added \$1,200 to McLean's winnings and he awarded his backers \$5.78 for a \$2 ticket.

**CLEVER VICTORY**  
Mrs. A. G. McIlwaine's Lunar, ridden by G. A. Sapotnik Jr., scored a clever victory in the Alken hunter's steeplechase, the feature at Belmont Park. A.C. Boatwright rode his Cool Court's Eastern Noble with H. H. V. Davis in the saddle, third. George Sloan's Skyscraper II was fourth and last.

## ALL-STARS ARE EASY WINNERS

Holiday Baseball Game at Royal Athletic Park Turns Into Comedy

The All-Star team of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League and a crew from the U.S.S. Snodgrass had some fun playing ball at the Royal Athletic Park last night. After the visiting squad had used up two of their own pitchers and a local twirler had tried to stop the slaughter, the All-Stars had the long end of a 16-4 score.

Although errors counted for plenty of the runs, the All-Stars swatted the ball hard and accorded Lloyd Cann, the local twirler, fair support. Cann allowed only four hits and fanned nine of the opposing batmen.

The local runs were scored in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

## MORRISON IS WINNER FOR SECOND TIME

Defeats Harold Brynjolfsson 2 and 1 in Final For Uplands Golf Title

Brynjolfsson Squares Match at Thirteenth But Champion Recovers Well

"Bob" Morrison, hard-hitting youngster, is club champion at the Uplands Golf Club for the second consecutive year, following his victory over Harold Brynjolfsson yesterday in the thirty-six-hole final, by 2-1 score. Morrison was forced to the limit to win and had to come through on the last three holes in order to win the match ending on the thirty-fifth green.

The champion played splendid golf throughout the tournament. In the qualifying round he carried off the medal honors and then battled his way into the final match. Last year Morrison met Clarence Brynjolfsson in the final and this year he was up against another member of the family, but the title still remains in his possession.

The match was played under anything but good conditions, a strong wind sweeping the fairways throughout the whole day. However, both players turned in good cards, Morrison having a 75 in the morning, and Brynjolfsson a 78. In the afternoon, although the match ended on the thirty-fifth, both players finished the round, and Morrison finished with a 74. Brynjolfsson's card for the round could not be figured, as on the thirty-fourth, in an attempt to get out of a bunker, his ball came back and hit him, and the stroke was not counted.

On the end of the first nine holes Morrison was one up. Retaining his lead coming home Morrison managed to snare another hole before the finish to become two up at the end of the first eighteen.

In the afternoon Morrison won the first hole to be three up. The next three holes were halved. On the twenty-third Brynjolfsson won with a six to Morrison's seven. Brynjolfsson won the next hole with a par four leaving Morrison one up. Morrison won the twenty-six and Brynjolfsson the twenty-seventh. The next three holes were halved.

At the thirty-first Brynjolfsson made a wonderful recovery from the rough and won the hole with a three after Morrison had nearly reached the green with his tee shot. This squared the match.

On the thirty-second Morrison drove his second shot onto the eighteenth fairway, but made a fine shot over the trees to within seven feet of the pin and gained a save. Morrison won the thirty-third with a three to become one up again. At the thirty-fourth Brynjolfsson got into the left bunker and in trying to get out was hit by the ball and lost the hole, making Morrison dormie two. The thirty-fifth was halved in four to end the match.

Following the match the prizes were presented by D. A. Macdonald.

The cards were as follows:

**MORNING ROUND**  
Morrison..... 4 5 5 3 5 4 5 3-39  
In..... 4 3 4 4 5 3 3 4-36-75  
Brynjolfsson..... 5 4 4 5 5 5 4-40  
Out..... 4 3 4 4 5 5 5 4-40  
In..... 4 3 4 4 5 5 4 3-38-78

**AFTERNOON ROUND**  
Morrison..... 4 4 4 3 7 5 5 4-40  
In..... 4 3 4 4 5 3 3 4-30-70  
Brynjolfsson..... 5 4 4 3 6 4 5 3-39  
Out..... 4 3 4 3 5 4 4 3-27-66

## New Westminster Lacrosse Vets Win Match 6-2

Vancouver, May 25.—Old time lacrosse of New Westminster and Vancouver provided the feature of a holiday programme of Indian sports and athletics at Brockton Point here yesterday, the New Westminster veterans defeating their old time rivals by a score of 6-2.

Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, was made an honorary chieftain of the Squamish tribe by Chief Mathias, of Capilano, the ceremony, being witnessed by a large number of spectators.

## N.Y. RUNNER WINS MARATHON

Fred Ward of Millrose Athletic Club Winner of First Canadian Championship

Toronto, May 25.—Leading his field of forty-three starters over the entire course of twenty-six miles, 385 yards, Fred Ward, sturdy distance runner of the Millrose Athletic Club, New York, crossed the finishing line an eighth of a mile ahead of G. Rutosala of Montreal, to capture the Wigley trophy in the first international marathon championship of Canada yesterday.

Half a mile behind Rutosala in the finish came Frank Hughes of the Hamilton Olympic Club with Jack O'Reilly of St. Mary's A.C., Toronto, 100 yards behind in fourth place. Hughes had nearly a quarter of a mile lead over John Gilmart, Ouelph, Y.S.A., who trotted in fifth. Ward covered the distance in 2:46:33.4-5.

## CARTER WILL FIGHT CELLO

Jack Allen Matches Two Promising Lightweights For Bout in Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C., May 25.—The Wildcat Carter-Tommy Cello ten-round match scheduled here for Thursday, May 30, became an established fact today when the Vancouver boxing commission decided to ignore the Portland commission's suspension hanging over Carter and gave matchmaker Jack Allen permission to go ahead with the bout.

The action was taken in view of the fact that William Beal Carter's manager signed with the Portland commission for Carter to box there with the understanding that the suspension would be raised.

Allen immediately dispatched transportation to Carter in San Francisco and he will arrive in Vancouver to-day.

Carter, who has been doing his training in Seattle, arrived here Friday afternoon to continue his work for the bout.

A six and three four-round bouts are to be lined up in addition to the ten round main bout.

## Detroit Winners Of Marathon; Now Tied With Yanks

Defeat Chicago White Sox, 6-5, in Twenty-one Inning Battle; Detroit and New York Five Games Behind Flying Mackmen; Yankees Take First Whitewashing of Season at Hands of Boston Red Sox; St. Louis Wins Over Cleveland; Chicago Cubs Beat Cards, 5-4, to Regain Lead; Giants Win Third Straight.

With hardly anything but the game's outcome at stake, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox punched and jammed at each other for twenty-one innings at Chicago yesterday, thereby removing the spotlight from the Philadelphia Athletics' attempt to lap the field. The Tigers won the marathon by 6-5 and did regain a virtual tie with the New York Yankees but both clubs stood five games behind the flying Mackmen. Ted Lyons went the route against Detroit and George Uhle pitched twenty of the twenty-one innings. The veteran Detroit pitcher gave way to a pinch runner in the twenty-first round, but received credit for the victory, his eighth in succession this year. Stoner finished for him.

The game was three rounds short of the American League record and five below the memorable draw played by the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Robins on May 1, 1920.

The Boston Red Sox helped the Mackmen by whitewashing the Yankees.

It was the first shut-out of the Yankees this season.

The St. Louis Browns kept pace with the Athletics by trouncing the Cleveland Indians 5-0 at Cleveland.

The Chicago Cubs took a 5-4 decision over St. Louis, which returned them to the lead by half a game.

The New York Giants extended their winning streak to three consecutive games by bunting their hits against the Braves, winning 7-3.

The Robins shaded Philadelphia 3-2 at Ebbets Field in the remaining National League battle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	6 34 1
Chicago.....	5 18 1
Batteries: Uhle and Phillips; Lyons and Crouse, Berg.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Washington.....	3 9 1
Philadelphia.....	10 14 1
Batteries: Hadley, Campbell and Ruel; Ernschaw, Rommel and Cochran.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
New York.....	0 4 3
Boston.....	5 10 0
Batteries: Pennock, Shierd and Dickey; McFayden and Berry.	
At Cleveland—	R. H. E.
St. Louis.....	5 12 1
Cleveland.....	0 7 0
Batteries: Gray and Schang; Zinn and Myatt.	

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

At St. Louis—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	5 8 0
St. Louis.....	4 10 2
Batteries: Malone and Gonzales; Sherdel, Johnson, Haid and Smith.	
At Brooklyn—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....	2 6 1
Brooklyn.....	3 9 1
Batteries: Sweetland and Davis; Clark, Ballour, McWeeny and Pielich.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Boston.....	3 7 0
New York.....	7 9 3
Batteries: Cantwell, Brandt, DeLany, Jones and Taylor; Scott, Mays and Hogan.	
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, postponed.	

## COAST LEAGUE

Seattle, May 25.—Mills held the Seattle Indians to three scattered hits, while his San Francisco teammates connected with sixteen, and the visitors walked away with a 7-1 victory here yesterday.

San Francisco.....	R. H. E.
Seattle.....	1 3 1
Batteries: Mills, Reed; House, Lamanski and Steinecke, Borraei.	
Los Angeles, May 25.—Sacramento, hammering the offerings of George Hollister and Dick McCabe to all corners of the lot routed the Hollywood Stars 15 to 0 yesterday to end its three-game losing streak. The Solons bombarded the two Star twirlers for eighteen blows, one of them a home run by "Irish" Meusel, with one man in in the third.	

## FOXYPHANN

Nice thing about being in jail, you don't have to worry about getting sunburned



## Tommy McAuliffe Wins Long Jaunt

Fort William, Ont., May 25.—For the fourth time Tommy McAuliffe, of Port Arthur, yesterday won The Times-Journal ten-mile road race, running the distance in 55 minutes, 58 seconds. A. Bouchard, of Duluth, was second in 57 minutes, 10 seconds, and T. McCullough, of Port Arthur, was third.



# Modern Fight Terms Are Financial Puzzle Sport Scribe Avers

By ROBERT EDGREN

SoHo.

According to tens published it seems Morgan was to take 60 per cent

Magee got the call over Officer's Seward Young with a last round rally. The opener, between Ted Bailey and Jimmie Baker went to the former by a decision.

**Mr. and Mrs. Price**  
**Win Competition**

Magee got the call over Officer's Steward Young with a last round rally. The opener, between Ted Bailey and Jimmie Baker went to the former by a decision.

---

**Mr. and Mrs. Price**  
**Win Competition**

While H. J. Bignall of the Highgate Harriers, a member of the British Marathon team at Amsterdam, appeared to be winning easily when less than two miles from home. Unfortunately he ran off the proper course, which put

n. The picture was taken at a recent  
a thrilling moment in a hurdle event.  
le while the others are clearing them

Final, club fours—Moses, Oliver, Bull, Ditchburn; Herron, Miller, Walls, Smith. Won by Moses' four.

(Copyright)

"That gallows platform is the closest lots of bad actors ever get to the stage."

(Copyright)

"That gallows platform is the closest lots of bad actors ever get to the stage."

(Copyright)



# Learn-to-Swim Week

May 27 to June 1

Two Tickets for Swimming at the Crystal Garden Will be Given FREE With Every Bathing Suit Bought Between May 27 and June 1

Tickets Provided on This Basis Expire June 8.

Swim for Health and Safety! No recreation in the entire calendar of athletics provides so many beneficial results as swimming. It is stimulating and invigorating, and, as a measure of personal safety, everybody should learn to swim.

This special arrangement for "Learn-to-swim Week" is made in co-operation with the management of the Crystal Garden.



## Women's Bathing Suits

Bathing Suits, made from all-wool yarns, in peacock, cardinal, navy, orange and black. Each .....\$2.98

Bathing Suits of all-wool yarns in rib stitch. Shown in surf green, peacock, cardinal and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Each .....\$3.75

Bathing Suits in plain colors or with striped tops. In black with white, black with Nile, cardinal with white, peacock with canary and Kelly with white. Each .....\$4.50

Bathing Suits with smartly-striped tops and white belt effects. In effects such as cardinal and black stripes, black with white stripes, etc. Each .....\$5.75

Women's "Sun" Suits in the popular Jantzen make. Shown with low back and in shades of cardinal, Jantzen, Nile, canary and black. Sizes 36 to 40. Each .....\$5.75

Jantzen "Twosome" Swimming Suits in a good assortment of colorings. Sizes 34 to 40. Each .....\$6.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Boys' Bathing Suits



Boys' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in one-piece style with skirt. In fawn, navy, cardinal and green. Sizes 26 to 34. A suit .....\$1.50

Boys' Pure Wool Rib-stitch Bathing Suits in black, emerald, jockey, beaver, Oriental and navy. Sizes 28 to 34. A suit .....\$2.00

Boys' and Youths' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in scarlet, green, peacock and black. Universal make. Sizes 26 to 34. A suit .....\$2.50

Boys' "Universal" Rib-stitch Bathing Suits in peacock, red, green and black. Sizes 28 to 34. A suit .....\$2.95

Youths' Pure Wool One-piece Bathing Suits in black, and orange, scarlet and white, peacock and white and plain black. Sizes 34 to 38. A suit .....\$3.75

—Boys' Store, Government St.

## Children's Bathing Suits

Children's Cotton Bathing Suits in blue and grey, orange and black and navy and red.

Sizes 20-22. Each .....50¢

Sizes 24 to 34. Each .....75¢

All-wool Bathing Suits for kiddies of 2 to 4 years. One-piece styles in stripes or plain shades of navy, blue, green, scarlet, orange, pink and white. Each .....75¢

Sizes 6 to 8 years. Each .....95¢

Girls' All-wool Bathing Suits in green, scarlet and blue. Sizes 8 to 10 years. A suit .....\$1.75

Sizes 12 and 14 years. A suit .....\$1.95

New Jantzen Sun Suits for kiddies of 2 to 6 years. Made in cut-away style in blue, green, scarlet or orange. A suit .....\$1.95

Universal Bathing Suits for girls of 8 to 14 years. In plain shades of blue, green, black, scarlet and navy. A suit .....\$2.95

Jantzen Bathing Suits in plain shades or with striped skirts. In blue, orange, black, green, scarlet and yellow. Sizes 8-12 years. Each .....\$3.75

Sizes 14 to 18 years. Each .....\$4.95

Another new Jantzen line of Bathing Suits have striped tops and navy blue skirts. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. A suit, at .....\$6.00

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Men's Bathing Suits

Penman's All-wool Flat Stitch Bathing Suits, in navy, camel, royal blue, black and cardinal with contrasting trimming; all sizes. A suit .....\$2.50

Monarch "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits in all-wool rib stitch. Plain shades of cardinal, navy and royal; all sizes. A suit .....\$3.50

The Flash All-wool Rib Stitch Bathing Suit, in black, cardinal and Italian blue. It fits snug. All sizes. A suit .....\$3.95

Universal Brand All-wool Elastic Rib Swimming Suits, in black, cardinal, peacock; all sizes. A suit .....\$4.50

The Flash Sports Bathing Suit in waterproof case. All-wool and elastic rib stitch with striped top and plain skirt; all sizes. A suit, at .....\$4.75

Universal Brand Sports Bathing Suit, with striped top and plain skirt; all sizes. A suit, at .....\$5.25

Jantzen Elastic Rib Pure Wool Suits in peacock, cardinal and black. A suit .....\$5.75

Jantzen "Speed" Suit, the swimmer's suit. Cut-away back. In-black only. A suit .....\$5.75

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



## Bathing Caps

In Newest Colors and Designs

A great selection of Bathing Caps for men and women. Many attractive color effects. Priced from 25¢ to \$1.00

Bathing Belts in various colors. Priced at 30¢ and 35¢

Water Wings. A pair .....40¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor

## Bathing Sandals

Smartest Styles and Latest Colors

Exclusive designs in Imported Porous Crepe Rubber Sandals, in many attractive and original designs and combinations of colors.

Women's sizes, a pair, \$1.00, \$1.25 and .....\$1.50

Children's sizes, a pair .....\$1.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

## FOUNDATION STONE OF SHRINE TEMPLE LAID WITH MASONIC RITUAL

Impressive Ceremonial, With Worshipful Grand Master Robert Baird as Central Figure, Marks Construction of Gizeh Temple Here; Masonic Order Fully Represented and Hundreds of Citizens Witness Notable Event.

With all the pagantry and impressiveness of Masonic ritual the foundation stone of the new Shrine Temple on View Street was laid yesterday morning before a large and notable assemblage.

The actual stone-laying ceremony was performed by Most Worshipful Brother Robert Baird, Grand Master of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Columbia.

Master Masons and Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine assembled at the Masonic Temple on Douglas Street at 10.15 o'clock and thirty minutes later a procession was formed and headed by the Shrine band in full uniform proceeded via Yates and Quadra Streets to the site of the new temple on the south side of View Street, immediately west of Cook Street.

By the time the procession headed by Noble John Fry, Chief of Police, had reached View Street, a crowd estimated at well over a thousand had gathered at the scene and the keenest interest was displayed in the proceedings.

Over two hundred Masons and Shriner formed the striking parade.

### PROCLAMATION READ

The singing of "O Canada" by the assemblage marked the opening of the ceremony. The proclamation was read by Noble James W. Hudson, past illustrious potentate of Gizeh Temple, and the offering of the invocation was made by Brother W. T. Phillips, acting grand chairman.

### GRAND MASTER WELCOMED

Most Worshipful Brother Baird and the Grand Lodge officers were welcomed by illustrious Potentate Walter Luney.

Making reference to the realization of their aims, illustrious Potentate Luney said that time did not permit him to go deeply into the work undertaken by the 5,000,000 Shriner of North America.

The Shriners of North America, he said, had ten hospitals and five mobile units representing an investment of \$9,000,000 to take care of the unfortunate crippled children whose parents could not afford to pay for treatment. "We propose to build a building here which, we hope, when completed, may prove to be a home where Nobles of Gizeh Temple will congregate to hold their meetings and ceremonies," said illustrious Potentate Luney.

"Therefore, we have called upon you as head of the Masonic fraternity of British Columbia to lay the foundation stone of our new auditorium."

Most Worshipful Sir. Your compliance with our request involves certain labors which again calls for certain implements with which to do your work.

"I shall now call upon Noble E. E. Leason, Recorder of the Gizeh Temple, who is father of this Temple, and to whom I tell the honor of selecting a name for our Temple, to perform a pleasing duty. Noble Leason selected in the year 1902 the name Gizeh from one of the most ancient and remarkable pyramids of Egypt, for the Temple."

"This name Gizeh, it is worthy of which begins with 'G' and our temple is the only one under the jurisdiction of the Imperial Council for North America which has a name commencing with this letter. This has a peculiar significance in the Masonic fraternity, and Gizeh Temple today enjoys a unique privilege of being the only temple whose name commences with that letter," concluded illustrious Potentate Luney.

### SILVER TROWEL

Noble Leason, Recorder of Gizeh Temple, presented Most Worshipful Grand Master Baird with a silver trowel suitable engraved for the occasion.

The plans for the building, prepared by Brother Architect Ralph Berrill, were presented to the Grand Master by Noble David Munroe, past illustrious Potentate of Gizeh Temple.

### CONTENTS OF CASKET

Brother J. R. Saunders, acting Grand Secretary, said the casket to be placed in the cavity of the foundation stone, contained a copy of the minutes of the first session of Gizeh Temple, held on August 16, 1902; names of the charter members, names of the first officers of the Temple, copy of the first by-laws and list of members, copy of the present by-laws, copy of the annual reports of Gizeh Temple, photograph of the first Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Sir James Douglas; copy of the notice convening the session of the Gizeh Temple for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new temple, name of the Most Worshipful the Grand Master, Brother Robert Baird, and copies of The Victoria Daily Times, The Victoria Daily Colonist and The Vancouver Daily Province.

Directed by the Grand Master, the acting Grand Treasurer, Brother

Leason, placed the casket in the cavity of the stone.

During this phase of the proceedings the Gizeh band played the opening strains of "O God Our Help in Ages Past." The ceremony of laying the foundation stone was then proceeded with by Most Worshipful Grand Master Baird.

### GRAND HONORS

The stone was first lowered and centered in its position by the Grand Master. Tried by square, plumb rule and level the stone was then anointed with corn, wine and oil symbolic of plenty, joy and good-fellowship. The stone was declared well and truly laid and the Grand Master called upon the brethren to "Join in Grand Honors."

Brother Ralph Berrill and Noble David Munroe, representing the contractors, Williams, Trevis and Williams, were presented to the Grand Master by Brother James Cameron, grand director of ceremonies.

Brother Berrill was handed back the plans by the Grand Master with instructions to see that the work was completed according to specifications. Brother Williams was similarly instructed as to the responsibilities of the contractors.

Those officiating in the actual stone laying were Grand Master Brother Baird; Deputy Grand Master R. L. Reid, K.C., of Vancouver; Past Grand Master Dr. S. J. Willis, acting district deputy grand master, and Brother Ernest C. Hayward, acting grand junior warden.

### MINISTER OF EDUCATION

Brother Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, based his remarks on the fact that the whole fabric of humanity rested upon truth and brotherly love and pleaded for the acceptance of the spiritual rather than the material things of life.

In the erection of the new temple they had taken a forward step in reaching a spiritual idea that would last, the minister said. The manner in which the spiritual aim could be reached was through the promulgation of truth on the basis of human character and lasting institutions.

It was also essential, he said, to inculcate the spirit of brotherly love, the most noble trait of human character. Brotherly love would wipe away all difficulties and differences and would usher in universal fellowship.

All Vancouver Island districts were represented at the ceremony. Noble Ralph Lepine represented the Gizeh Temple nobles of Prince Rupert and Past illustrious Potentate Munroe the Nobles of the British Columbia mainland.

Noble William Henderson, Past Grand Master of the Lodge of British Columbia, A.F. and A.M., and Noble Munroe Miller, Past District Deputy Grand Master, two of the oldest masons in the Province, were interested spectators of ceremony.

## OUTSTANDING SUCCESS FOR SKY DISPLAY

Fireworks and Band at Clover Point Prove Drawing Card With Holiday Crowds

From the first reverberating burst of bomb rockets which signaled the opening of the display, to a scintillating Union Jack, the closing set-piece, the fireworks display at Clover Point last night gave much enjoyment to thousands who lined the waterfront and crowded the old rifle butts at the site.

Preceding an hour's brilliant aerial display by the Hitt Fireworks Company of Seattle, under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and May 24 committees, the band of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade gave an enjoyable concert.

Not even a chill wind which swept down on the heels of a lowering barometer served to mar to any great extent the entertainment, which attracted series ranks of automobiles and many thousands on foot to the scene.

Noticeable in a fine display of plain and fancy rockets were a large number of parachute flares, which burst white on the night, floated away to turn green, red and gold before lowering themselves into the water. Contrasted with these were the great magnesium flares which floated down to the water, lighting a wide circle in the vicinity, and suggesting the night landing of those agents of modern commerce, the air expresses of the world to-day.

### LOOKED NICE OVER WATER

The chorus of "oh's" that greeted some of the finest efforts in flowering falls of colored lights signalized the great enjoyment the display proved to countless numbers of holiday-makers assembled for the festival period.

Aerial waterfalls, sheaves of golden grain, cartwheel spinners, loud crackling bombs, triple extension bursts and the whole gamut of the fireworks-makers' art were touched off without hitch, while in swelling tones the crowds cheered the prettiest displays, and children chuckled their delight.

Night-time and an intense cold wind which swept the waterfront, made estimation of the numbers of people in attendance difficult, but every available vantage point for a half-mile on either side of Clover Point was closely held, while cars were ranked in lateral streets to a considerable depth.

The disbandment of the cars after the final piece was a sight in itself, and conveyed a vivid impression of "Victoria on Wheels" as hundreds of drivers good-humoredly piloted their cars away from the closely-packed ranks along the waterfront.

The fireworks programme was a special one prepared by Thomas G. Hitt of the Hitt Fireworks Company, who, a former Victorian, by the brilliant spectacle did honor to his old home town.

### Should Work Well

German motorists are using gasoline mixed with alcohol to good advantage. It is reported. The mixture consists of adding twenty to thirty-five per cent. absolute alcohol to the gasoline.

## LOW SUMMER FARES

# EAST



Via Banff and Lake Louise...

ON SALE

MAY 22nd to SEPT. 30th

Final return limit October 31st, 1929

Exceptional Trans-Continental Train Service



THE IMPERIAL, 9 p.m. daily

TORONTO EXPRESS, 9 a.m. daily

Standard Equipment

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED

6.30 p.m. daily, starting May 12

All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO:

THE MOUNTAINEER, 7.00 p.m. daily, starting June 14.

All-sleeping-car train.

500-PACIFIC EXPRESS, 8.00 p.m. daily, starting July 1.

Standard equipment.

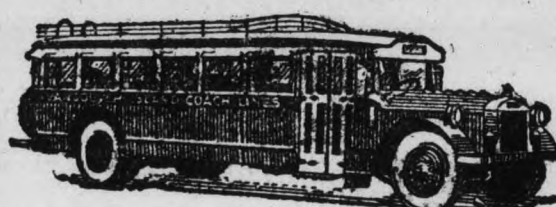
Liberal Stopovers at all points.

## Canadian Pacific

For reservations and ticketing arrangements apply at

City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street; or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



## "All Our Routes Are Scenic"

Why Not Spend To-morrow at Cowichan Lake?

You can do it comfortably by using our coaches, and be back in Victoria on the same night, refreshed after six hours at the Lake. Leave our Broughton Street Depot at 8.30 a.m., change to our Fish, or rest and enjoy the fresh air and scenery until 6.30 p.m., when you leave for Duncan, reaching Victoria at 11.30 p.m. Comfortable, comfortable coaches all the way. The return fare from Victoria is only \$5.75.

Our Coaches Connect With Our Launches

Depot, Corner Broughton and Broad

Tel. 3890

Nova Scotia's Minerals Mining is one of the chief lines of industrial activity in Nova Scotia and coal is the chief mineral product; next to coal comes gypsum, then salt. Iron ore is no longer mined having been displaced in the local iron industry by ore from Newfoundland. The last few years, however, have seen a marked revival of interest in Nova Scotia gold mines.

THE SCENIC ROUTE

LOWER FARES EAST

MAY 22 to OCTOBER 31

Take the opportunity of lower fares to go East this Summer. Travel Canadian National, "The Scenic Route." Go via Prince Rupert, or all rail from Vancouver . . . see mighty Mount Robson . . . Stopover privileges granted throughout the system. Sleeping and dining car service unexcelled.

Full Information from CITY TICKET OFFICE 911 Government St. Telephone 1242 Or Write: C. F. EARLE Victoria, B.C. Dist. Passenger Agent 911 Government St.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS









# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver



## Empire Shopping Week Finds Definite Response at This Store With Tremendous Stocks of Empire-made Merchandise

The reputation of Hudson's Bay Company has been built upon the solid foundation of Empire-made Merchandise. It's the most dependable merchandise manufactured in the world. When you buy goods manufactured within the British Empire you are not only getting the best value for your money but you are helping to build up the Empire.



### Soflex EXCLUSIVE COATS

—are in the forefront of style progress—practical from every point of view—wonderful materials in pure English woollens—man-tailored by expert Canadian tailors to Canadian tastes. Drop in and see our displays. Prices—

**\$29.50, \$35.00, \$39.50**

This is the Soflex label. Look for it when choosing your coat.



Sold exclusively by Hudson's Bay Company

### Learn-to-swim Week

May 27 to June 1

### Swim for Health and Safety

There's not a recreation in the entire calendar of athletics which affords so many beneficial results as swimming. It is stimulating, invigorating and provides all the beneficial results which go with deep breathing. As a measure of personal safety everybody should learn to swim.

### Free Tickets for the Crystal Garden

With Free Tuition

In co-operation with the management of the Crystal Garden we are offering two free swimming tickets with every bathing suit sold from May 27 to June 1. This offer applies to men's, women's, boys' or girls' bathing suits. Tickets provided on this basis expire June 8.

### Women's and Children's Swimming Suits

Jantzen Swimming Suits for Women are very popular and are shown in black, blue, cardinal, orange and Jantzen blue; sizes 34 to 46. Price ..... **\$5.75**

You'll Feel Right in a "Klinglitt"

We hold the exclusive rights in Victoria for these smart snug-fitting all-wool swimming suits of British manufacture. Shown in plain colors or stripes in black, lovebird, Truro, orange, cardinal, canary, green and peacock; sizes 36 to 44. Special price ..... **\$3.95**

Children's All-wool Swimming Suits An excellent quality All-wool Suit in green, cardinal and Saxe with striped border; sizes for 6 to 16 years. Price, each ..... **\$1.98**

Little Tot's Wool Bathers All-wool Bathing Suits, in solid colors and assorted stripes; sizes for 2 to 6 years. Price ..... **\$1.69**

### Men's and Boys' Swimming Suits

Men's Jantzen Swimming Suits ..... **\$5.75**  
Men's Universal Swimming Suits, in one and two-piece styles ..... **\$1.50**  
Men's Universal Striped-top Suits ..... **\$3.50**  
Men's Monarch "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits ..... **\$3.50**  
Boys' Universal Swimming Suits, 8 to 16 years, for ..... **\$2.95**  
Boys' Monarch Swimming Suits, 8 to 14 years, for ..... **\$2.25**

### Boys' All-wool Swimming Suits

Flat knit, in green, navy or cardinal with contrasting stripe around skirt; sizes 8 to 15 years ..... **\$1.75**

—Main Floor, HBC

### Empire Shopping Week Special in Women's Silk Stockings

\$1.95 Values, for \$1.69 a Pair

Made in Canada from pure thread silk yarns—silk to the mercerized hem—and with dainty snug-fitting ankle. A first quality Canadian product for Canadian women. Colors include hoggar, patio, sawdust, chaire, tawny, mirage, new grain, hazel, nude and rifle. \$1.95 value. Special, per pair

**1.69**

—Main Floor, HBC



### Typical English Thoroughness in "Henry Heath" Felts

Henry Heath Hats are known for their style and durability. They will bear the closest scrutiny both inside and out. Some have hand-made tailored tucks and at these you may look through a magnifying glass if you wish. For in these as in every other detail you will find the same carefully-finished workmanship on which the English justly pride themselves.

12 New Styles

There are twelve absolutely new styles, including off-the-face brims, manipulated into most becoming effects to frame the face—these brims being long at side and back. There are medium brims shading the eyes and having the new slight uplift off the forehead.

All are banded with grosgrain ribbon harmonizing with the colors of the hats, which include Lido, sand, birch, gull grey and all brown, besides navy and black. Priced at **\$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

### English Toiletries

Yardley's Old English Lavender Preparations Are Most Refreshing

Lavender Perfume, 75¢ and ..... **\$1.00**  
Face Powder ..... **85¢**  
Talcum ..... **40¢**  
Shaving Bowls ..... **\$1.00**

Dalrose Creations

Sachet Rings ..... **40¢**  
Guest Soap, 50¢ and ..... **\$1.00**  
Bath Cubes, 45¢ and ..... **90¢**  
Bath Crystals ..... **85¢**

Grossmith's Lavender

Bath Powder Talcum ..... **\$1.50**  
Phulana Face Powder ..... **50¢**  
Eau de Cologne ..... **\$1.35**  
Bath Crystals ..... **\$1.50**

—Drugs,

—Main Floor, HBC

### Novelty Blankets Made in Canada

Kenwood Wool Blankets

These lovely fleecy Blankets are woven from fine yarns giving the maximum of warmth with the minimum of weight. Shown in a large range of desirable plaid effects; also in self colorings of rose, blue, green, lavender, tan and gold. Finished with satin bound ends—

Single-bed size. Price, each ..... **\$9.75**  
Double-bed size. Price, each ..... **\$11.25**

Kenwood Slumber Throws

Shown in the loose weave that is so popular. All wanted solid colorings including blue, green, lavender, rose, tan, gold and apricot; also in plaid effects of rose and white, blue and white, lavender and white, gold and white. Finished with satin bound ends; size 60x72 inches. Price, each ..... **\$7.95**

Wool Plaid Blankets

Made in Canadian mills from thoroughly secured pure wool yarns in novelty plaid effects of rose, blue, gold and mauve. Single-bed size. Price, per pair ..... **\$10.95**  
Double-bed size. Price, per pair ..... **\$12.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

### May Sale of Fur Coats

Extraordinary Savings on Fur Coats of Rare Beauty and Distinction—Buy Now for Next Season

Just a small deposit now secures any of these lovely Coats with free cold air storage until you require delivery in the fall. Note the exceptional reductions.

Siberian Grey Squirrel Coat, formerly \$735.00, reduced to \$530.00. **SAVING YOU \$205.00**

Brown Russian Squirrel, formerly \$550.00, reduced to \$450.00. **SAVING YOU \$100.00**

Black Russian Muskrat Coat, formerly \$385.00, reduced to \$295.00. **SAVING YOU \$90.00**

Silver Muskrat Coat with brown fox collar, formerly \$249.50, reduced to \$185.00. **SAVING YOU \$64.50**

Natural Back Muskrat Coat, formerly \$300.00, reduced to \$235.00. **SAVING YOU \$65.00**

Nutria (South American Beaver) Coat, formerly \$385.00, reduced to \$325.00. **SAVING YOU \$60.00**

Real Seal Coat with self trimming, formerly \$540.00, reduced to \$450.00. **SAVING YOU \$90.00**

Brown Susliki Coat, self trimmed. Formerly \$265.00, reduced to \$200.00. **SAVING YOU \$65.00**

Also many other coats offered at substantial savings.



—Second Floor, HBC

### A Clearance of Hand-woven Table Linens in Matched Sets

These exquisite Linens come from Ireland, the land of good linen and the home of the flax flower. Note the big reductions.

Size 72x72 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$37.50, for ..... **\$24.00**  
Size 72x72 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$43.00, for ..... **\$28.00**  
Size 72x72 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$50.00, for ..... **\$32.00**  
Size 72x90 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$30.00, for ..... **\$19.50**

Size 72x90 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$35.00, for ..... **\$22.50**  
Size 72x90 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$42.00, for ..... **\$27.00**  
Size 72x90 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$50.00, for ..... **\$32.00**  
Size 72x90 inches and 1 dozen napkins. Reg. \$55.00, for ..... **\$36.00**

—Main Floor, HBC



### Sale of Smart Spring Footwear

1,500 Pairs, in the Season's Newest Styles, in Three Price Groups—**\$3.45, \$4.45 and \$5.45**

One of the foremost Canadian Shoe Manufacturers, in order to keep his factory busy during the slack part of the season, offered to make these Shoes and sell them to us at a price much below the market value. We've marked them close so that the savings we are able to offer our customers are even greater than they would be in the ordinary way. The styles are excellent and the materials of dependable quality. See them in our windows.

#### GROUP 1

Includes Fancy Cut-out One-strap in blonde and patent leather with Cuban and spike heels; also Three-eyel Ties in brown calf patent leather with Cuban and low heels. All sizes. Sale price

**3.45**

#### GROUP 2

Corrective Arch-support Shoes in Gypsy-cut patterns and Three-eyel Ties; Dress Shoes in one-strap styles with narrow and broad straps, fancy buckle fastening; also Gore Pumps with novelty trimmings. Leathers include black and brown kid, blonde kid and patent. All sizes. Sale price

#### GROUP 3

Step-in Pumps and Fancy Ties in blonde kid, suede and patent leathers; also Oxford Ties and Straps in blonde and grey kid and patent leather with trims of contrasting leathers. Choice of Cuban and spike heels. All sizes. Sale price

**\$5.45**

### Harvey's Popular Underwear

New summer lines of Canadian-made Knit Cotton Vests, Bloomers and Combinations.

Women's Flat Knit Vests

Fine Flat Knit Cotton Vests with built-up strap, opera top or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... **35¢**  
3 for ..... **\$1.00**

Rayon-striped Vests

Popular Summer-weight Vests in a fine flat-knit rayon stripe in white and pastel shades and opera top or built-up strap. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each ..... **50¢**

Women's Summer-weight Bloomers

Flat-knit Cotton Bloomers, well made with gusset and shown in white and pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, per pair ..... **35¢**  
3 for ..... **\$1.00**

Harvey's Flat-knit Combinations

Cotton Combinations with short sleeves or built-up strap and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S RAYON STRIPE BLOOMERS Full-fashioned Rayon-striped Summer-weight Bloomers. White and pastel shades. Price, per pair ..... **50¢**

—Second Floor, HBC

### Barrymore Axminster Rugs

Made in Canada

We carry a large stock of these well-known and appreciated Rugs in all the wanted sizes. The excellent-wearing qualities and the deep rich pile in handsome up-to-date designs make them suitable for any room in the house.

Size 4x7.6. Price ..... **\$15.75**  
Size 6x9.0. Price ..... **\$28.75**  
Size 9.0x9.0. Price ..... **\$39.50**  
Size 9.0x10.5. Price ..... **\$45.00**  
Size 9.0x12.0. Price ..... **\$49.00**

Small Rugs to match above.

Size 27x54 inches. Price ..... **\$4.95**  
Size 36x63 inches. Price ..... **\$8.95**

—Third Floor, HBC

### Monday Commences a Three Days' Sale of Men's and Boys' Odd Pants

Men's Pure Wool Blue Botany Serge and Fine Worsted Pants. Every pair perfectly tailored. Regular value to \$10.00. **\$5.69**

Men's all-wool tweeds, worsteds and fancy weaves, tailored in our usual high grade manner. Values to \$5.95. Sale price ..... **\$3.15**

Men's Tweed Trousers in herringbone, fancy weaves, blue serge, etc. Values to \$2.95. Sale price ..... **\$2.15**

Men's Khaki Trousers, good for camping and outing wear. Regular to \$2.50. Sale price ..... **\$1.65**

#### MONDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Twenty pairs Men's Odd Trousers, \$1.95 value, selling at ..... **\$1.39**

Boys' Shorts, 80 pairs in assorted patterns, all pure wool cloths, including English flannels. Values to \$2.75. Sale price ..... **\$1.69**

Three hundred pairs Men's Grey Flannel Trousers in light and dark shades. All sizes ..... **\$2.95**

Fine Quality Grey Flannels for young men. Pleated tops, wide cuff bottoms. Light and dark greys ..... **\$4.95**

Young Men's Trousers—flannels, tweeds, blue serges and fancy weaves. Sizes 8 to 18 years ..... **\$2.85**

Men's Sport Trousers in fine quality striped grey and fawn fabrics. Sizes 30 to 40 ..... **\$4.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

### Candy Special for Monday

Jumbo Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, specially packed for Hudson's Bay Company.

1-lb. box special ..... **59¢**

—Main Floor, HBC



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

## RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1/4¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢ minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at THE TIMES Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1011, 1041, 3202, 3464, 3862, 10068, 11221, 11227, 11297.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

**DIED**  
DUNN—On May 23, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Gladys Dunn, 36 years, wife of Robert Dunn, Jr., late residence 329 Quadra Street. The late Mrs. Dunn is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clements of 1477 Harrison Street, and four children, Douglas, Donald, David and Robert.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon, May 27, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. Knox will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**SPINKS**—On May 22, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Alfred Charles Spinks, age 71 years, born in London, England, and a resident of this city for the past twelve years, late residence 1724 Bay Street. The late Mr. Spinks is survived by his widow at home, one son, Alfred L. Spinks of Moose Jaw, three daughters, Mrs. James Findlay of Duncan, Mrs. Harry Plack of Revelstoke, Sask., and Mrs. William Miller of 73 Belmont Street.

The funeral will take place on Monday, May 27, at 2 o'clock, from the Bands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Hawthorn and family, 925 Johnson Street, wish to thank all their friends for their kindness and sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

**FLOWERS**  
BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED  
645 Fort Street Phone 204  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

**FLOWERS OF QUALITY**  
Designs—Superior  
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH  
Any—Anytime  
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS  
Florists Phone 918

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
Res. 6035 and 7444  
Office Phone 3304  
1612 Quadra Street

**B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.**  
(Incorporated) Est. 1887  
734 Broughton Street  
Call Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Embalming for Shipment—Speciality  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121

**THOMSON FUNERAL HOME**  
1625 Quadra St. Phone 498  
Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangement in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.  
We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

**MCCALL BROS.**  
(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings  
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone 383

**S. J. CURRY & SON**  
Funeral Directors  
Close personal attention is responsible for the growing confidence the public is showing in the service we render.  
Office and Chapel, 980 Quadra St. Phone 940  
Night or Day

**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.**  
1401 Main Street, Phone 4817, 4818

**COMING EVENTS**  
**A.O.F. HALL, MAY 27, AFTER COURT**  
Maple Leaf meeting, a pie and cake auction, also dance. Everybody welcome. Will sisters bring pie or cake to help social fund?  
4515-1-123

**ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS IN CANADA**  
Add annual memorial service at St. Ann's Church, Sunday evening, May 26, 7:30. Members are requested to meet at the Church.

**DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, LANGFORD LAKESIDE, 9 O'CLOCK**  
Ozard's orchestra. Reservations. Phone Belmont 47.

**CANADIAN PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION**  
progressive, weekly, good prizes, refreshments, 25¢ admission, 200 Esplanade Street (next Hudson's Bay), Saturday, 8 p.m.  
4499-1-123

**CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD**  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

**DANCE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT, SONS OF CANADA HALL, 8:30 TO 11:30**  
Ozard's orchestra. Admission 25¢.  
4501-2-124

**DANCE, MAY 24, 5 TO 12 P.M. A.O.F. HALL**  
Corner and Blanshard, Finner's orchestra. Gentlemen 50¢, ladies 25¢.  
4238-13-123

**ENGLISH COUNTRY TEAS, WITH DEVONSHIRE CREAM, at Hamlet's Lakeside**  
cosy fireside tearoom at Elk Lake.

**HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—DANCING**  
season now in full swing. Len Acres' splendid 5-piece orchestra. Every Saturday and Sunday, 8:15 p.m.  
4494-1

**LITTLE ARCTIC, CORDOVA BAY—OPEN**  
dance, Saturday, May 25, 8 p.m. Mabel Irvine's orchestra.  
4494-1

**SATURDAY, MAY 25, 8:30 P.M. EAGLES'**  
military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25¢.  
4500-1-123

**V.A.S. MEMBERSHIP TICKETS ON**  
sale at Royal Dairy, allowing reduced fees to Crystal Garden handicrafts and swimming instructions every Thursday.  
3772-2-123

**O'CLOCK, SATURDAY—PRIDE OF THE**  
Island Lodge partner with and dance, 8 O'clock, two 45¢, two 25¢, two 10¢, two 5¢ each. Admission 25¢.  
4510-1-123

**EDUCATIONAL**  
**A SHORT COURSE NOW WITH J. J. McLaughlin, M.A., 1933 Gladstone, may save you a year.**  
Moderate.

**SPEEDWRITING, THE EASY NATURAL**  
Shorthand System, Summer evening classes (Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9) now enrolling at Room 17, Mahon Building, 1112 Government Street, Phone 3132.  
4064R

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, HIBBEN-BONE BLDG.**  
Short-hand, typewriting, bookkeeping classes, day and night. Counseling for High School entrance.

**SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1671 GOVERNMENT**  
ment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374.  
A. McMillan.

**SPROTT-SHAW BUSINESS AND COLLEGE INSTITUTE** (affiliated with the Business Education Association, Canada). Courses: Stenography, Secretarial, Business, Preparation, and Reception. High School Courses. Individual instruction. Intensive training. Day and evening classes. Enter any Monday. Free employment bureau insures good positions to graduates. For complete information, write, telephone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street, Jas. H. Beatty, Managing Director.

**VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION**  
Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Plays, Choir. Mrs. Wilfrid Ord. L.T.C.I. 919 Vancouver Street. Phone 329.

**SINGING, VOICE PRODUCTION, OLD**  
Italian school. Phone Major C. A. P. Cropton. Many years' experience. Phone 2827R.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
**BOY WANTED FOR LIGHT FARM WORK.**  
Box 4664, Times. 4479-3-122

**ENGINEERS—MARINE, STATIONARY,**  
Diesel—trained. Waterbury, Central Bldg.

**EARN \$10 TO \$25 A WEEK IN YOUR**  
spare time at home, writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to Day. The Menhett Company Limited, 25 Dominion Building, Toronto.

**LAD OR MAN, AT ONCE, FOR STRAW-**  
berry farm, 425 and board. Liverside, Martindale Road, Royal Oak. 4512-3-125

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, 210**  
Hibben-Bone Bldg. Separate entrance and classroom for young men. Evening classes. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, etc.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

**IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER PHONE**  
Sec. of Local Union 917.

**WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, AT KING'S**  
Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, night engineer with fourth-class or special heating certificate, one with knowledge of orderly work preferred; wages \$75 per month and meals. Apply King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan. 4513-1-123

**JOHN WOOD**  
Vocational and Technical Adviser  
Agent for International Correspondence Schools (Canadian) Limited  
709 Yates Street  
Res. Phone 8720L Phone 4118

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
**A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, THREE**  
adults; close in. References. Phone 3934R. 11621-3-125

**LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN AND**  
light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent by mail. Charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal. 11415-1-123

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, 210**  
Hibben-Bone Bldg. Usual commercial subjects, including bookkeeping. Classes day and night.

**WANTED—ELDERLY LADY OR GIRL**  
for light housework. 3127 Quadra Street.

**WOMAN, ABOUT 30 YEARS OLD,**  
wanted to care for elderly lady and do upstairs work; references. Phone 8225. 11602-6-126

**AGENTS**  
**LARGE PROFITS DAILY SELLING EX-**  
clusive line men's neckties direct to retailers. Send for free literature. The National Public Service Mills of Canada Limited, London, Ontario. 4490-1-123

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**  
**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTS**  
contract or sub-contract on inside finish. Phone 4390R. P.O. Box 115, Victoria, B.C. 1159-4-123

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR**  
business buildings. Plans and estimates free. 20 years' Victoria. Phone 8225. J. Fairall.

**17 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**  
**COLORADO GIRL CARE FOR CHILDREN**  
evenings, do cleaning, 35¢ hour and car fare. Phone 4227R.

**DRESSMAKING**  
**COATS, SUITS AND ENSEMBLES MADE**  
to order by an experienced dressmaker. Mrs. Glendine, 1624 Quadra Street, Telephone 8375X.

**EMPRESS DRESSMAKING PARLOR,**  
also alterations; reasonable rates. 5759L. 4242-26-136

**PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING,**  
reasonable prices. Mrs. Maundrell, 2544 Fifth Street, Phone 516L. 4214-26-135

**HAIRDRESSING**  
**A PERMANENT WAVE—OUR PRICES**  
are moderate, our work superior. Estimates and cost free. The Beautician, Salon, 722, Fort Street. Tel. 416.

**HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME**  
by experienced operator. Phone 5401R. 4000-26-123

**PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL, \$12.50.**  
By the famous Neillie-Mair Beauty Shop. Offers includes haircut, hot oil shampoo and two towel wraps without extra charge. Hudson's Bay Company. Phone 170. 4500-1-123

**PLEASEING PERMANENTS**  
THE EQUAL TO NATURAL WAVINESS, by the most experienced permanent wavers and at the popular price of \$12.50. Bobbed or Long Hair. No Extras. Up to date we have done 500 Permans (just one satisfied customer telling another).

**FIRTH BROTHERS**  
The "No-Appointment" Hairdressers  
17 Booths 709 Fort St. Phone 1006

**HOW ABOUT THAT PERMANENT WAVE**  
FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS?  
SPECIAL PRICE INCLUDING HOT OIL shampoo and two towel wraps, \$12.50. Expert male operators only. 4510-1-123

**MAISON TYRELL HAIRDRESSING**  
PARLORS  
At David Spencer's Limited  
Phone 7800 4274-26-136

**TRY OUR MARCEL, 75¢ AND HAIR CUT,**  
35¢, at La Vieille Rose Beauty Shop, 1723 Quadra. Phone 5941 for appointments. 4100-26-128

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
**AUTO TRUNKS FOR BACK OR RUN-**  
ning board, built to fit your car, any shape, \$12 upwards. Newman, 9168.

**YE, YES, ALIVE OH! CODFISH,**  
10¢ each per pound. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates Street.

**ANY MONIES YOU HAVE ALREADY**  
to order for rent or treatment with the Original Wilshire 1-on-a-60 Belt are credited on purchase. Have 1-on-a-60 in your home; let the whole family benefit. Office hours 12 noon to 8 p.m. 504 Bayward Bldg. Phone 2362.

**BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK**  
and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done.

**FOR SALE—FORD TRACTOR, WITH**  
Allison built and full logging equipment, very slightly used, good as new; price reasonable, terms if wanted. Inquire of Maurice von Platen, Cedar, B.C., near Nanaimo. 4470-2-123

**FOR SALE—QUARTER CUT OAK DIN-**  
ing room suite and library table, Singer machine, all in splendid condition. Also other furniture and linoleums. Apply to Caretaker in rear 1902 Wharf Street. 4497-5-124

**FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 10 TYPE-**  
writer and bicycle, both in good condition. F. H. Theuer, 2024 Chambers Street. 11610-2-124

**FOR SALE—LITHOGRAPH OF VICTORIA,**  
dated 1870, in new condition, original frame, 325. Apply 802 Hillside Avenue. 4466-6-126

**FARMERS, NOTE—CRUSHED BONE**  
fine, medium, coarse, ground in Victoria, 50¢ per ton. Premier Crushing Co. Raymond's Cement Wharf, Belleville Street. 11394-26-112

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**JAMESON'S NEW PREMIUM LIST "E"**  
now ready. We will be pleased to send one to you. Jameson Coffee Co. Phone 11613-2-124

**MOVING? PHONE 2108 OR 1628.**  
We disconnect and connect your range, stove, refrigerator, etc. 222 Fort St.

**ESTABLISHED 1908**  
**HAVE YOU EVER TRIED MAIL ADVERTISING?**  
WE PREPARE AND COMPLETE MAIL advertising campaigns for small or large concerns. Get our price. NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY, Suite 2, Halleybury Bldg., Corner Fort and Government, Phone 1915

**PURE JERSEY MILK FROM TESTED**  
herd, delivered any place in city. Phone 241R. 4225-26-125

**RANGE CASTINGS CARRIED FOR**  
months all makes. B.G. Hardware, 713 Fort.

**UPHOLSTERY, CHESTNUTS,**  
chairs, lounge covers, etc. Work done at your home if desired. Newman, 9168.

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT**  
for fishing, including tent, bass, clothing, boots, etc. F. Jones & Eric Lane, Phone 795.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO "PUSH"**  
"pull" results from these Times Want Ads.

**WEEKLY BUYS USED ELECTRIC**  
Washer. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates.

**10,000 CAPTOL OIL, 385; 5,000 CAPTOL**  
P.O. Box 445; certificates guaranteed. Don't wait! First application taken. R. Dunstan, P.O. Box 340, Vancouver, B.C. 4234-6-128

**19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES**  
**GIRL'S BICYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP.**  
Sixth Street. Phone 3133Y. 4236-3-125

**GENT'S BICYCLE, "THE PERFECT"**  
equal to new, \$15. Ford, with small box body and license. 245 Shelburne St. Phone 432. 11620-1-123

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**KENT'S**  
HERE ARE SOME PIANO VALUES WHICH you will find it hard to pass up. They are all reconditioned and in good shape. If you do not want a new piano now, but with a used one and within one year we will allow you full value, and all you have paid on a new instrument. You cannot go wrong.

**PRACTICE PIANO** ..... \$ 85  
**BOND PIANO** ..... 140  
**HOLLING PIANO** ..... 160  
**NORTHMEYER (like new)** ..... 245  
**HEINTZMAN & CO. (like new)** ..... 350  
Pay \$10 Cash No Interest

**KENT'S**  
The Oldest Music House in B.C.  
641 Yates Street

**SNAP—TENOR BANJO AND CASE RE-**  
duced to 35¢. George Music Store, former Apex Agency, 709 Pandora Street. Repair specialists.

**WE GRIND AND SHARPEN MOST**  
everything. Carver & Son, Phone 444.

**1929 BATTERYLESS RADIO, 7-TUBE**  
with Radiola 100A speaker. \$122.50. Box 505, Times. 4000-26-123

**EXCHANGE**  
**WASHINGTON FOR B.C.—WILL EX-**  
change small apartment building, dairy farm, commercial orchard, for farm near city. Particulars, location, etc. Box 54, Seattle, Wash. 4494-6-129

**WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**  
**BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND FURNI-**  
ture, antiques, sporting goods, musical instruments. Calls promptly attend to. Phone 614.

**JUST LIKE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT, THE**  
J savings Times Want Ads make for you. Phone 1090.

**JUNK—GIVE US A RING, 1338.**  
We buy furniture, stores, tools, any kind of junk. Advertise through Victoria Junk Agency. Night, 714L.

**PHONE 461—WE BUY GOOD DIS-**  
carded clothing, household linen, china, silverware, jewelry; best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 755 Fort Street.

**WANTED—BICYCLES AND PARTS,**  
radios and parts. Phone 735.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**ALL LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED \$1.00**  
A. Free delivery both ways; safety razor blades sharpened from 25¢. Peden Bros. Phone 617, 1410-12 Douglas Street.

**SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET, TOOLS**  
sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

**"Advertising is to business**  
as steam is to machinery."

**ADVERTISING IS A PROFESSION**  
—just as is the doctor, architect, dentist, etc. For over 21 years the efforts of this office have been devoted to newspaper and mail advertising; that have proved successful in obtaining more and better business for our clients.

**NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
Newspaper and Mail Advertising  
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing and Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.  
Suite 2, Halleybury Bldg., Corner Fort and Government, Phone 1915.

**23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.**  
Seen at VICTORIA GARAGE  
Broughton and Douglas Sts. Phone 321

## LIVESTOCK

**GOOD MILK GOAT, 3 YEARS OLD**  
fresh 3 weeks; also female kid for sale cheap. 1514 Haultain. 11613-2-124

## BOATS

**CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT**  
and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 114 Kingston Street.

**NEW GYPSY CRUISER, USED AS DE-**  
monstrator, will sell at cost. Pacific Boat Co., steps opposite C.P.R. Hotel.

**NEW EVINRUDES, BEEN USED FOR**  
demonstrating, will sell at wholesale. Pacific Boat Co., steps opposite C.P.R. Hotel.

**H.P. 4-CYLINDER MARINE GAS**  
25 engine, Bosch dual fuel, clutch, 22 in. Hyde propeller, complete; suitable for work boat or cruiser. Seen at Rile Hotel. Phone 51. 3980-26-125

## AUTOMOBILES

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS**  
**FORD COUPE** ..... \$ 95  
**FORD DELIVERY** ..... 150  
**CHEVROLET COACH** ..... 150  
**CHEVROLET TOURING** ..... 350  
**CHEVROLET BUG** ..... 75  
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**1927 VELIE SEDAN, in AI condition,**  
Price ..... \$800  
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order, five good tires, and paint and upholstery in good shape, 1929 license. A real buy at ..... \$500

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**DURANT COUPE, 1928—This little car**  
has only gone a little over 3,000 miles and is as new, wire wheels, two carried on the side. A very smart little car. Price ..... \$1050

**STUDEBAKER DUPLEX PHANTOM, 1927—**  
Here is an excellent car in first-class condition throughout. Price, ..... \$775

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and upholstery. Chase this ..... \$450

**CHEVROLET TOURING, 1928—Repainted**  
and new tires (overalls). Every-thing in good condition. Price ..... \$475

**WE have a few other cheaper cars, all run-**  
ning and ready to give many miles cheap transportation.

**EVE BROTHERS LIMITED**  
Fort Street

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HERE ARE A FEW THINGS CONSIDERING:  
CHRYSLER SEDAN 70—Snappy paint job and right up to the minute. This is one going at ..... \$795

**1926 JEWETT COACH—In perfect**  
condition. Sale price ..... \$540

**HUDSON SPEEDSTER (the nobody's dust**  
type)—A buy worth while. Only ..... \$195

**1927 HUDSON COACH—Everything**  
like new. Ask to try this one at ..... \$895

**1928 ESSEX COACH—This one**  
won't last long ..... \$405



## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

**J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING**  
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and stoves connected. 7747R between  
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**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS**  
I may rent typewriters from us at these  
special rates: 1 month \$2, 4 months \$10.  
Free instruction books. Increase your effi-  
ciency by taking advantage of this offer.  
No charge for delivery. Remington Type-  
writers Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone  
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**CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT**  
sea water baths. The finest health-  
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**BONE DRY MILLWOOD; DRY BARK,**  
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**COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172.**  
Block wood, per cord, \$3.50; per cord,  
\$4.75. Bone wood, per cord, \$2.50; per  
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Kindling wood, \$3.50 cord; dry mill-  
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**SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR STOVE LENGTHS,**  
half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two  
cords \$9.00; kindling, \$3.00 half cord.  
We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 162.  
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**TRY OUR BEST SOOTLESS COAL**  
(Once Tried Always Used)  
We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best  
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1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 15511.

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**RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO,**  
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## MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

**OAK BAY—ABSENT OWNER AUTHORIZES**  
sale of this 8-room family home, sit-  
uated just outside the city limits, on a  
large corner lot. Fully modern and in ex-  
cellent shape; basement, furnace and open  
fireplace. Only \$3,250, on terms of \$750  
cash and balance on mortgage.

**NORTH QUADRA—A HIGH HEALTHY**  
location where taxes are low. Modern  
bungalow, consisting of large living-room  
with open grate, two nice bedrooms, bright  
kitchen, three-piece bathroom, laundry room,  
etc.; garage; large garden lot with assorted  
fruit trees. NOTE—The kitchen range,  
linoleum, blinds and curtains so with the  
house. Price only \$2,350, terms to arrange.

**F. E. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents  
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

## GORGE—PARKVIEW DRIVE

**THIS IS A NICE LITTLE 4-ROOM BUN-**  
galow, having fireplace in living-room,  
two nice bedrooms, kitchen and two-piece  
bathroom with separate toilet. There is a  
good concrete foundation and full size base-  
ment and a small glassed-in hothouse.  
There are two lots with the property,  
and for quick sale is being  
offered at \$2,250.

## CLOSE IN SNAP

**FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH A NICE**  
large garden, and located within the  
half-mile circle. If you want a really cozy  
little place, close in, and yet in a quiet  
neighborhood, see us quick.  
Price \$2,750.

## ROYAL TRUST CO.

Real Estate Department  
Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

## YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE

**DON'T WASTE MONEY PAYING HIGH**  
RENTS. OWN YOUR OWN SUMMER  
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**CORDOVA BAY**  
4-ROOM FURNISHED \$600  
cottage

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5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE  
3 waterfront lot, boat  
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**PROSPECT LAKE**  
5-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED MODERN  
cottage, good lake  
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**MANY OTHERS FROM \$125 TO \$5,000**  
**MEHREY, ROE & CO. LIMITED**  
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(Continued)

**A CHARMING LITTLE**  
**COUNTRY HOME WITH**  
**ABOUT 2 1/2 ACRES**

**THE DWELLING IS OF THE SEMI-**  
bungalow type, unusually modern, with  
excellent basement, hot water heating, etc.  
About half the land is under a state of  
cultivation; beautiful lawns, tennis court,  
flower beds, shrubs and lovely garden.  
There is also a number of small fruits and  
fruit trees of all kinds, the balance being  
nicely treed, thus making the whole prop-  
erty a most attractive place. Garage for  
two cars. Highly situated and just inside  
the 2 1/2-mile circle. Price, on \$7,000  
terms.

**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**  
**LIMITED**  
922 Government Street Phone 9100

**YOU CAN SAVE \$800 ON THE PURCHASE**  
**OF THIS PROPERTY**

**WELL-BUILT, ATTRACTIVE-LOOKING**  
house, nicely situated on good street,  
near the car line and seafarmer in the  
**FAIRFIELD DISTRICT**

Contains 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and has  
every modern convenience, including gas  
service and a new hot air furnace. Garage  
with concrete runways. This is a complete  
home in every respect and \$3,500 would be  
a fair market value. Owner out of the city  
and has given us instructions to sacrifice for  
quick sale. If therefore goes to the first  
offer of

\$2700

A small cash payment will handle and the  
balance can be paid like rent.

Immediate Possession

If you are looking for a real nice home  
"dirt cheap" this is your opportunity.

SWINERTON &amp; MUGRAVE LIMITED

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## BEACH DRIVE

## MARINE VIEW LOTS

**SPLENDID BUILDING SITE, 75x125, FREE**  
from rock and commanding unparalleled  
view of Straits and mountains.

\$2500

BRANSON, BROWN &amp; CO. LIMITED

View and Broad Streets

## OAK BAY

**A VERY ATTRACTIVE, NEAT, SIX-ROOM**  
bungalow, south of Oak Bay Avenue,  
close to street car. Large living-room with  
open fireplace, divided from bright dining-  
room by archway, having built-in buffet,  
paneled walls, cozy den; OAK FLOORING in  
all these rooms. Large kitchen and pantry  
in white enamel, ironing board and glass  
cupboard. Two large bedrooms with clothes  
cupboards. Full cement basement. HOT  
WATER HEATING. Large lot with oak trees  
and flower garden. Price \$4,200, on terms.  
Listings No. 235.

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**\$1250—MODERN COTTAGE OF 5**  
rooms, in good condition, lovely  
appearance, nestled behind a bower of  
shrubs and ornamental trees.

**\$4300—AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE**  
country home, contains one  
acre, splendid land with completely mod-  
ern bungalow of 6 rooms, with  
lawns, walks, flowers, fruit trees, etc.,  
located about 3 miles out; \$1,500 will handle  
this.

LEE, PARSONS &amp; CO. LIMITED

1222 Broad Street

## Notice to Contractors

**Tenders for Oak Bay High**  
**School**

Tenders for a Frame and Stucco Building to  
be erected on Cranmore Road, Oak Bay,  
B.C.

Tenders will be received at the offices of  
the Architects on or before the thirty-first  
day of May, 1929, at 9 a.m. o'clock.

Separate tenders will be received for  
plumbing, heating and electrical work.  
Drawings and specifications may be seen at  
the offices of the Architects to the Oak Bay  
Board of School Trustees.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily  
accepted.

Successful tenderers will be required to  
furnish bonds acceptable to the Board of  
School Trustees of Oak Bay, of ten per cent  
of the amount of their tender to assure the  
successful completion of their contract.

SPURGIN &amp; SEMEYR.

424-6 Bayward Building, Victoria, B.C.

## Teacher Wanted

Female assistant to teach English and  
Mathematics. French also desirable. Pre-  
ference will be given to a teacher who can  
take games and assist with girls' club.  
Salary according to schedule.

Applications to be in the hands of the  
Secretary of the Board by Friday noon.  
May 31, 1929.

H. F. HEWITT.

Secretary.

Oak Bay High School.

Oak Bay, B.C.

Sale No. 2070

STEWART WILLIAMS &amp; CO.

AUCTIONEERS

will hold their usual Sale on

MONDAY, MAY 27

at their mart, 527 Yates Street (be-  
low Government Street) at 1.30 p.m.  
when they will offer a nice selection of

## Household Furniture

Etc.

Including Chesterfield Suite, Dining-  
room Suite and other Dining-room  
Furniture, Fawcett Double-over Range,  
Orthophonic and Records, Baby Car-  
riages, Large Piece of Heavy Canvas,  
20x40 feet, Etc.

Full list in Sunday's Colonist.  
On view Monday morning.

Stewart Williams

The Auctioneer

312 Sayward Building Phone 1324

527 Yates Street Phone 3404

There will be a meeting of the  
Guild of Health on Tuesday evening  
next at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the  
Memorial Hall, Rev. E. C. R. Pritch-  
ard of St. Clement's Church, Seattle,  
will give the address.

FEAST OF COLOR  
AT CORONATION  
OF QUEEN CLARE

**Thousands See School Chil-**  
**dren in Picturesque Pageant**  
**at Arena**

Youth came into its own at the  
Arena on Thursday evening when, be-  
fore an audience numbering nearly  
4,000, the children of the city schools  
presented a vivid, colorful programme,  
whose climax was the coronation of  
Clare Ashdown Green as Queen of the  
May 24 celebrations. Seldom has the  
Arena presented a gayer spectacle. The  
whole of one side was given over to the  
children from the various school choirs,  
most of them in distinctive costume,  
while on the huge dais in the centre,  
with its tri-color bunting and pan-  
oplied throne, Queen Clare held her  
Court, surrounded by scarlet and gold-  
clad heralds, fairy-like princesses in  
pastel hues, and diminutive pages in  
picturesque garb.

An excellent programme of music,  
furnished by the Glen Temple Band,  
under the direction of Bandmaster  
Miller, enlivened the proceedings, while  
the audience was taking its seats,  
the lively and appropriate airs keying  
the grown-ups and children to a re-  
sponsive mood for the splendidly or-  
ganized and ably-presented programme.

## THE QUEEN'S ARRIVAL

On the hour of eight, the skirl of the  
bagpipes and the blare of trumpets  
heralded the arrival of the Queen-elect,  
and there entered first a girl piper, then  
the scarlet-clad heralds, followed by  
three small blue-clad pages carrying  
the crown, chain and scepter of office  
on velvet cushions, then eight tiny  
girls in white sailor suits, after whom  
came the Queen and her attendant  
bevy of fifteen princesses.

A guard of honor of school cadets,  
under the direction of Major T. R.  
Wheaton, escorted the regal procession  
to the dais, where Queen Clare took  
her stand while a colorful procession  
of folk-dancers from all the city schools  
paraded down the Arena, across the dais  
and took their seats in the back of the  
galleries. Italians, Swedes, Hollanders,  
Spaniards and other European peasant  
costumes were represented in the spec-  
tacular parade, each unit being greeted  
with thunderous applause from the  
spectators.

The singing of "O Canada" by the  
massed choirs of the schools, conducted  
by Fred Waddington, opened the pro-  
gramme, the young choristers singing  
with a unison and spirit and a clarity  
of diction which made an inspiring  
performance.

## CORONATION CEREMONY

The coronation ceremony was per-  
formed by Mrs. Joshua Hinchliffe, who  
was introduced by Magistrate George  
Jay, chairman of the School Board.  
Mrs. Hinchliffe placed upon the head  
of Queen Clare the crown of white nar-  
cissus and pink carnations, and around  
her shoulders the royal insignia feath-  
ered of similar colors. She wished her  
joy in her reign over Victoria's festi-  
val. Queen Clare was a pretty, dignified  
figure in her dainty white gown with  
its long train, wearing the string of  
pearls presented to her by the com-  
mittee, and her sweet, girlish demeanor  
endear her to all her admiring sub-  
jects.

## EXCELLENT SINGING

Egar's "Land of Hope and Glory,"  
by the massed choirs was followed by  
the singing of "Madrigal of Spring"  
and "The Dream Seller" by the High  
School Choir in their striking mid-  
century costumes. "Lullaby" and "I Have  
a Clock," sweetly sung by the Junior  
Choirs; "Lullaby" and "Snowdrop" by  
the Intermediate Choirs, and the  
sprightly "Lass of Richmond Hill" and  
"Evening Song" by the Seniors.

The singing throughout was of an  
unusually high standard reflecting very  
great credit to Mr. Waddington, the  
conductor. Miss Dorothy Morton at  
the piano, and George H. E. Green  
with the cornet, lent able assistance  
as accompanists.

Eighteen groups of children from the  
city schools then presented folk dances  
in colorful costumes, and anyone ques-  
tioning the beauty and appeal of these  
delightful old peasant revels must  
surely have been converted after seeing  
the artistic performance of these Vic-  
toria kiddies.

## COLORFUL DANCES

So artistic and finished was each  
of the dances that it would be in-  
vidious to make comparisons, but per-  
haps the most popular of the whole  
programme was the Baby Hornpipe, by  
eight little white-clad sailors from  
Victoria West School, the youthfulness  
of the little tots lending a childish  
abandon and grace to their perfor-  
mance which was irresistible as well as  
amusing. An older group of pupils  
from the same school danced a spirited  
Tarantelle later in the programme, the

striking Italian costumes adding much  
to the beauty of the number.

Ten little girls in pastel shaded cos-  
tumes from the Oaklands School gave a  
most graceful demonstration of the old  
English Maypole dance, while another  
English folk dance was the quaint  
"Bean Setting" by gaily-costumed boys  
from the Sir James Douglas School,  
the rhythmic beat of their sticks add-  
ing to the effectiveness of their per-  
formance. Boys, too, proved themselves  
agile and graceful in the English Mor-  
ris dance, "Blue-eyed Stranger," pre-  
sented by the Quadra School. From  
Quadra School also came the sprightly  
group in "Shepherd's Hey," the deli-  
cious old English Morris dance.

## PRETTY DUTCH DANCE

Clad in the traditional deit blue  
gowns and sabots, with the boys in  
be-patched, baggy trousers, a group  
from the Oaklands School gave a fas-  
cinating clog dance. George Jay  
School presented a clever and pictur-  
esque Indian dance in costume, with  
appropriate pantomime depicting the  
passing round of the pipe of peace,  
and later in the programme a French  
folk dance, "The Vineyard," in quaint  
peasant costume.

Burnside School entered the Klapp-  
dane dance, a characteristic Swedish  
number, by a group of girls in strik-  
ing garb. Esquimalt School also chose  
the Vineyard dance, a graceful perfor-  
mance by the bevy of girls in French  
peasant costume. Most attractive also  
were the costumes of the dancers of  
the Girls' Central School, for their  
English folk dance, "Gathering  
Peascode," where Lincoln green mingled  
with dainty bodices and lace caps.

"Rheinlander," a Swedish folk dance,  
was well performed by pupils of Sir  
James Douglas School, where the dan-  
cers were divided into couples dressed  
in red, blue, green and yellow. "When  
I Ride to Prague," a Moravian folk  
dance, was performed by three trios  
from Willows School.

## HIGH SCHOOL DRILL

A colorful, sinuous gypsy dance by  
pupils of the North Ward School in  
Spanish costume, was followed by the  
merry English barn dance by a pretty  
group from South Park School.

The very varied programme was con-  
cluded by a clever demonstration of flag  
drill by a large group of High School  
girls, the almost mechanical precision  
of their movements telling of their ex-  
cellence and thoroughness of their  
training and practice.

The singing by the massed choirs of  
the beautiful old Welsh air, "All  
Through the Night" and the National  
Anthem brought to a close one of the  
most successful coronation ceremonies  
ever held in the history of Victoria's  
May 24 celebrations.

Praise must be given to Municipal  
Inspector Deane and his assistants, W.  
H. Muncey, T. W. Hall, Miss Eleanor  
Haddow, and others whose splendid  
organization of the affair and handling  
of the hundreds of little performers  
enabled the proceedings to be carried  
through with almost clockwork smooth-  
ness and efficiency.

MOTHERS  
And  
THEIR CHILDREN

## COOKING BABY'S CEREAL

One Mother Says:  
When I used to cook baby's cereal  
in my large double boiler, I had to  
cook really more than I needed or else  
the cereal was lost in the too large  
boiler. As I have just one member of  
the family who eats hot cereal I racked  
my brain to figure out a way to cook  
a small amount in the thorough man-  
ner that a double boiler cooks such  
foods. One day while wandering  
through the toy section of a depart-  
ment store, I saw the nicest little  
aluminum double boiler which little  
girls use in playing house and right  
then I decided it was just the thing  
I was looking for in which to cook  
the baby's cereal. I cooked it on the  
stove and it takes very little gas  
and has not much chance of boiling  
dry on such a small blaze.

Will Debate  
Duty to Man

"Man's Duty to Man" will be the  
subject dealt with on Monday evening  
at 8 o'clock by the Victoria Indepen-  
dent Theosophical Society, Room 208,  
Jones Building.  
Visitors will be welcomed and in-  
vited to join in a free discussion of  
the subject.

FURNESS (PACIFIC) LIMITED.

KING BROS., Agents.

Dated Victoria, B.C., May 25, 1929.

## WANTED

The Excelsior Life Insurance Company

has an opening for a capable Insurance Salesman with organizing  
experience to secure first-class commission contract to right man  
district. Salary and first-class commission contract to right man  
Apply, F. J. GILLESPIE, Provincial Manager,  
Empress Hotel, May 20.

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You Can Rent or Buy

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**IF YOU** were considering the purchase of stocks  
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actually parted with your money! You'd want to  
know about the company—its policy—its past re-  
cord. . . .

Yet that money represents only your surplus. Every  
day you spend money—almost all your earnings—  
upon the requisites of life.

Are you less wise with the greater part of your  
money than with the smaller share?

You can select the daily products you buy as care-  
fully as your most conservative investments. In  
every store you'll find products that you know well.  
Friendly names that have stood for first quality  
many years. Names of products that millions of  
people have bought, and bought again and again.  
Products that these people, by their steady patron-  
age, have approved from coast to coast.

They are the advertised products. They must be full  
value—first quality, or they couldn't satisfy so many  
millions of people year after year!

The other products you see are strangers. You  
don't know them. Few people do. They may be  
good—they may not. No manufacturer holds them  
up to the pitiless light of publicity. They are just  
there . . . hopelessly unknown—the "specula-  
tions" of the world of merchandise.

*Invest your money for everyday things as carefully as  
you make investments. Select advertised goods*

TIMES ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

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## DRIVE YOURSELF

All Makes and Models

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FOR

## WATERFRONTAGE

Residential Sites of 2 1/2 to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone

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Or Any Member of  
the Real Estate ExchangeLet a BEATTY WASHER do the  
household washing. Come in  
and let us explain how easy it  
is to buy one.

Stores From Coast to Coast

1609 Douglas Street

Phone 8417

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**HERMAN'S**  
VICTORIA'S  
POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE  
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

**HOUSES FURNISHED  
ON EASY TERMS**

**Standard Furniture**

719 Yates Street

**PAINFUL FEET**  
By special appliances we adjust the  
sagging bones, no metal, no special  
shoes. Free examination.

**B.C. Foot Hospital**  
Stobart Bldg. Phone 597 745 Yates St.

**MOSCO** REMOVES CORNS,  
CALLUSES AND  
WARTS. The won-  
der remedy. See a  
jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store,  
Kings and Douglas Sts.; Shottbolts'  
Drug Store, Johnson St.  
STEWART, THE SHOE MAN,  
1221 Douglas Street

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ANNUITIES**  
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Per Cord Load C.O.D.  
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LIMITED  
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And All Diseases of Men  
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES  
Descriptive Pamphlet: also one on  
Loss of Manhood and Disorders of  
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in plain envelope, free by mail. Open  
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## KIWANIANS TO HOLD LUNCHEON AT GOLF CLUB

Will Practice Putting For  
Inter-club Competition; Ro-  
tarians to Elect PresidentTo gain putting practice for the  
inter-club golf competition on  
Wednesday, members of the Kiwanis  
Club will hold their regular weekly  
luncheon at the Uplands Golf Club  
Tuesday.Following the luncheon, the club-  
men are expected to repair to the  
closest green and meet in a putting  
contest. The complete programme is  
in the hands of the sports committee.  
On Monday, the Gyros will meet at  
the Central Fire Hall for their  
luncheon. Here they will see demon-  
strations of firefighting in the square  
and will be entertained by the Fire-  
men's Band. The programme promises  
to be one of the most interesting and  
novel ever staged by the club.  
The Rotary Club will elect officers  
for the 1929-30 season at its meeting  
in the Empress Hotel on Thursday at  
12.10 o'clock. A president and seven  
directors will be chosen to direct the  
club's activities. Should the election  
be concluded in time, two classifica-  
tion talks will be given by members  
of the club.The programme for the Knights of  
the Round Table dinner in the private  
dining-room of the Empress Hotel on  
Tuesday at 6 o'clock has not been  
announced yet. The president is taking  
charge of the meeting and an enjoy-  
able evening is expected.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The monthly meeting of Court Can-  
ada Excelsior No. 1, Juvenile A.O.F.,  
will be held on Friday next at 7.30  
p.m. After the meeting the annual  
sale of work, followed by a good con-  
cert, will be held. All members and  
friends are invited to attend.His Honor Lieutenant-Governor  
Randolph Bruce will speak over the  
radio station CFTT to-night at 7.15  
on Empire Shopping Week. Windows  
in the contest will be judged Monday  
by W. J. Laver, David Spencer Limited,  
A. M. Spratt, Angus Campbell, and  
Clarence Griffiths, Hudson's Bay Com-  
pany.Gordon Harris of Rose Street was  
the winner of the Whippet car given  
away yesterday in connection with the  
Maytime celebrations. So excited that  
she could hardly reply when informed  
of the good news the lady of the house  
informed Harold Palmer, secretary of  
the Maytime Celebrations "that is just  
what I wanted more than anything  
else," when informed of the good news.For the second year the champion-  
ship trophy presented by W.  
H. Wilkerson to the Veterans of  
France was won by P. Bowley Turner.  
Playing 100 behind scratch by conced-  
ing T. Smith thirty points, he started  
rather feebly, but quickly got into his  
stride. He ran out winner by the nar-  
row margin of eighteen points in the  
200-point game. His best efforts were  
a series of 41, 38, 37, 31 and several  
twenty odd breaks.

## BANKER ARRIVES HERE FROM PERU

H. L. Mann, of Lima, Peru, arrived  
at the Dominion Hotel yesterday from  
South.A native son of New Westminster,  
Mr. Mann has for the last three years  
been attached to the Royal Bank in  
Lima.He is on vacation and will spend  
some weeks with his parents at New  
Westminster.

## OBITUARY

The funeral of the late Alfred  
Charles Sprinks who passed away at  
the Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednes-  
day will take place on Monday at 2  
o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel.  
The remains will be laid to rest in the  
Royal Oak Burial Park.The funeral of the late Mrs. Gladys  
Dewar Dunn, wife of Robert Dunn Jr.  
of 3329 Quadra Street, Deputy Minister  
of Mines, will be held on Monday af-  
ternoon at 2.30 o'clock from Thom-  
son's Funeral Home. Rev. H. Knox will  
officiate and interment will be made  
in the family plot in Ross Bay Ceme-  
tery. The late Mrs. Dunn was born  
in Victoria, a daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. R. Clements, and leaves her  
husband and four children, Douglas  
and David, and Donald and Robert,  
twins.

**MOVING**  
LONG DISTANCE

**MOVING**  
LONG DISTANCE

**MOVING**  
LONG DISTANCE

**MOVING**  
LONG DISTANCE

## Hailstorm In May Unusual

Sudden Downfall Covers  
Streets and Swamps Noon-  
day Crowds To-dayStreets of the city were covered  
with water half an inch deep,  
noon-hour crowds were soaked and  
all transportation facilities were  
booked to the limit as the result  
of a rain and hail storm of almost  
cloudburst effect shortly before 1  
o'clock to-day.A huge black cloud, which gradu-  
ally crept over the city from the  
northwest, poured forth its con-  
tents with startling rapidity and  
hailstones as large as cherries fell  
in great profusion, banging against  
window panes with heavy thuds.  
Gutters overflowed in many parts  
of the city and the water spread  
out into the streets. House eaves  
dripped steady sheets of water and  
traffic was impeded by the sudden  
downfall.It is believed to be one of the  
worst rainstorms experienced in  
Victoria for a good many years.Together with the cool winds and  
rain which ruined most of the holi-  
day features yesterday, to-day's  
downpour was the crowning blow  
from the weather man as the storm  
at the events planned for to-day had  
to be cancelled.The bad behavior of the weather  
was unexpected as everyone had  
anticipated "fair, warm and dry."

## GROWERS ARE PREPARING FOR BERRY SEASON

Numbers of Pickers Will Be  
Required About the Middle  
of JuneThe registration of berry pickers  
for Saanich and other areas is  
proceeding at the Employment  
Service of Canada, Victoria branch,  
located at Langley and Broughton  
Streets.Through the exact date on which  
picking will commence is uncertain,  
estimates of about June 15 to June  
20 are being made for the start of the  
strawberry harvest. Loganberries and other  
small fruits will follow.On June 29 the ranks of pickers  
will be augmented by the release of  
school children, the older children  
especially proving adept in the garner-  
ing of the berry crops.Damage to berry crops is reported  
from some districts. The strawberry  
yield will be little affected, though the  
weevil has been active wherever mea-  
sures were not taken to counteract the  
pest.A portion of the logan plants suf-  
fered from winter rigors, but additional  
average is expected to make up the loss.  
Apples and most tree crops are ex-  
pected to be good, with favorable re-  
ports as to the wealth of bloom in  
most districts.In the small fruit class the growers  
will require the usual number of pic-  
kers, and to facilitate this registration  
is now proceeding at the Employment  
Service of Canada offices here. Both  
resident and non-resident work may  
be obtained by those who wish to go to  
the fields this season. The picking  
season lasts for several weeks and is  
reasonably lucrative to those who are  
prepared to stay until the varied har-  
vest is over.

## SEATTLE WINS LACROSSE 6-5

Cyril Doyle Scores Deciding  
Goal For Sound City Two  
Minutes From TimeNetting a hard shot to the corner  
two minutes before the final whistle,  
Cyril Doyle of Seattle scored the de-  
ciding counter in the intercity lacrosse  
game played at the Royal Athletic  
Park this morning between Victoria  
and Seattle. The final count read 6-5  
in favor of the Sound city squad.Opening the game on the attack,  
Victoria forced play to the Seattle end  
and Chapman scored. Clanton added  
another to the local's count in the  
same quarter.

CAME BACK STRONG

In the second period Seattle came  
back strong to score four goals. J.  
Matthews netted their first, while C.  
Mathews followed him shortly after  
with a hard close shot to even the  
count. Two goals by Cyril Doyle put  
the visitors in the lead.During the first two quarters the  
teams played with only ten men. In  
the third and final period each added  
two men.Two minutes after the start of the  
last canto, Chapman took the ball in  
front of the Seattle net and banged it  
in. Clanton brought the teams to  
even terms with a hard shot that re-  
bounded off Hill's stick into the net.

IN LEAD

Still on the offensive, Board went in  
and scored from close range to make  
the count read 5-4 in favor of the  
locals.Gregory of Seattle evaded the score  
three minutes later when he evaded  
his check and sent a hard low shot  
into the goal.

DOYLE SCORES

Both teams played all out in the  
closing minutes of the game. Seattle  
got a break and Doyle ran in to score  
the deciding tally two minutes before  
the final whistle blew.Both teams played good games,  
Allie McGregor refereed and the  
teams lined up as follows:

Seattle—Derouche, E. Dunbrach, B.  
Brown, S. Hill, T. Gregory, H. Hall, E.  
Matthew, E. Gregory, B. Benson, J.  
Matthew, C. Doyle, S. Rose.

Victoria—Drysdale, Tsebolle, Pot-  
tinger, Cockin, Merriman, Smith,  
Duckworth, Board, Williams, A. Chap-  
man, C. Chapman, Slanton.

Colin Blaine, a member of the old  
Victoria team, played here from  
1892 to 1903, faced the ball off.

## NEW MOTOR SHOWROOM ON QUADRA

Bids For Auburn Motors  
Building to Close in City on  
TuesdayTenders will close with Architect  
Ralph Berrill on Tuesday next for  
the erection of a new automobile  
showroom and garage building on  
Quadra Street, immediately north  
of Yates Street for the Auburn  
Motors Limited.The building, which will be of Cal-  
ifornia stucco construction with large  
copper-trimmed plate glass show win-  
dows, will cost between \$10,000 and  
\$12,000.Garage and mechanical workshops  
will be incorporated in the building at  
the rear.The site on Quadra Street adjoins  
the battery and service station of Jones  
Brothers, which occupies the Yates  
Street corner.Construction work will be com-  
menced by the end of the month.  
Architect Berrill is preparing plans  
for a residence which will be built by  
W. M. Sutton, the St. Patrick Street  
contractor, at the corner of Patricia  
Avenue and Highland Drive.Sketch plans are being prepared by  
Mr. Berrill for three other residences  
shortly to be built in Victoria.

## Merrymakers Pay Fines With No Ill Feeling

Several of those who indulged  
a little too freely in holiday festi-  
vities yesterday appeared before  
Magistrate Jay in Police Court this  
morning.Three Indians followed the usual  
"Yaas, I wuz feeling pretty happy,"  
and were each fined \$10, while a  
fourth, charged with having an in-  
toxicant in his possession was fined  
\$25 or in default of payment one  
month.An excursionist from Vancouver  
made the day a good one despite the  
weather, and paid his fine to Chief of  
Police Fry. The chief pleaded guilty  
and paid the \$25 this morning, having  
allowed the visitor to return on the  
excursion boat. Two others appeared  
on charges of being drunk. He was  
fined \$25 and the other returned until  
Wednesday, bail being set at \$100.Thomas Bayliss was driving a car on  
Douglas Street near Hillside when he  
bumped another motorist. He was  
sentenced to ten days imprisonment  
after he pleaded guilty to a charge of  
having control of an automobile while  
intoxicated.Out in a beer parlor, Dan Bagon's  
temper rose when his "tap was cut"  
and after making a few choice remarks  
about beer parlors in general and that  
one in particular, he picked up a chair  
and put it down again forcibly. He was  
charged with wilfully damaging prop-  
erty and was fined \$20 and \$2.50 dam-  
ages, or in default one month hard  
labor, in Equimatt court.

## SUGGESTS BOOK SERVICE CEASE

Saanich Insists on Control of  
Issuance of Library CardsThe Saanich Council on Tuesday  
evening stood by their refusal to coun-  
tenance unauthorized issuance by the  
Victoria Library of cards to Saanich  
residents.The council decided that if recog-  
nition of the right of Saanich to issue  
cards cannot be secured, the only  
solution will be cessation of the un-  
authorized service understood to have  
been given Saanich residents by the  
Library.This action was taken after the  
council had been notified by the  
library commission that withdrawing of  
quarterly settlement of accounts would  
be followed by court action to compel  
payment.

POWER COMMISSION FAVORED

The council went on record in favor  
of a public utilities commission for  
control of hydro-electric power. Criticism  
of the eleven-cent rate charged  
Saanich was voiced, after comparison  
with rates of less than two cents ef-  
fective in Ontario.Four reverted lots were sold by the  
council for \$444, sales being reported  
greatly in advance of the satisfac-  
tory results achieved last year.Chief of Police Allan Rankin was  
named noxious weed inspector.The council retained Alder & Sons  
Limited as insurance experts, to place  
new and renewal policies. Over \$80-  
000 insurance will be renewable this  
year.Subject to approval by the school  
board, Dr. Farberry was engaged for  
two months as dental expert at Keat-  
ing, Saanich, West Saanich and  
Prospect Lake Schools.

## NANAIMO WILL PLAY UPLANDS

The annual golf tournament between  
members of the Nanaimo Golf Club and  
the Uplands Golf Club will be held to-  
morrow on the Uplands links. The  
fourball matches will be played in the  
morning, the first four teeing off at  
9.30 o'clock. The singles will be played  
in the afternoon. The members of the  
two teams were announced this morn-  
ing as follows:

Nanaimo—P. C. Grant (capt.), J. Fil-  
mer, R. R. Hindmarch, J. H. Morris, A.  
Dunlevie, F. Ounliffe, H. Stenson, A.  
G. Potts, H. Boal, T. D. Coldcutt, W.  
Thompson, Major J. R. Grant and  
James Grant.

Uplands—W. Newcome, A. D. Rad-  
ford, P. Dillabough (capt.), I. Glazan,  
R. Henshall, E. Hanbury, C. W. Brooke,  
C. L. Stock, F. L. Leslie, G. H. Walton,  
L. C. Lytton, J. E. Lane and C. L.  
Backler.



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## POINCARÉ DELAYS STATEMENT

Paris, May 25.—Premier Poincaré refused  
to appear before the Chamber of Deputies  
commission of foreign affairs yesterday to  
discuss ratification of the debt agreement  
with the United States as the Socialists  
insisted. The reason given was that it was  
impossible for him to make known the Gov-  
ernment's attitude until the reparations  
problem was disposed of.

## HONOR MEMORY OF SUN YAT SEN

Remains of Chinese Leader  
to Be Given State Burial in  
China June 1In commemoration of Dr. Sun  
Yat Sen, the first president and  
founder of the Chinese republic,  
who passed away in 1925, Chinese  
in Victoria will gather at the Chi-  
nese Benevolent Association Build-  
ing, Fisgard Street, on June 1 for a  
ceremony which will coincide  
with other affairs held in various  
parts of the world.Seven days of nation-wide mourning,  
commencing May 26, will be held in  
China on the occasion of the state  
burial to be accorded the remains of the  
great "people's" leader. The casket  
has for the last four years been kept  
in a beautiful temple in the western  
hills of Peking, where it has been  
visited by thousands. The Nationalist  
Government recently passed a resolution  
that a state burial should take  
place June 1.On May 26 (to-morrow) the casket  
will be removed from its present rest-  
ing place and taken to the mausoleum  
in Nanjing, the capital. Throughout  
the period of mourning, the National  
flag will be at half-mast all over the  
country, places of public amusement  
will remain closed and mourning bands  
will be worn by all Government and  
party officials. Representatives of dif-  
ferent countries in Peking and envoys  
sent by various Governments will  
follow the train from Peking to the  
capital.

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## R. JACKSON WINS MILE BIKE RACE

Lew Rush Takes Quarter-  
mile Event; Murray Patrick  
First Among Younger BoysAlthough his time was slower in the  
final than in the heat, Richard Jack-  
son carried off first honors in the  
one-mile bicycle race final held at  
the Royal Athletic Park in conjunc-  
tion with the lacrosse game this morn-  
ing. Jackson completed the course in  
two minutes, fifty-eight and four-fifths  
seconds. George Farmer came second,  
while Pete Tyson finished third.Lew Rush won the quarter-mile  
open event in thirty-four seconds, with  
Dave McCreedy finishing right behind  
him. Glen Robbins took third place.  
Murray Patrick led the field in the  
quarter-mile race for boys under four-  
teen, completing the distance in forty  
and one-fifth seconds. Claude Peden  
was second and Harold Whitehead  
third.One-half mile, boys under sixteen—  
1. J. Stevenson; 2. D. Blake; 3. Gordon  
Scott. Time, 1.15.34.

One mile handicap—1. Pete Tyson;



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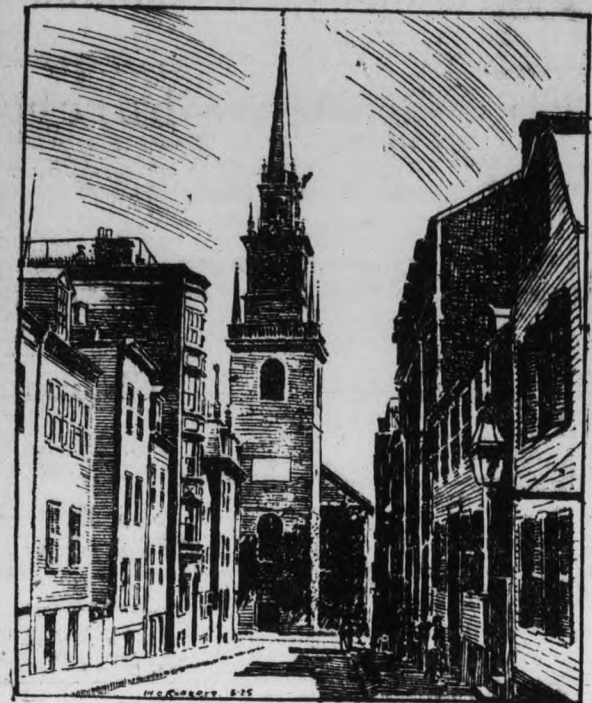
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# In Our Churches

## Famous Churches of the World



"OLD NORTH" CHRIST CHURCH, BOSTON, MASS.

The Old North Church in Boston owes its existence to differences of opinion on the subject of the execution of Charles I of England in 1649. So various were the arguments for and against the regicide that certain worshippers of the "First Church" in Boston seceded and established themselves as the "Second Church of Christ," their edifice, because of its geographical position, being known as the North Church.

It was a poor congregation, however, which launched this new enterprise and the structure they used as a church was a large square building, which was destroyed by fire in 1873, and was replaced by a larger structure, also of wood, in the following year.

This structure, regarded as a "model of architecture," served as a house of worship for almost a hundred years, or until the winter of 1775-1776, when it was destroyed by the British because it had been used as a public arsenal by the town corporation and as a meeting place for rebellious utterances against the Crown. After the close of the Revolution, the Old North Church united with the "Brick Church," the formal union taking place in 1779, and moved into the structure which stands to-day, and from which Paul Revere hung his lantern to warn the colonists of the movement of the British Army crossing the bay.

From its founding much of the name and fame of this celebrated church has been due to the personnel of its ministry and members. Increase Mather, its third pastor, was known throughout the colonies and his fame still lingers. The great Emerson began attendance here in 1829. In 1840 began the pastorate of the Rev. Henry Ware, under whom came the separation from the orthodox Congregationalists.

## HALF MINUTE SERMONS



A paramour, as you may know, is that tiny monocular animal which darts hither and yon in the classic "trial and error" manner, minus plans, seeking a bit of sustenance. Many human beings are but veritable paramours, for they too dart here and there in their short life spans, minus rhyme or reason for their actions, seeking some indefinite goal in some indefinite manner, hoping in some indefinite manner to get there. The paramour has no brain and no eyes and so he is to be excused; the human has both and should be excused along as though he had neither.

These lines are addressed to the students who tucked their diplomas under their arms next month and march out seeking worlds to conquer, or at least reform, for many thousands of these will seek goals, if they have them, in the manner of a paramour, and will dart hither and thither, from one job to another, hoping to land somewhere, and wondering not even where or how.

Any college dean will tell you that there are three groups of graduates: the one has no goal and no path of clear dimensions, the second has a goal but knows little of the road, the third class has a goal and knows the way and follows it. The last group is the fortunate one, and it has the fewest numbers.

Have you a goal? Then study the map and head for it. If you have none, take time out to fish for one. You'll save yourself much grief before you hit the trail.

## ? QUESTIONS ?

About the Life of Christ

1—What healing took place at Capernaum?  
2—Is blindness prevalent in the Orient?  
3—What other healing took place at the same town?  
4—What did the witnesses say?  
5—What did the Pharisees say?  
6—What was Christ's remark on seeing the multitudes?  
7—What did he ask of them?  
8—What did he say to his disciples?

## WILL POINT OUT TRUE CHRISTIAN

Rev. J. P. Westman has returned from the annual conference in Vancouver and will be in charge of both services to-morrow in Centennial United Church. His morning subject will be, "The Mark of a True Christian," and in the evening the subject will be, "The Highest Possible Fellowship and Where It May Be Found."

The choir will render an attractive musical programme for the evening service.

## FIVE YEARS OF SUCCESS WILL BE CELEBRATED

City Temple Will Hold Anniversary Party Wednesday Evening

Rev. Clem Davies to Discuss Religion and Civilization at Services To-morrow

The City Temple will next week celebrate its fifth anniversary. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, continuing to-morrow his evening series on religion and present-day civilization, will have for his theme at the Royal Victoria, "Will Religion Survive This Civilization?" Scores of letters and verbal communications have come to the Temple pastor from the radio audience and his immediate flock, regarding his present series. Dr. Davies launched these messages to help both young and old to revamp their religious life amid the changing social and industrial order.

The morning theme of Dr. Davies will be "How to Secure Real Reformation," and will show the pathetic attempts made by men and women who are trying to accomplish regeneration of society by external nostrums and panaceas. Dr. Davies thinks that prohibition would have been a much greater success if reformers and Christians had not trusted too much in the mere passing of a sumptuary and statutory law, but had realized from whence all such reformation must come.

On Wednesday evening, May 29, the membership of the City Temple and their friends will mark completion of their fifth year at an old-fashioned birthday party at Temple Hall. A good programme with games, competitions and refreshments will be provided. Members of the ladies' auxiliary and the ladies' league are sponsoring this party for an anticipated attendance of several hundred persons.

## BISHOPS ARE TO MEET IN ENGLAND

Lambeth Conference of Anglican Church Throughout World in 1930

Toronto, May 25 (Canadian Press).—Admission of women to the Anglican ministry, modern marriage, moral standards and sex problems, world peace, Christian unity and industrial conditions are some of the matters to be discussed at the next Lambeth Conference, notice of which has been received by Rev. J. F. Sweeney, Bishop of Toronto. Speaking to The Mail and Empire, Bishop Sweeney announced his intention to attend.

The conference will be held in Lambeth Palace, England, in the summer of 1930. Between 250 and 300 bishops will be in attendance, including the bishops of Great Britain and every Dominion and colony of the British Empire, South America, India, Persia and the Pacific Isles. About sixty bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States also are expected to participate. The conference will represent 30,000,000 Anglican and Episcopalian churchmen throughout the world. A picturesque feature will be the presence of native Christian bishops from the Orient and the Near East.

The formal notice has been sent out by the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England. It will be the sixteenth decennial conference, the last having been held in 1920.

SEVEN OF RESOLUTIONS

The agenda of the conference will be embodied, as is customary, in a series of resolutions and a communication to the entire Anglican communion. While not a legislative body, but merely an assembly of the bishops of the Anglican Church brought together at ten-year intervals for consultation, its pronouncements are not mandatory but have increasing weight and authority the world over.

Under the general topic "The faith and witness of the church in this generation," the conference will consider and advise on the following five subdivisions: (1) "The Christian doctrine of God," (2) "Evangelization," (3) "The life and witness of the Christian community," (4) "The unity of the church," (5) "The ministry." An entire review of the Christian doctrine will be given first place on the programme.

FRESH OUTLOOK

On the subject of evangelization the memorandum of the agenda observes that "until the Church itself is evangelized and given a fresh grasp of the Gospel, the evangelization of the indifferent masses, whether in Christian or non-Christian lands, will lack hope and vigor."

Discussing the third subdivision the memorandum notes: "Criticism and denigration of moral traditions and standards, notably in relation to sexual life, continue to pile up enormous mountains of converts in non-Christian lands for Christian standards. Furthermore, there are many 'moral' aspirations in contemporary life which the church ought to be doing more to regenerate and discipline, and many of these moral issues in the face of which the world seems to wait for further Christian guidance, especially those connected with international rivalry and peace."

Elsewhere the memorandum points to the necessity for a consideration of marriage rules and standards of quality for the ministry, and in connection, in substitution for special consideration is invoked of the problem of "the ministry of women."

## ASKS CHRIST'S POINTED QUERY

Rev. H. J. Armitage Will Discuss Great Question of Jesus To-morrow

The pastor of the Victoria West United Church, Rev. H. J. Armitage, is back from the conference in Vancouver and will conduct both the services to-morrow.

At the morning hour of worship the message will be "Desecration or Consecration." The junior choir will sing the anthem and this service will close promptly at 12 o'clock, and according to the new arrangement the Sunday school will commence at 12:15.

At the evening service the pastor will preach on the great question of Jesus, "Why Callest Thou Me Lord?" The senior choir will render special music and all the members and friends of the church and the people of the community are cordially invited to worship in this church.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The subject of study will be "The Living Message of the Book of Haggai."

## ASKS HEARERS IF BIBLE READ

St. Andrew's Church to Contribute to Bible Society

To-morrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas and Broughton Streets, the minister, the Rev. H. F. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach from John 8 on the subject "You Must Read the Bible." The significance of Bible-reading for individual and rational blessing will be discussed, also the wonderful way in which the Bible continues to maintain its pre-eminence among books.

The work and needs of the British and Foreign Bible Society, in the distribution of this great world heritage, will be referred to, and St. Andrew's congregation will be asked for their annual contribution to that society.

In the evening the subject will be "The Shadow of Shadows: Men, Cast, and Why," will be discussed, with the importance of realizing the significance of unconscious influence.

## LUTHERANS LOSE POPULAR PASTOR

Rev. F. H. Theuer will to-morrow terminate his ministry of nearly three years at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and will preach his farewell sermon at the two morning services, the English at 10:30 and the German at 11:30. Rev. Mr. Theuer came to Victoria in August, 1926, from the theological seminary of Capital University, Columbus, O. St. Paul's being his first charge. His plans for the future are indefinite, but upon leaving Victoria he will visit his parents in Salem, Ore. For the time being, St. Paul's church will be served by pastors from Lutheran congregations in Vancouver and northwest Washington. Rev. H. Mau of Bellingham, Wash., who has preached here on several occasions, will be at St. Paul's on June 23.

## KARMIC BURNINGS TO BE EXPLAINED AT NEW THOUGHT

"Is hell fire a bogie?" "Is the Bible an allegory?" "What are Karmic burnings?" These are a few of the questions that will be discussed to-morrow at the New Thought Temple, 842 North Park Street, at the morning service by Mrs. Evelyn Davis, speaker.

The topic for the evening will be "The Eleventh Commandment. The themes discussed will be 'What is the aim of physical existence?' 'Finding your own business.' 'Setting your own world right' and 'Business in religion.'"

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Davis will lecture on "Colors and Their Creative Power."

DIVINE OR DECEIVER

The Mission and Bible School subject for the evening will be "The Incarnation." The leader will prove that Jesus was either divine or a deceiver.

## THE LIFE OF CHRIST

St. Matthew xxvii 19

"I Find No Fault in This Man"

Pilate took his place overlooking the mobs in the streets to address as to his verdict regarding Christ. As he did so, a female servant approached him.

She brought to Pilate a message from his wife, 'Have thou nothing to do with that just man, said the message, for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him.'

## SKY PILOT'S CHIEF TO COME TO CENTENNIAL

Rev. George C. S. Pringle, who will be installed as pastor of Centennial United Church on July 1, has achieved a notable record as a missionary, comparable only with the achievements of the pioneer ministers of the earlier days of the Province.

Rev. Mr. Pringle comes to Victoria from the comparatively peaceful islands marine mission, which he had conducted from the launch Sky Pilot for the last nine years.

He is a native of Galt, Ontario, and went into the Yukon in 1899, to conduct mission work among the gold hunters in the early days. He went overseas in 1914, where he acted as chaplain for various units, and upon returning to his native land resumed his mission work, this time among the settlers of the West Coast of British Columbia.

Fifty miles out from Vancouver, commencing at Welcome Pass along the mainland and inlets up coast in salt water as far as you think wise to go. This was the bare description the Home Mission Committee gave Mr. Pringle, when assigning him to the duty which now releases him for service at Centennial.

Rev. Mr. Pringle recalls thrilling experiences in the Yukon, where he came in contact with civilization in its roughest form, preaching to the motley crowd of gold hunters. His first trip to the north was made in 1899. He was a missionary in the backwoods of Minnesota "learning to preach," as he himself says, when he was called to the Yukon by Dr. Robertson, superintendent of Canadian Presbyterian Mission Work.

"I'll not easily forget that first trip north. The boat was crowded beyond what seemed possible. Every berth was twice taken, one man sleeping at night and the other in the daytime. Men slept under the tables and on them. Meals were 'on' all day. There were some wild times aboard, but great good feeling generally prevailed," he recalls.

Pringle did not wholly enjoy his first experiences of the frozen north. Driving for miles over snow-brown trails was no pleasant introduction to a land that was to be called home for an indefinite number of years. But, in spite of all hardships, Mr. Pringle grew to love the north. He recalls one of his journeys into the Yukon, when he sought passage on a scow and was signed on as an able-bodied seaman. The scow had no power but floated with the stream, all hands using sweeps to keep in the main channel. All went well until Lebarge was passed, then in the rough stretch known as Thirty Mile the scow came to grief, crashed head on into rocks, and had to be beached in a sinking condition, unloaded and repaired before the journey could continue. "Shooting Five Finger Rapids" was exciting. We swept through in fine style and on the third day came in sight of Dawson City. It was certainly a thrilling trip," he remembered.

Mr. Pringle speaks of an unpleasant evening one Christmas, when he was lost on a snow-covered mountain pass. "In nearly eleven years on the Yukon trail I could not fail to have my share of memorable experiences, some of them with more than a spice of hazard. I lived the regular life of a musher, a man on the trail."

## CHURCH WORKS TO SAVE MEN

Rev. Hugh Nixon Reviews Conference Proceedings To-morrow at Fairfield Church

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach on "The True Mission of the Church: Saving Sinking Men." In this discourse he will give a resume of the recent annual conference and point out how the United Church is meeting the challenge of to-day.

In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Great Discovery." The special music for the morning will be "Duet," "Hold Thou My Hand," by Mrs. E. Woodward and Miss Platt, and anthem, "No Shadows Yonder," by solo by Miss Grace Platt. The evening music will consist of a solo, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), by Miss Howarth, and an anthem by the choir.

For the summer months Sunday School is being held at 9:45 to 10:45. Teachers and officers were encouraged by the increased attendance last Sunday.

## Missionary to Speak In June

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett, the commanding officers, will lead the following meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel to-morrow: Kneedrill 7 a.m., Holiness meeting 11 a.m., Sunday School 2 p.m., praise meeting 3:15 p.m., and Salvation meeting 7:15 p.m. The usual week-night meetings are on the 1st of each month, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Visitation of the sick or those unable to attend services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

## GRADUATES AT METROPOLITAN ORDINATION AT CHRIST CHURCH

Forty Nurses of Jubilee Hospital to Be Addressed By Rev. Dr. Sipprell To-morrow

Services at Metropolitan Church to-morrow will be of unusual interest. The morning services at 11 a.m. will be attended by the directors and superintendent of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, with the graduating class of forty nurses, friends and nurses-in-training. Rev. Dr. Sipprell will deliver the graduation address to the class, which will occupy central seats in the auditorium. Soloists will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Dr. T. H. Johns.

At the evening service Dr. Sipprell will speak on "Christian Liberty," an address prepared for the conference programming for last Sunday in Wesley Church, Vancouver.

On Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., the graduation exercises of the graduating nurses of the hospital will be presented.

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will conduct the mid-week service on Wednesday evening and will continue the study on "The Teaching of Jesus."

## PROF. MOBIUS TO GIVE ADDRESS

At the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow, Prof. Robert M. Mobius will speak at both services in the absence of Rev. Dr. Sipprell. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Your Great Inheritance," and at 7:30 p.m. on "Nature's Divine Revelations." Master Chris Miller will be soloist at these services.

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on "Don't Throw Away Your Glasses."

## FLESHPOT CALL STRONG TO MEN

Rev. J. Strachan Shows Wilderness Wanderer Precedes Great Movements

"Adventure in the Wilderness" will be the subject of the sermon at the evening service to-morrow at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Strachan will show that he who forsakes beaten paths often renders splendid service to human progress, and that great movements usually have birthplace in the wilderness of life. He will point out that although the pioneer spirit lurks in every breast, with new worlds to be conquered, men too often waste themselves beside the flesh-pots of Egypt. This service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a brief service of song.

The Spirit of Democracy will be the theme at the morning service. This service will commence at 11 o'clock and will be followed by the session of the church school.

The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The mid-week meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Forty Years of Progress Will Be Celebrated

The fortieth anniversary of St. Saviour's Church will be observed to-morrow. From very small beginnings when the Victoria West Mission held its first services over Gerow's blacksmith shop on Esquimalt Road, the congregation has grown and worked hard until now there is a most creditable block of buildings situated on the corner of Catherine and Henry Streets. The pioneer of the mission was the Rev. W. W. Bolton, who was succeeded by the Rev. W. D. Barber, and under whose direction the original church was built. Rev. Canon Cooper, Rev. K. Connell and Rev. F. L. Stephenson are names associated with the up-building of the work of the church.

The services to-morrow will be as follows: A celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, matins at 11 o'clock, when Rev. Edwin Moss, the rector, will preach. Evensong at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Allen will preach in the evening. It is hoped that any who have in time past been associated with the church, and now for various reasons are not able regularly to attend, will make a special effort to be present.

Rev. W. Barton Addresses Army and Navy Veterans at St. Alban's

The Army and Navy Veterans will attend St. Alban's Church to-morrow evening to keep in remembrance all ranks of His Majesty's Forces who fell gloriously in the Great War, 1914-18, and in the previous wars of the British Empire.

The service will begin half an hour later than usual, at 7:30, and will consist of a shortened form of evensong. The special Psalm will be the 121st. The lesson, read by Capt. C. F. L. Money, will be taken from II Pet. ii 18-17.

The Silent Tribute will be offered after the singing of "Nunc Dimittis," and will be preceded by Last Post and followed by Reveille, sounded by Comrade F. Cawsey.

Rev. J. W. Leighton, Hon. C.F., chaplain of the unit, will conduct the service, and the preacher will be Rev. W. Barton, C.F.

The morning services will be at the usual hours of 9 and 11 o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the earlier hour, while matins and litany will be the order for the later service.

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## ORDINATION AT CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. E. W. P. Carter Will Become Priest at Morning Ceremony

Archdeacon Laycock to Address Afternoon Intercession Service For I.O.D.E.

Three services of special interest and significance will be held in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow. Ordination of Rev. E. W. P. Carter to the priesthood will take place at 11 a.m., a service of intercession for the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, at 3 p.m., followed at 4:15 by the annual confirmation service for young people and adults.

The ordination service includes the Holy Communion office and a sermon. In this week's issue of the "Cathedral Leaflet," the dean expresses the hope that as many as possible who attend at 11 o'clock will be prepared to remain throughout the communion service.

The Archdeacon of Columbia is announced to deliver an address at the 3 p.m. service. The bishop will address the confirmation candidates at the 4:15 p.m. service and the dean will preach at choral evensong at 7:30 p.m. An early service of holy communion will take place at 8 a.m. in the cathedral.

## WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE

"Win or Lose" to Be Sermon Theme of Rev. B. G. Gray at First United

After an absence of more than a week attending the conference in Vancouver, both ministers of First United Church have returned and will be heard to-morrow. In the morning Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach on "The Higher Patriotism," and in the evening Rev. Bruce G. Gray will preach on "Winning or Losing." This address will have the young people especially in mind. It will be Mr. Gray's first appearance at a regular church service, and the young people, amongst whom he has come to work, are expected to be out in large numbers. The choir has prepared special music for both services.

## VETERANS KEEP MEMORY GREEN

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# In Our Churches

## No Empty Pews in This Church; Pastor Preaches Sunday Morning, Golfs With Flock in Afternoon

THE minister who complains that golf is luring his parishioners away from church services on Sunday will never get any sympathy from Dr. P. J. Wagner, minister of the Congregational Church of Minden.

Dr. Wagner has his church full of golf devotees every Sunday morning. Then, after the services are over, he goes out to the links and plays golf with them!

As a result, Dr. Wagner's church has an active membership of 475—although the population of Minden is only 400.

### EVEN SERVES AS "PRO"

Dr. Wagner not only looks with a kindly eye on golf and goes out to play Sunday afternoons; he helped organize the Minden Golf Club in the first place, and spends as much of his time as he can spare serving as the club's unpaid "pro," teaching duffers how to eradicate slices and hooks.

From all of this it might be gathered that the relationship between the church and the golf club in Minden is unique. It is. And Dr. Wagner is entirely responsible.

He came to Minden four years ago—a big, strapping giant of a man, with an enviable record as a football player and track man in college. Before he had been here long he noticed that the chief Sunday diversion of Mindonites was getting in the car and driving twenty or thirty miles to some nearby city to see a moving picture show. He felt that better recreation ought to be made available closer to home.

### HELPED TO ORGANIZE

So, one day about a year ago, Dr. Wagner called on two of the town's leading citizens, H. A. Furney and Arthur Mayer, and discussed golf with them. He suggested that they organize and build a club of their own.

The idea caught on, and to-day Minden has an excellent golf course, covering forty acres of land three miles outside the town. When the club needs to fix the greens, build new paths, smooth the fairways or repair the clubhouse, the members pitch in and do the work themselves. Dr. Wagner, a skillful golfer, has taught any number of his congregation how to play the game—and recently, when a tournament was staged, it was held under the church's auspices.

"I have a big church, and my mem-



ON SUNDAY MORNING

A few hours make a lot of difference in Rev. P. J. Wagner, pastor of the Congregational Church at Minden, Ia., for here he is in his pulpit on Sunday morning—and on the golf links on Sunday afternoon. He encourages his flock to play golf, even acting as "pro," and church attendance is soaring.

bers don't all come from this town, they live all over the county," says Dr. Wagner. "My day begins early, usually a round of golf and then work, visiting the sick, seeing societies, taking care of church business and so on. HOW IT BEGAN

"I used to see these men working hard every day in the week. They all had plenty of work to do except on Sunday. Then I saw them planning their Sundays so they could skip out of town and visit the bigger towns nearby. I said, 'See here, Pastor Wagner, you start out after them.' I did. I got out on the links with them and played golf, and after the game I'd say, 'See you to-night at the young



AND ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

people's society meeting.' And say, that stunt worked."

One Sunday recently the Christian Endeavor Society of Minden entertained delegates from four adjoining counties. Dr. Wagner arranged a sunrise prayer meeting, and then led the delegates to the links and launched them on a game of golf.

The minister is an upholder of an old-fashioned Sabbath, however, in all fields except those pertaining to golf. He urges his members, from the pulpit, to abstain from picture shows and other forms of amusement on Sundays

### ANGLICAN

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, OAK BAY. There will be celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's to-morrow at 8.00. Matins and sermon, 11.00. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shells). Evensong and sermon 7.30. Preacher, the Rev. C. H. E. Cropper. The Girls' Bible Class will meet in the vestry at 9.45 and the Sunday school in St. Mary's Hall. The senior classes at 9.45 and the Junior 11.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA STREET. Trinity Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Preacher, the Rector. 7.30 p.m., Evensong. Preacher, the Rector. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett before the evening service. A.V.P.A. Bible class at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 10.45 a.m. Rector, Rev. F. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND CALEDONIA. Car No. 3. Trinity Sunday, Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Sundays). Sunday school 2.30 p.m. Festal evensong 7.30.

### BAPTIST

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Minister. Sunday, May 26. Morning subject, "The God Who Sees and Knows." Children's sermon, "The Fair Who Grew Up." Sunday school, 3 o'clock. Evening subject, "The Tenth Man." Young People's Rally Monday evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH, GLADSTONE AND FERNWOOD. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. 9.45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sermon, "Deserting Christ's Cause." 7.30, sermon, "The Gain of Prayer." You are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, May 26, "Soul as Body." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 512 Bayward Building, daily, 10 to 7. Sunday, 2 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

### INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Law Chambers, Esplanade, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Phone 3120.

### LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCESS. Pastor's farewell service. English, 10.30 a.m.; German, 11.30 a.m.

### MISCELLANEOUS

MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, COURTNEY STREET HALL, 7.30 p.m., May 26. Bible school, "The Incarnation." Sunday, June 2, "The Millennium." Dialogue, Rev. Dr. Daly, B.A., LL.B. Current events.

### NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1213 Balmoral Road. Sunday services: Sunday School at 1.45 p.m. Preaching service at 3 and 7.30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. Rev. Albert L. Pearce, pastor.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL. OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminal, 11 a.m. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. school; 7 p.m., Gospel service. Mothers' meeting, Thursday, May 30, at 2.30 p.m. All are welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 734 Port Street. Service 7.30. Subject, "Victoria's Number. Ray and Color." Messages, Numerology. Speaker, Mme. Sherry. Thursday Circle, 7 p.m.

### THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 p.m., VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Subject for discussion, "Man's Duty to Man." All welcome.

### ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney St. Public Lecture, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. "Return of the Sodomites." Ezekiel xvi 55. Where have they been since their destruction? How and when will they return—and what for? All Welcome. No Collection.

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Morning service, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "COMING EVENTS." You Are Welcome.

### NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

842 North Park Street. 11 a.m.—THE DOCTRINE OF HELL-FIRE. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.

### "The Eleventh Commandment"

Wednesday, 8 p.m. "The Creative Power of the Seven Cosmic Colors" EVALYN DAVIS—Speaker. Where Science and Religion Meet.

—but he will take them out and shoot golf with them. And his church hasn't any empty pews.

### Christadelphian Lecture

Subject "Is There a Personal Devil or Is It Sin in the Flesh?"

Sunday, May 26, 7.30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL, 1185 Wharf St., cor. Fort St. No collection. You are welcome.

### First Baptist Church

Quadra at Mason. James Strachan, Minister. Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music. 11 o'clock.

"The Spirit of Democracy" 12 o'clock. Church-School. 7.30 o'clock.

"Adventure in the Wilderness" A brief service of song will precede the evening service.

### Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St. Service for the week beginning SUNDAY, MAY 26

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. Week-night services, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 2.45 p.m. Miss Katherine E. Back, Pastor. "I, even I, am He that blot out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins."—Isaiah viii 25.

Jesus Save! Come! Jesus Save!

### COME TO CHURCH

Everybody Welcome

### Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson. Organist, Resinald Cox. Sabbath School, 9.45. Divine Service, 11 a.m. Subject, "THE GREAT PRIZE." Strangers Welcome.

### St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West. Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister. Res. 878 Esquimalt Road. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. Bright Evangelistic Service. Song Service, 7.15 p.m. The Minister will preach at both services.

### St. Andrew's

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield. Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock. The Minister will officiate at both services.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "YOUR BIBLE IS IT READY?" John v 39. Solo, "Rock of Ages" (Haslam). Mrs. Bertram Mayell. Anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Simper). Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. Sermon, "THE SHADOW OF DEATH" Acts v 15. Solo, "From Cross to Crown" (Marks). Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Nichol). A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

### United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one" Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Ass't. Minister, Rev. Bruce G. Gray. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Precursor, W. C. Frye. SUNDAY SERVICES. 11 a.m., REV. DR. WILSON will preach. 7.30 p.m., REV. BRUCE G. GRAY will preach. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45 a.m., Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m., Beginners, Primaries and Juniors. Morning: Duet and anthem, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Misses Marjorie Watson and Beth Simpson. Evening: Solo and anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Godfrey). Mrs. Allan Millhouse. Anthem, "Light in Darkness" (Jenkins). Soloists, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. Maurice Thomas.

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### Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora and Quadra. REV. W. J. SIFFELL, D.D., PASTOR. G. A. Downard, Choirmaster. E. Parsons, Organist. 9.45 a.m., Sunday School Session. 10 a.m., Meetings. 11 a.m., "The Call to the Heroic"—Dr. Sipprell. Graduation of Nurses of Jubilee Hospital in attendance. Anthem, "As Pants the Hart" (Spohr). Solo, Mrs. A. Dowell. Bass solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck). Dr. T. H. Johns. 7.30 p.m., "Christian Liberty"—Dr. Sipprell. Anthem, "Magnify His Name" (Martin). Choir. Contralto solo, "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris). Mrs. S. M. Morton. Welcome to all Directors and Nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital at our morning service. Graduation exercises on Thursday at 8 p.m.

### Fairfield United Church

REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor. Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street. 11 a.m., "THE TRUE MISSION OF THE CHURCH—SAVING SINKING MEN." Duet, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Gaul). Mrs. E. Woodward, Miss Grace Platt. Anthem, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul). Soloist, Miss Grace Platt. 7.30 p.m., "THE GREATEST DISCOVERY." Solo, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Miss Howarth. Anthem. Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Strangers always receive a cordial welcome at the Fairfield Friendly Church.

### CENTENIAL, Gorge Road

The Pastor will preach both morning and evening. A.M.—"THE MARK OF A TRUE CHRISTIAN." P.M.—"THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE FELLOWSHIP: WHAT IS IT? AND WHERE CAN IT BE FOUND?" J. P. Westman, Pastor.

### CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming. Services in A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street. Pastor, J. B. ROWELL. Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All welcome. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. "GOD'S OATH," or "ANCHORED WITHIN THE VEIL." Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15).

### "The Seven Last Plagues"

And the Trinity of Demon Spirits: The Great Warning in Relation to the Second Coming of the Lord. "There shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts, and saying, 'Where is the promise of his coming?'... The Lord is not slack concerning his promise."—II Peter iii 3, 9.

### Sunday Afternoon Lecture, 3 p.m.

### "False and True Modernism"

An Eye-opening Message for the Times. A warning to parents, and a help to young people against the modernistic doubts insinuated regarding the Bible being the Word of God. Come and hear many Bible problems explained. Speaker: GEORGE B. MICHELL, O.B.E., formerly British Consul-General of Milan.

### Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse

DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON STREETS. Dorothy Haywood, Pastor-Evangelist. SPECIAL SERVICES. Anna D. Britton, Evangelist. Vancouver Lighthouse Band. Sunday—11.00 a.m.; 3.00 p.m.; 7.30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m.

### Progressive Thought Temple

923 Pandora Avenue. (Formerly NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE). DR. A. F. BARTON, Leader. SUNDAY, MAY 26. Will speak on 11 a.m., "YOUR GREAT INHERITANCE." Sunday School 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m., "NATURE'S DIVINE REVELATIONS." Chris Miller, Soloist. Wednesday, 8 p.m., DR. BARTON on "DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES." Free Will Offering. All Welcome.

### Prof. Robert M. Mobius

Will speak on 11 a.m., "YOUR GREAT INHERITANCE." Sunday School 11 a.m. 7.30 p.m., "NATURE'S DIVINE REVELATIONS." Chris Miller, Soloist. Wednesday, 8 p.m., DR. BARTON on "DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES." Free Will Offering. All Welcome.

### PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1318 BROAD STREET. Between Johnson and Yates. Hear the Scotch Preacher, PASTOR JAMES PURSE. 10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 a.m., "God's Danger Signals." (A warning to Bible critics.) 7.30 p.m., "THE JERICHO HARLOT'S CONVERSION." Bright Singing. Orchestral Music.

### UNITY CENTRE

729 Yates Street. Practical Christianity. Speaker: MR. HAROLD PRATT. 11 a.m.—Subject: "GOD'S LAW OBEYED FROM THE HEART." 7.30 p.m.—Subject: "THE SCHOOL OF LIFE." Speaker: MRS. GORDON GRANT. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m.: "THE STUDENTS' CORRESPONDENCE COURSE OF STUDY." Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday.

## DOCTRINE OF TRINITY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Review Basic Teaching of Church To-morrow

Trinity Sunday will be observed at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, the rector, will preach at both services upon the Christian doctrine of the "Holy Trinity." The subject in the morning will be "The Meaning and Practical Value of the Doctrine of the Holy Trinity," and in the evening "The Trinities of Nature as Types of the Triune Nature of God."

The great Trinity hymns, such as "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Bright the Vision," "The God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob," and "Ancient of Days" will be sung. The anthem "I am Alpha and Omega," composed by Sir John Stainer for the Trinity season, will be given by the choir at the evening service, which will be preceded by a short organ recital by G. J. Burnett, commencing at 7.10 o'clock.

The Sunday school will meet at 10.45 a.m., and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will assemble in the Guild Room at 10 a.m.

## To Show Jesus As Interpreter

To-morrow morning at Wilkeson Road, and afternoon at Garden City, the pastor will speak on "Glances of the Recent Conference." In the evening his theme will be "Jesus, Our Interpreter" (Job xxiii 23).

On Monday night the young people of Metropolitan Church will visit the Young People's Club of Wilkeson Road and put on the evening's programme.

## MRS. KORTER TO SPEAK IN JULY

The Unity services will be held as usual to-morrow at their headquarters, 739 Yates Street. At 11 a.m. Harold Pratt will have charge of the service and will speak on "Worshipping God From the Heart." The children will sing "God is Love."

In the evening Mrs. Gordon Grant will talk on "The School of Life." Miss Bonahor will play.

The visit of Mrs. Korter to the Unity Centre on Wednesday and Thursday of last week was much appreciated and her services have been engaged for July 14, when she will

## MAN'S LIFE IN SCHEME OF GOD

Rev. W. A. Guy will preach at both services to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. In the morning the subject of the talk to juniors will be "The Lucky and the Unlucky," and the sermon theme "When the South Wind Blows." In the evening the topic will be "If One's Life Should Not Count in God's Scheme of Things! What?"

The Wednesday evening devotional hour will continue the series on "The Life of Lives" with "A Glimpse at Nazareth." On Friday evening, May 31, the W. A. of Belmont Church will present a play entitled "John Henry's Wife," in the schoolroom of Oak Bay United Church, under the auspices of the visiting committee of the W. A. of the Oak Bay Church. Each committee has agreed to be responsible for a portion of the revenue of the organization for the year and a friendly spirit of rivalry is keeping this active group of workers searching into new methods of raising funds.

## Howard Is Willing To Cease Liquor Use In Washington

Washington, May 25.—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, is personally willing to relinquish the time-honored privilege of importing liquor into the United States enjoyed by foreign diplomats. If the United States Government should intimate a desire to cancel the privilege, he said at New York, last night, he would be glad to co-operate with other members of the diplomatic corps in complying.

It was made clear in a statement issued by the British Embassy here that the Ambassador, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, was expressing his personal opinion and was not speaking on behalf of the corps.

The Ambassador's statement was drawn from him after he had been shown in an article prepared for publication in a number of newspapers dealing with correspondence between Sir Esme and James T. Carter, Lynchburg, Va., lumberman, who initiated it.

The article shown to Sir Esme, the Embassy statement said, was incorrect. The Embassy declined to make public the correspondence without the consent of Mr. Carter, who initiated it.

Washington, May 25.—The Washington Post in a copyrighted story from Lynchburg, Va., to-day, said President Hoover had been called upon to decide whether the diplomatic privilege of importing liquor would be withdrawn as a result of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, having stated his willingness to abandon this tradition.

## DESERTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. Henry Knox to Review Power of Prayer To-morrow Evening

Rev. Henry Knox will direct and address both services of worship in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Deserting Christ's Cause." The choir will render the anthem, "Behold How Good and Joyful" (Clarke-Whitefield). "The Gain of Prayer" will be the subject of the evening sermon. Rev. Mr. Knox will discuss the subjective advantage of prayer and its powerful effect in the realm of practical affairs. The anthem will be a prayer, "Prevent Us O Lord" (Adams). "The Lord is Mindful of His Own" (Mendelssohn) will be sung by Miss Gladys Marchant.

## WILL REVIEW JERUSALEM CONFERENCE

Much local interest has been shown in the International Missionary Conference held at Jerusalem during Passantide, 1928, the full reports of which are to be found in the Public Library. In response to many requests the Dean of Columbia will make the conference the subject of a lecture on Tuesday, June 4, in the Memorial Hall. The title of the Dean's lecture will be "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."

The subject will appeal to all interested in modern movements of world peace and goodwill, and the extension of the Kingdom of God. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Cathedral Men's Guild.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Morning service, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "COMING EVENTS." You Are Welcome.

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

842 North Park Street. 11 a.m.—THE DOCTRINE OF HELL-FIRE. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.

## "The Eleventh Commandment"

Wednesday, 8 p.m. "The Creative Power of the Seven Cosmic Colors" EVALYN DAVIS—Speaker. Where Science and Religion Meet.

## ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney St. Public Lecture, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. "Return of the Sodomites." Ezekiel xvi 55. Where have they been since their destruction? How and when will they return—and what for? All Welcome. No Collection.

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## KIDNEYS DESERVE CARE

...to keep healthy cleanse them at regular intervals

Kidneys have no light task. From morning 'til night they work at top speed, purifying all the blood in your body 480 times a day... so include them also when cleansing your intestinal tract.

Gin Pills have a soothing, tonic effect upon the kidneys. The regular use of Gin Pills will prevent painful, expensive ailments like Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago, caused by deranged kidneys. All druggists carry Gin Pills, 50c a box.

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## SCHUBERT CLUB TO AID FIREMEN

Brilliant Ladies' Choir to Sing at Grand Concert on May 30

The Schubert Club is the latest musical organization to rally to the support of the Victoria Firemen's Band in the staging of the grand concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre on the evening of Thursday, May 30.

Announcement that this brilliant ladies' choir of forty voices had volunteered to assist in making the firemen's concert an outstanding success, was made by Frederic King, the conductor.

The Schubert Club is considered to be the finest choir of its kind in the Pacific northwest. It won high awards at the Musical Festivals at Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The addition of the Schubert Club to the programme of the concert seems to assure success for the firemen's effort to raise funds with which to carry on the work of their band.

The band will also have the assistance of Miss Irene Bick, prominent local violinist; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Musical Festival soprano gold medalist; Miss Dorothy Hartree, contralto gold medalist; Dr. T. H. Jones, bass gold medalist, and the Victoria Male Choir.

## WHOOPEE NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS

Midnight Frolic Staged By Gyro Club Draws Hundreds of Patrons

Serpentine and confetti flew freely at the Coliseum Theatre Thursday night when hundreds of Victorians joined the Gyro Club in making "whoopie" at their midnight frolic.

An exceptionally fine programme was staged by the club and rounds of applause followed every turn. Fifteen vaudeville numbers were presented and the action was maintained throughout the show.

Performers from Portland, Seattle and Vancouver and members of the Coliseum Company, besides a number of local artists contributed to the gaiety. Members of the Gyro Club also took part, the numbers rendered by the Gyro Harmony quartette receiving a fine ovation.

### Military Activities

FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE  
Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding.

Parades—The units of the brigade will parade for instruction under their respective O.C.'s as detailed hereunder. Dress, drill order.

Fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth heavy batteries and Second A.A. section, on Tuesday, May 28, at 8 p.m.  
Twelfth heavy and fifty-eighth field batteries on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m.  
Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge.

Re-engagement—The following man has been re-engaged from April 28, 1929: No. 27, Mossop, J. A., headquarters.

Result of school—The following are the results of the Provisional School of Artillery, Mobile, held from Jan. 7, 1929, to March 16, 1929, theoretical portion only: Prov.-Lieut. J. D. Robinson, in organization, administration, military law and artillery—passed. Passed lieutenant. L.-Sgt. G. D. Benwell, in organization, administration, military law and artillery—passed. Passed sergeant. Cnr. G. Newman, in organization, administration, and military law—passed. Supplementary in artillery.

Specialists—Half-yearly examinations will be held on June 11, 12, 13 and 14, commencing at 8 p.m. Brush-up courses will be held on Tuesdays, May 21 and 28, and June 4.

Annual Training—The headquarters, fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth heavy batteries, will go into camp at Fort Macaulay for annual training from Sat-

## ADAM AND EVE FIND NEW GARDEN OF EDEN

Undoubtedly Beacon Hill Park is a paradise and might favorably compare with the Garden of Eden, but whether or not Victoria's newly arrived buffaloes would be content to assume the names of "Adam" and "Eve" is hard to decide. At any rate, as Miss H. Bowden, 2312 Wark Street, suggests, the buffaloes are the first of their kind in Beacon Hill, which may seem to them like the Garden of Eden.

Sorting out the piles of suggestions which have come into The Times office since the start of the name campaign for the two animals is a difficult task. One meets "Victor" and "Victoria" continuously, while others maintain the bull should be called "Albert."

Waxing historically and geographically come the ideas of "Valenwright" and "Alberta," or "Jasper" and

"Parkie," but then again, another contributor suggests "Bow" and "Arrow," recalling the days of the open plains when buffaloes were the chief game of the Indians who hunted them with these primeval weapons.

### BUFFALO BILL

The titles "Jasper" and "Parkie" come from E. F. Cody, whose own name opens up reminiscences of the great "Buffalo Bill" himself.

Thus have "namers" of the city culled from all sources titles for the two shaggy animals now roaming in their new Beacon Hill Park home. Every mail brings fresh name suggestions.

### SUITABLE NAME

Meanwhile the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Alderman W. T. Strath, whom his friends now humorously call "Buffalo Bill," are taking steps to select the most suitable names for the animals. It is hoped to christen them with names which will suggest their historic associations and at the same time be easily said.

for the town of Abbotsford. Richard M. McGusty of Anyox has had his appointment of magistrate and corner of Prince Rupert County rescinded. Edward W. Mutch retires as stipendiary magistrate for the County of Yale and Dr. Paul Ewert of Golden resigns the duties of coroner.

New appointments include Dr. R. H. Mason as medical health officer of Denman Island, Hornby Island and Panny Bay. C. A. W. Lethbridge is made mining recorder for the Yale division in place of C. R. Macdonell, resigned.

## Strawberry Vale

On Wednesday afternoon the Women's Association of Wilkinson Road United Church entertained friends at a silver tea in the Sunday school room.

A musical programme was provided by Mrs. Maxwell, vocal solo; Mrs. McKenzie, vocal solos, accompanied by Miss J. Falckney; pianoforte solos, Miss Bessie Crowther.

Table decorations were tulips and carnations and were arranged by Mrs. Butcher. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. W. J. Jones and Miss Jean Falckney served tea.

Mrs. Eviitt of Britannia Mines is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffen, Wilkinson Road.

Mrs. Naden of Nanaimo and Mr. and

## ROTARIANS TO CHOOSE HEAD

Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty and Percy Watson Nominated For Presidency

At the Victoria Rotary Club's next meeting on May 30, the clubmen will elect either Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty or Percy Watson, president of their body as the result of the nominations made at the club luncheon on Thursday.

Fifteen Rotarians were nominated to run for the seven vacant seats in the directorate. They are Ivan W. Aude and William Brown, Rev. Montague Bruce, Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty, Jack Gardiner, J. Morse Hart, Robert Lamb, P. L. Naismith, William F. Pinfold, Frank Shandley, Percy Watson, William B. Wilson, John Wood and Thomas Yull.

Robert Mayhew gave information on plans for the proposed visit of a representation from the local club to the Port Angeles club for its charter meeting on June 1.

During the meeting Alderman James Adam appealed to the clubmen to assist the city in billeting some of the Australian boys who will arrive here next Thursday. Thirty-five offered to drive the visitors out to Benvenuto Gardens on Tuesday afternoon.

Sincere thanks were expressed by the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the Rotary donation of \$250.10 to the chapter's milk fund.

Before the meeting closed, T. O. Mackay reminded the Rotarians of the inter-service club golf tournament at the Uplands next Wednesday.

### Preserving Historic Sites

The movement for the preservation of national historic sites in Canada dates back to the year 1919. Representations were made then to the Dominion Government urging the necessity of a national organization for the preservation of historic sites and as a result an honorary Historic Sites and Monuments Board was created. This board is composed of a number of eminent Canadian historians who have given their services without compensation.

Mrs. Talbot and daughter of Duncan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Margold Road, for the week-end.

Rev. H. A. Ireland returned on Wednesday from Vancouver, where he has been attending the conference of the United Church.

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# The Douglass motors at VICTORIA MANOR burn one particular fuel...

## Mackenzie takes no chances

**D**RIVER MacKENZIE has quite a position. There are half a dozen cars in his care—and Victoria Manor, the Douglass' country estate, is twenty-five miles from the city. There are trips to the watering places, to the mountain resorts—a lot of driving to do.

And the Douglass family has a mechanical turn—they'd recognize the slightest motor fault. Let "the Stearns" fail to respond like it should or run unevenly and they'd notice it immediately.

So MacKenzie has made it an absolute rule that only one kind of gasoline is to be used. Not that he has to

go out of his way to get it; it is a kind that is sold everywhere, but at the same time, the *only* kind that he feels he can trust—Shell 400.

It is now a well recognized fact that oil dilution from "wet" gasoline is one of the most serious menaces to automobile motors. Manufacturers and dealers, lubrication men and expert mechanics are constantly sending out warnings.

And today there is no need of using "wet" gasoline. Shell 400, the "dry" gas, exactly refined to eliminate heavy "wet" petroleum fractions, goes completely vaporized into your motor. No condensing droplets run down the cylinder walls. All of it goes into power and mileage—full value for your gasoline money.

Yellow and red pumps identify Shell 400, the "dry" gas. Thousands of convenient stations sell it.

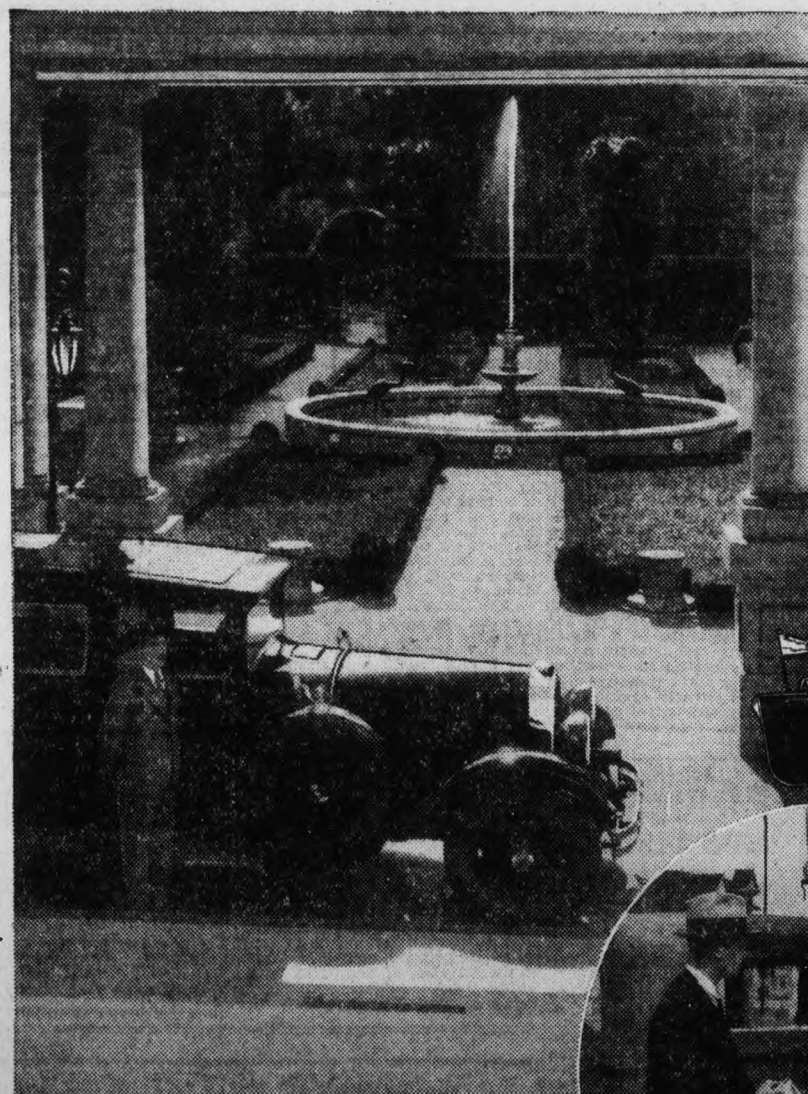
IMPORTANT—this difference!



Here is a typical example of old crankcase oil after "wet" gasoline was used. Oil 54% gasoline—ruined after a few hundred miles



Shell 400 in the same car would dilute your oil very little. Perhaps 8% or 9% in a full thousand miles—not enough to hurt its lubricant qualities



Eldridge Douglass, son of the inventor, has a special hobby—motor boats. In these he has experimented with many gasolines, yet he now uses Shell 400—the very same kind that goes into Douglass automobiles

Mr. Leon F. Douglass, one time chairman of the board of the Victor Talking Machine Co., retired some years ago and came to the Coast. His delightful home, Victoria Manor, is one of the show places of the West. Here is MacKenzie, his driver, with a Stearns-Knight eight limousine at the door of the Douglass home

## SHELL 400 The "DRY" gas

New high-compression motors have no room for the hard carbon that comes from burned motor oil. It is important that you use an oil that forms no hard carbon. Shell Motor Oil leaves only a little soft soot that blows easily away

Notice the kind of cars at Shell stations—and the people who drive them. Cars that show care—not all new or expensive makes by any means—but driven by people who are thoughtful of their automobiles, and who appreciate the sound value of Shell 400, the "dry" gas



**Bands, Sailors, Marines, Floats and Comic Characters Are Features of Holiday Procession, Which Was Big Daytime Event of May 24 Here; Lieutenant-Governor Bruce Reviews Paraders in Park; Prize Winners Are Chosen and Announced.**

bicycles with fenders—1, Harvey Ozard and Romaine Grant; 2, Jonkins Brothers. Bicycle and rider, adult, clown, comic or stunt—1, Harry Bowman; 2, J. Aaronson.

Section 4, fraternal, social and service club floats—1, Native Sons and Daughters of B.C.; 2, Navy League of Canada; 3, Royal Canadian Club.

Section 5, rural floats—Happy Valley.

Section 6, commercial, manufacturing and advertising floats—1, Hudson's Bay Company; 2, David Spencer Limited; 3, Shell Company.

Section 7, freak and novelty displays—1, H.M. Colombo; 2, Harry Hyde; 3, Our Own Brand (Central Creameries).

Section 8, athletic club displays—Hustlers' Club.

Section 9, decorated business cars—M. H. Barry's truck, decorated by W. Hatcher, 715 Bay Street.

Section 11, private cars otherwise decorated—Mrs. J. C. Newbury.

Section 13, motorcycle—1, Victoria Motorcycles; 2, Bernard Rogers.

Section 15, individual carnival costume—1, Betty Marcell; 2, Jimmy McLagan; 3, Thomas Beckwith; 4, Doris Aaronson.

Special prizes were given to the Native Sons of Canada, the Kinsmen and Miss Gloria Wilson.

One of the features of the parade yesterday was the cyclist section, notably popular this year. In addition to groups of machines carrying identical decorations, many fine individual entries were included. In the background is the float of the Kinsmen's Club.

Two novel monsters from Cathay, presented by the Chinese Free Masons added color and comedy to yesterday's parade. Each dragon was born by several men.

The crew of H.M.S. Colombo won first place in the novelty, class with a reproduction of their vessel

Lou Gehrig hit his tenth homer of the season in the first innings of to-day's game between the Yankees and Red Sox.

Earl Combs was on base and Jack Russell was pitching. The drive gave Gehrig a margin of two over Babe Ruth, and sent him into a tie with Melvin Ott of the Giants, for the inter-state leadership, on figures up to to-day's game.

The finishing touch to the daintiest toilet. Cooling, refreshing, and delightfully perfumed and medicated, it imparts to the person a delicate and distinctive fragrance and leaves the skin sweet and wholesome.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Talcum 25c.  
Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

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**J. T. Wait Company, Limited, Montreal.**



## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, May 25.—Wheat: Market opened sharply lower this morning with prices from 1 1/4 to 3/4 cents under the close Thursday. The cause of this opening break was due to the weakness in Chicago and other outside markets on Friday while this market was closed, and to the fact that the weather in Western Canada appears to have broken over the holiday and showers from light to heavy were more or less general in all three provinces and more are promised for to-day and Sunday. On the break the market ran into a little export buying and some covering by shorts, and prices reacted about 1 1/2 c. and managed to hold firm. The main feature of this market is the light offerings and none of the larger companies selling any wheat in the pit, but are awaiting further developments. Export business over the holiday was again small in the aggregate, being confined to a few odd loads of the lower grades. The cash market was dull with buyers not taking on any more wheat over the week end. A small lot of No. 3 Northern was sold to an American miller at a 1/4 better than the card prices, but all spreads closed unchanged, with no pressure of offerings. Of the 1928 wheat crop now farmed in Western Canada have now delivered 458,103,805 bushels, as compared with 382,116,792 for the same period a year ago. The position of wheat is very bearish and outside of the fact that prices are low, little incentive to buy wheat except on the breaks for moderate upturns. Coarse grains: Oats, barley hold fairly steady considering the weakness in wheat and corn, but liquidation appears to be over and there was no selling pressure, but demand was ordinary with no export business confirmed. Rye followed wheat, but was relatively a little firmer with little pressure in evidence. All markets were generally quiet and featureless. Oats closed unchanged to 1/4 lower, barley 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 112-4 113-1 111-5 112-4  
July 113 114-2 112-5 113-5  
Oct. 112-4 113 111-4 112-3  
Oats—  
May 46-6 47-4 46-4 47  
July 47-5 48-2 47-6 48-1  
Oct. 48-3 48-3 48-2 48-2  
Rye—  
May 85-5 85-3 85-3 85-3  
July 87-2 86-2 87 87-5  
Oct. 86-4 86-4 87-2 87-5  
Barley—  
May 67 67-2 67 67-2  
July 68-1 68-4 68 68-4  
Oct. 66-2 66-6 66-1 66-4  
Flax—  
May 212 214 211 213  
July 213-4 214 213 214  
Cash Grain—  
Wheat—1 n. 112 1/2; 2 n. 109 1/2; 3 n. 106 1/2; 4 n. 102 1/2; 5 n. 99 1/2; 6 n. 96 1/2; 7 n. 93 1/2; 8 n. 90 1/2; 9 n. 87 1/2; 10 n. 84 1/2; 11 n. 81 1/2; 12 n. 78 1/2; 13 n. 75 1/2; 14 n. 72 1/2; 15 n. 69 1/2; 16 n. 66 1/2; 17 n. 63 1/2; 18 n. 60 1/2; 19 n. 57 1/2; 20 n. 54 1/2; 21 n. 51 1/2; 22 n. 48 1/2; 23 n. 45 1/2; 24 n. 42 1/2; 25 n. 39 1/2; 26 n. 36 1/2; 27 n. 33 1/2; 28 n. 30 1/2; 29 n. 27 1/2; 30 n. 24 1/2; 31 n. 21 1/2; 32 n. 18 1/2; 33 n. 15 1/2; 34 n. 12 1/2; 35 n. 9 1/2; 36 n. 6 1/2; 37 n. 3 1/2; 38 n. 0 1/2; 39 n. 0; 40 n. 0; 41 n. 0; 42 n. 0; 43 n. 0; 44 n. 0; 45 n. 0; 46 n. 0; 47 n. 0; 48 n. 0; 49 n. 0; 50 n. 0; 51 n. 0; 52 n. 0; 53 n. 0; 54 n. 0; 55 n. 0; 56 n. 0; 57 n. 0; 58 n. 0; 59 n. 0; 60 n. 0; 61 n. 0; 62 n. 0; 63 n. 0; 64 n. 0; 65 n. 0; 66 n. 0; 67 n. 0; 68 n. 0; 69 n. 0; 70 n. 0; 71 n. 0; 72 n. 0; 73 n. 0; 74 n. 0; 75 n. 0; 76 n. 0; 77 n. 0; 78 n. 0; 79 n. 0; 80 n. 0; 81 n. 0; 82 n. 0; 83 n. 0; 84 n. 0; 85 n. 0; 86 n. 0; 87 n. 0; 88 n. 0; 89 n. 0; 90 n. 0; 91 n. 0; 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And its metal package keeps it always fresh.

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

"LOVE IS OF THE VALLEY"

By DAVID LYALL

The tram car taken at the end of Princess Street bore her down quite comfortably to her destination. Hot in Edinburgh, it was still hot in the low grounds spreading backwards from the shore. Seaford House was an old family residence, standing inside high walls close to the beach, to which there was access through a door in the wall. The front entrance was in a little side street, through big iron gates which were enclosed with sheet iron, painted a dull green. It ensured a privacy which was very complete, and once within the delectable old garden, one forgot the feeling of gates and bars. It was a sweet old family house, a place where happy people had lived, and splendid families had been reared. It had been empty, however, for some years before the German purchased it, spending a good deal on alterations. New furniture had been purchased for the new wife, and Ida had every material thing for which the heart of woman is supposed to crave.

Beatrice walked across in a slanting direction from the terminus to the green gates, and opened the little one at the side, which was not kept locked.

A beautiful lawn, smooth as velvet, though rather dried up now with the sultry heat of one of the driest and warmest summers ever known in these latitudes, lay in front of the house. It had a weeping ash at one corner, and in a hammock swung from its higher branches, Beatrice caught a glimpse of a white skirt, and a very dainty brown shoe, which told her where to find her sister.

She approached softly, surprised that Ida made no movement, and presently she got near enough to discover that she was asleep. She was disquieted to see her sister, yet drawn on her cheek, and to observe that the outline of her somewhat childish face was rather sharpened. A chair stood invitingly near, so Beatrice crossed into it, and sat still for about ten minutes, soothed by the peace of the place, the silence, the complete isolation from all outside things.

Roses were blooming everywhere, for the high wall protected things from every wind that blew, the heavy air was scented with their fragrance, but they were writing a little, almost gasping for the healing, friendly shower. Presently Ida stirred in her sleep, opened her eyes, and at the sight of her sister, raised herself on one elbow, prepared to swing out of the hammock. Beatrice rose, bent over her with a kiss, and begged her to lie still.

"How long have you been sitting there? I was dreaming about you. If it hadn't been so hot, I'd have come up to George Street this afternoon. Oh, goodness, isn't it hot?"

She suddenly became aware of the teardrops on her own cheeks, and hastily dried them with a wisp of a lawn tucked in her belt.

"It is, indeed, a good thunderstorm would clear the air. I've been here

now, because I once said something rather flippant, the sort of thing we often say about our own royalties though we like them quite well, and Gustav doesn't like me to have too much of it. He said, 'You're a tower of Babel, you could imagine, so now we leave their precious Kaiser out of the count.'"

Beatrice smiled faintly, and Ida rambled on.

"It's a dull life here, really, Bee, for Gustav doesn't like me to have too many friends coming about. Lotta comes occasionally. She's quite got over her unholy rage against us, and she loves being asked to dinner. Gustav doesn't mind, he just laughs at her. The Griers are the people he can't stand. I had to tell them just straight out not to come when he might be at home. Did Alison tell you?"

Beatrice nodded.

"I had a letter from Jimmy to-day," she said on the spur of the moment. She was surprised to observe the quick flush rising to her sister's cheek.

"Did you really? Do tell me about it? Can I see it?"

"I didn't bring it. He's still sailing in an Elder Dempster boat, but I think he's veering homewards now, having had enough of the sea and the restlessness of life which while it takes him to many places, really leads nowhere."

"What a clever description of a ship's doctor. Does he write in good spirits?"

"Very, it was a most interesting letter."

"You might have brought it to let me see," said Ida in a grudging voice, then, after a moment, added: "Did he say anything about me?"

Beatrice shook her head.

"Nothing. He was principally taken up telling me he had met John Brodie at a dinner at Singapore, and been up spending the day at his place."

"Oh!" said Ida, not interested much, because she had never seen John Brodie, nor had the faintest idea of her sister's life.

"So he's on his way home? Did he say what he intends to do next?"

"No, but it is obvious. He'll settle down somewhere and begin the practice of his profession."

"As an assistant, I suppose, for even if he has saved every penny since he began to earn, he couldn't buy a practice. It's a pity money is so unevenly distributed."

Beatrice thought so, too, and a momentary silence fell. Suddenly Ida sent the current of thought in an entirely new direction. "How they hate us, Bee! Sometimes it turns me queer and sick all over."

"Oh, the Germans. They swarm here, and just lately they seem to have all sorts of important matters to talk about. I'm quite used to being sent down somewhere and begin the practice of his profession."

"Sometimes what?" asked Beatrice, arrested by something indefinable in her sister's voice and eyes.

"Sometimes I think it won't be long before the fighting begins. I'm nearly certain that that what they're always talking about is nearer than any of us think."

"Do they talk about it?" asked Beatrice, quickly. "Mr. Wells and his German friends?"

"Only in a roundabout way. I'm getting to understand them, even when they talk their own language all at once in a perfect babel. There is something big imminent, anyway, and I must say I'm uneasy about all this rushing to and fro, between Leith and Hamburg for Christy. I mean, I've got the notion it isn't private, but national business, and I'm sure, too, that Conrad's leaving Leith had something to do with it."

"All sorts of queer things are happening everywhere just now, Ida, especially in the Near East. The news is not good this morning. Well, I suppose if it's got to come, the sooner the better!"

Something smote and held her, she could not tell what, but it brought her to her feet, and made her turn her eyes restlessly, with a strange apprehension towards the sea.

"It would be horrid for you, Ida, if there ever should be a real war between us and Germany. You'd have to take sides."

"One side, I should have to stand by Gustav, or he'd kill me, besides..."

"Besides what?"

Ida began to cry again, and Beatrice moved to her and put her arm protectively about her shoulders.

"Oh, Bee, when my little baby comes, he'll be a German. Gustav says. He'll have to be brought up a German, hating our country."

"Not necessarily. You'll be his mother, darling," said Beatrice, far more moved than she dared own. She had only suspected what was coming, the something indefinable and wistful in her sister's face when she caught her asleep had confirmed it. And she had always hoped, though why she had never acknowledged, that Ida would have no child to Gustav Wells.

They clung together a moment in one of those supreme poignant interludes which punctuate even the most reserved and inarticulate existence. And both were conscious of some portent, something sinister and awful brooding over the world.

To be continued

## ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, MAY 25

CFCT (473.9) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.

6.15 p.m.—The Sunset sextette, dance artists of the Sunset Sextette, will offer sixty minutes of the latest dance music, featuring the piano accordion.

7.15 p.m.—His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will address radio listeners on Empire Week at 7 p.m. "What's Doing in Town": Savory's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forest fire forecast; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.

11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.

11.15 p.m.—National Broadcasting Company.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).

7.8 p.m.—Nights in Spain.

9 p.m.—Lorraine's correct time.

9.10 p.m.—NBC System, Golden Legends.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures.

11.12 p.m.—NBC System, Let's dance.

American Broadcasters' Programme

5.6 p.m.—Vic Meyers' orchestra.

6.7 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble, Soloist, Ferdin Koromo.

7.30 p.m.—National Forum from Washington, D.C.

7.30-8 p.m.—George Olsen's band.

8.30 p.m.—"The Wandering Minstrel" presents musical traveltunes featuring songs and music of Italy. Soloist, Gordon Ostad.

8.30-9 p.m.—Reverie hour, melodies and memories. Jacques Juv-Jerville, director; soloist, Alice Prindle; dramatic readings, by G. Donald Gray.

9.30 p.m.—"Overture to Spring": American Salon orchestra under the direction of Francisco Longo, Soloist, Verna Socolofsky.

9.30-10 p.m.—Charmel Land Male Singers. Soloists, Hayden Morris and Ferdin Koromo.

10.11 p.m.—Vic Meyers' recording orchestra.

11.12 p.m.—Show Boat frolic. An hour of humor and harmony presented by members of the musical troupe, the Mississippi River Show Boat Quartet, ancient and honorable member of the early Mississippi River Show Boat.

KGO (379.5-390 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7.8 p.m.—A Night in Spain, NBC.

8.30 p.m.—"The Singing Peaches," NBC.

9.10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, NBC.

11.12 p.m.—"Let's dance," NBC.

12.1 a.m.—Band.

KIQ (508.2-509 Kevs.) Spokane, Wash.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7.8 p.m.—Nights in Spain, NBC.

8.30 p.m.—"The Singing Peaches," NBC.

9.10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, NBC.

11.12 p.m.—"Let's dance," NBC.

12.1 a.m.—Band.

KIQC (490.5-491 Kevs.) San Francisco

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7.8 p.m.—A Night in Spain, NBC.

8.30 p.m.—"The Singing Peaches," NBC.

9.10 p.m.—Golden Legends, NBC.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, NBC.

11.12 p.m.—"Let's dance," NBC.

12.1 a.m.—Band.

KIQA (488.5-489 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7.8 p.m.—A Night in Spain, NBC.

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10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, NBC.

11.12 p.m.—"Let's dance," NBC.

12.1 a.m.—Band.

KIQA (488.5-489 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7.8 p.m.—A Night in Spain, NBC.

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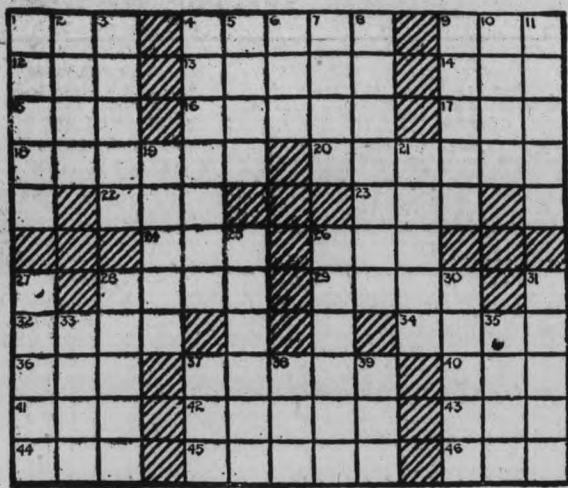
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11.1



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



## HORIZONTAL

1. Wins part of a seed.
4. Swift.
9. Fluid in a tree.
12. To damage.
13. To cut off a final syllable.
14. Beer.
15. To become exhausted.
17. To make a type of lace.
18. Characteristic of old age.
20. A master alinger.
22. Part of verb to be.
23. Electrified particle.
24. Devoured.
26. Portion of a play.
28. Stalk.
29. Twisted to one side.
32. Woven string.
34. Day of the month in the year.
35. Wrath.
37. Blades.
40. Revolver.
41. Falsehood.
42. Get up.
43. Unit.
44. Boy.
45. Aquatic fowls.
46. Tennis fence.

## VERTICAL

1. Wrong.
2. Shoe strings.
3. Place of public contest.
5. Filled to satisfaction.
6. Opposite of weather.
7. Cavity.
8. Thought.
9. Hoisting apparatus.
10. Glossy silk.

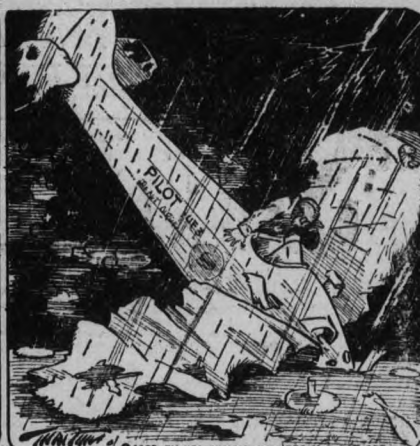
## VERTICAL

10. Exclamation of sorrow.
11. Trivial.
19. Angry.
21. Carried.
25. Kingdom.
26. To tax.
27. Quiet.
28. Celerity.
30. Four-wheel vehicle for conveying merchandise.
31. Dooma.
32. Melody.
33. Harmony.
37. To tire.
38. Scales of fishes.
39. To observe.

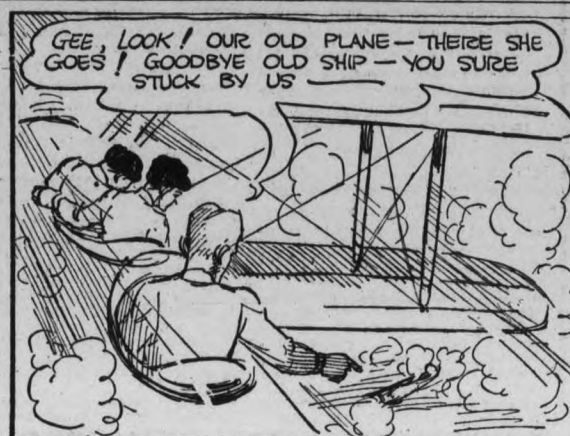


Solution to Thursday's Puzzle

## Boots and Her Buddies—Jim Crashes!



## Flying to Fame—Out of Peril



## Ella Cinders—The Way He Feels



# To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

Slender stars rule this day, according to astrology, which sees in the horoscope certain threatening signs.

Under this way the mind may be easily turned into wrong channels, causing indulgence in self pity and general fault-finding.

It may be difficult for the clergy to awaken religious aspiration by even the most stirring sermons, since egotism and self-sufficiency are prevalent while this configuration rules.

The rule is believed to make parents and all who exercise authority difficult to deal with and impervious to argument.

Good promise is given to-day for those who desire to borrow. Loans may be negotiated more easily than usual, it is said, if relatives be approached.

It is not a lucky day for those who would plan for the future, since pessimism rather than confidence may color thought.

Under this direction of the stars those who read current history in the newspapers are likely to find fault with the government and with the existing order of things.

A positive attitude of mind that shuts out all that is in any way discouraging should be cultivated while this configuration prevails.

Severe storms may be expected and for that reason farmers should be on guard to protect their crops.

Weather conditions all through the year are likely to continue unusual, it is forecast, and in certain sections of the country absolute change of climate may seem possible.

The moon to-day is in a sign supposed to encourage introspection and severe judgment of one's self. It is not a day for lovers to press their suits.

The conjunction of Mars and Neptune in July is seen by astrologers as likely to preface epidemics in certain parts of the west.

Spread of Bolshevism and gradual recognition of Russia's ideas is prognosticated. College professors and students will be among the converts to the Soviet form of government.

A plague may prevail in India during the summer, which may be a time of increased troubles of many sorts.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of rather a barren and uneventful year. They should avoid possible losses.

Children born on this day probably will have good minds, well balanced and conservative. The subjects of this sign are usually forceful and they may be easily prejudiced.

Queen Mary of England was born on this date, 1867. Others who have claimed it as a birthday were Edgar Poe, 1847, author; Robert W. Chambers, 1866, author; Nicholas Lewis Sindendorf, 1700, Moravian missionary.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1929

Confusing and disturbing planetary influences are active to-day, according to astrology. It is a day for careful procedure.

Under this planetary government the judgment may be most unreliable and the tendency toward foolish decisions strong.

Stubbornness and refusal to listen to reason may be prevalent to-day, and in the family domestic difficulties are likely to multiply.

It is not wise to push any important business matter while this rule prevails, and for this reason the sway favors putting one's affairs in order for a busy summer.

Much travel is forecast and warning is given that the temptation to spend too much money will be difficult to resist.

This should be an auspicious day for gardening or getting close to nature in long walks.

Trees and flowers are much safer associates under this direction of the stars than men and women who are likely to be more or less self-centred and interested in their own affairs.

Asian foreign military news will have a conspicuous place in the daily press, it is foretold. Preparedness will be much preached.

Excuse of secret diplomacy menacing to the welfare of the nation are forecast for the early summer.

Fame for a diplomat from the west is prophesied, and he will be one of the leading advocates of peace instead of war consciousness.

Mexico may suffer from storms and earthquakes as well as internal strife all through the summer, the seers foretell.

New ideals of beauty culture will be evident at all resorts in the next few months, astrologers predict, and it is pointed out that they preface changes in color domination.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year in which they keep many secrets and struggle to attain their best ambitions.

Children born on this day probably will be strong of purpose and brilliant in mind, able to overcome obstacles and to win success. Girls born under this sign usually are generous, warm-hearted and charming.

Jay Gould, railroad builder, was born on this date, 1836. Others who have claimed this as a birthday were Julia Ward Howe, author, 1819; Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier, 1794; Bishop George Washington Doane, 1799.

(Copyright, 1929)

Motor vehicle registration outside of the United States now is 7,285,000 units, compared with 7,585,000 units registered in the United States in 1919, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

## AUTOMOBILE FACTS AND FIGURES

New York, May 25—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has compiled the following table of statistics covering automotive activities during 1928:

Automotive freight carried by railroads during 1928 amounted to more than 3,500,000 carloads.

Automotive products rank first in export of manufactured articles, with a value of \$500,174,431.

Motor vehicle taxes in 1928 amounted to \$808,000,000.

Seventy steam railroads are using motor trucks for short hauls and terminal service.

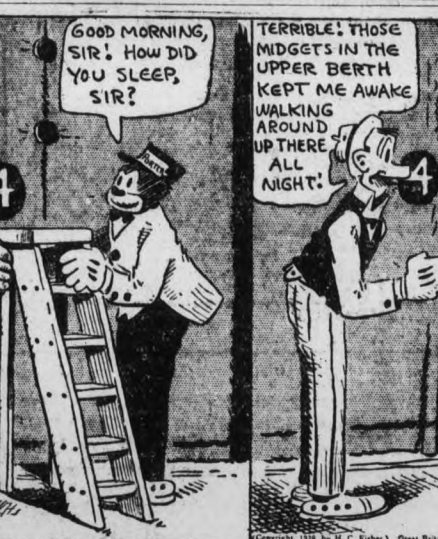
Total registration of motor vehicles is 24,493,124.

There are 92,000 motor busses in the United States.

## Bringing Up Father—



## Mutt and Jeff—The Little Parade



## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"My boy John didn't make no money practicin' medicine, but he's done right well since he got a white coat an' set up as a specialist."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CAILAN



"When Ma says she doubts whether honesty is the best policy, I know she's goin' to say somethin' about how well my brother Bob gets along."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## The Gumps—Ready! Aim!! Fire!!!



SAY—WHAT'S THE USE OF KEEPING A GUN ALWAYS LOADED—

SOMEY T. SMITH

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)





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## Metchosin

The first annual dinner of Prince Edward Branch Canadian Legion was held at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, with forty members and many guests present. Guests invited were R. Macnicol, provincial secretary; W. Stone, zone representative; T. Jones, president Army and



Navy Veterans; Hon. T. G. Coventry and H. W. Hart. Robert Macnicol, the chief speaker of the evening, gave a resume of Legion activities, stressing the fact that though the legion is forbidden to take part in politics, its members must, when called upon to decide upon matters affecting returned men, be "Veterans first, and politicians afterwards." While the legion would fight cases of unfairness of treatment to ex-service men, it could not take up cases unless the local branch was satisfied that unfairness existed.

Boyd McGill gave a clever shadow-graph display, and Comrades Simpson, Smedley and Ashe contributed to the lighter side of the evening, which wound up with the singing of old time and trench songs, with Comrade Pennington at the piano.

Still Room For More  
At the beginning of 1929, Sweden had more than 125,000 motor vehicles in operation.

## American Organist Pays Tribute To Victoria's High Musical Standard

Remarkable Community Spirit Also Shown, Says Warren D. Allen, Adjudicator at Recent Festival; Coast Piano Master Classes; Songs of Birds Recorded; London, Philharmonic Society; Resident Grand Opera; Covent Garden Opens Brilliant Opera Season; Varnish Secret Proves a Forgery; New Opera "Judith"; Goossens and the "Bowl"; Wagnerian Soprano to Reside in California.

By G. J. D.

Warren D. Allen, the popular adjudicator of pianoforte classes at our recent local musical festival, has returned to his home in California, full of his unique and interesting experiences. He addressed a club meeting recently and spoke of Victoria's standard as of "very high order," and the city's "remarkable community interest."

"I just returned last week from Victoria, B.C.," Mr. Allen is quoted as saying, "where I had a unique experience as adjudicator of piano and organ playing for the annual music festival. I want to tell you a little about it because I think the public should know more of the remarkable community interest shown in this event, and what I regard as its great educational value."

"I went to Victoria frankly skeptical of the value of competitions among young students, simply because I had never attended one before, but after seeing the remarkable stimulus it offers to musical amateurs in all lines of work, instrumental, vocal, choral and so forth, I am thoroughly converted to the idea, and wish we could have competitive events of this sort in our state."

"The amazing thing was that in a town of 35,000 there were nearly 4,000 entrants in the various solo, choral and ensemble classes. Four halls were packed every morning and afternoon, and the largest church in the city had a capacity crowd every evening. Some contestants came from the Mainland, not only from British Columbia, but the States of Washington and Oregon, and the festival bids fair to be of an increasingly international nature, embracing the whole of the Northwest."

"Some of the talent developed at the festival was of a very high order and the standard of performance set was such as to spur students on to their very best efforts for another year. I was particularly impressed by the competition between two men's choruses, both recruited from Victoria, and both singing Brahms' and a Russian folk-song with comradely artistry. The festival has yet to develop competitions along creative lines, but that will come."

PIANO MASTER CLASSES OF SPECIAL APPEAL

A communication from the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts has asked us to tell the advanced pianoforte students of our city that special Master Classes will be given this summer at Los Angeles by the famous pianist, Arthur Friedheim, under the auspices of the college. Dr. Friedheim, besides being one of the greatest pianists of the day, has a tremendous number of anecdotes of a personal nature concerning the great musicians of his day, such as Liszt, Wagner and others.

Friedheim was born in St. Petersburg, and when only nine he made his debut in the Imperial Theatre in his native city. He became a pupil of Liszt at Weimar, and when a young man was decorated by Tsar Nicholas. He has written many compositions, among which is his piano concerto in B, a number of operas and overtures. He is at present writing a symphony.

SONGS OF NIGHTINGALES AND CANARIES RECORDED

More records for the gramophone are to be taken next month of the songs of the nightingales. It was two years ago that His Master's Voice Company, by means of microphones hung from the branches of trees and connected by electric cables with an elaborate motor recording machine, succeeded in recording the singing of the birds to the cello playing of Miss Beatrice Harrison in her old-world Surrey garden. The experiment was repeated last year, and is hoped to have the same success again.

Several nights of watching are sometimes required to get perfect results, "because," it is explained, "the birds may not be in that particular locality, or, if the weather is unfavorable, they will not sing at all." The records have been obtained are described as "very lovely in tone and very true to nature." The songs of canaries have also been recorded by the same company. A week or two ago a microphone was placed outside Karl Reich's aviary at Bremen, and two birds and three birds singing together may now be heard on the gramophone. The records are said to be "very charming, perfect songs of the canaries having been secured."

LONDON'S FAMOUS PHILHARMONIC  
The Royal Philharmonic Society is one of London's oldest musical organizations. The society recently ended its one hundred and seventh season with a series of five concerts—it was composed in 1915—Goldmark's overture to "Sakuntala," "Tapiola" by Sibelius, and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture, mentioned in our columns of last week.

GIVES GRAND OPERA  
There is a movement on foot in San Francisco on behalf of resident grand opera. A campaign has been launched to raise \$15,000 and \$6,000 has been subscribed. The Pacific Coast Opera Company, nothing daunted by the full amount not having been raised, gave its first opera season of two weeks' duration and produced "Norma," "La Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen" and "Rigoletto."

BRILLIANT OPERA SEASON AT COVENT GARDEN  
Covent Garden is just now experiencing a brilliant opera season and Londoners, in spite of the elections, are turning out nightly in thousands to hear the famous "opera" productions. The season commenced on April 22, and is to extend over a period of ten weeks. An event that is awaited with the liveliest anticipation in the production in June of an English novelty, the one-act opera on the subject of "Judith," composed by Eugene Goossens, to a libretto written by the famous novelist, Arnold Bennett. The season will witness a notable revival of "Lohengrin," and will include a complete cycle of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" with "Tristan and Isolde," "Der Rosenkavalier," now the most popular light opera in the German repertory, was performed on the opening night, and in the absence of the King and Queen, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary were present.

BRITISH EMPIRE MUSIC CONFERENCE  
The programme of the Summer Holiday Music Conference for British Empire and American musicians and educators, which has now been prepared, is a most interesting one. The British Council has received an assurance that the leaders of musical education in the United States will be present, and among the British authorities who will take part are Dr. W. G. Whittaker, Percy A. Scholes, Edwin Evans, Jacques-Dalcroze, Dr. C. W. Saleeby, Stewart Wilson, and Professor F. H. Sera.

STRADIVARIUS VARNISH SECRET PROVES A FORGERY

As many people suspected from the first, the alleged discovery of Stradivarius documents has proved to be an ingenious forgery; a practical joke carried out on the public by two antique dealers of Bergamo, Ravasio and Zanardi, who have been arrested and are now awaiting trial. The startling "discovery" of the ten lost books of Stradivarius, and the more recent Dossema sculptures will occur to the mind as somewhat parallel cases.

The documents in question are said to have been discovered in the secret drawer of an antique piece of furniture in Ravasio's shop. Among a number of letters to Antonio Stradivarius from distinguished clients they include a manuscript life of the great luteist and a treatise, said to be in his own hand, entitled "Lo Violino," containing the receipt for the famous varnish—hitherto a secret—used by

## AT THE THEATRES

### HANS STEVER IS CALLED EUROPE'S HANDSOME MAN

Playing opposite Olga Chekova in her latest starring vehicle "Pawns of Passion," which is now at the Capitol Theatre is Hans Stever, whom critics have called Europe's handsomest leading man.

The histrionic ability and bewitching beauty of Olga Chekova are already known to local audiences, but Hans Stever, although long popular on the continent, is a newcomer here. As a Parisian art student, in this stirring drama, he has ample opportunity to demonstrate the sophisticated technique which has made him famous as a suave screen lover. "Pawns of Passion" is one of the selected World Wide British pictures.

### STRONG PLOT IS FEATURE OF STORY AT THE COLISEUM

Arrangements, which "Pop" Conlin, drama editor and head of students at Princeton University, has made, are completed when Jimmy Duffy enters Princeton from an orphan asylum. Jimmy is really "Pop" son but, because of "Pop's" unworthiness, he is forced to conceal his parentage. Jimmy's aim has been changed and he believes his father dead. This is briefly the plot of "Varsity," the current screen attraction at the Coliseum Theatre.

"Pop" is a quaint, whimsical character with secret liquor habits and, to prevent any taint of his heritage from reaching Jimmy, "Pop" devotes himself to guiding the boy "Pop's" delight in Jimmy's success when, during his sophomore year, he becomes an honor man, is changed to fear when Jimmy gets involved with a drinking crowd.

During a drunken frolic at a carnival in Trenton, Jimmy meets Fay, a show girl who keeps him out of trouble and a romance results. Jimmy is collecting money for a college fund but, in "Pop's" absence,

Stradivarius to give tone to his instruments. A family of lute-makers, Blaisch of Meis, had been in the trap, and believing that they were acquiring a treasure which should not be allowed to go to America, they purchased the collection for fifty thousand lire and spread the good news among their friends. Complications arose; the original owners of the piece of furniture where the documents were found came forward to claim them, and finally the authorities sequestered the manuscripts and sent them to the Brera library for expert examination.

Here it was discovered that paper of an earlier period had been thoughtlessly used by the forgers, who had also forgotten that seventeenth century ink always contained vitriol; in addition, the words "evident proof" in the writing itself had been carried out with a steel pen, an article totally unknown in Stradivarius's day. There were other errors in dates and facts, such as a letter dated 1683 and purporting to have been written by Pope Benedict XIII (Cardinal Orsini) who, as a matter of fact, did not ascend the Papal throne until 1724.

The authorities are now anxious to ascertain the actual author or authors of these forgeries, as it is considered that neither Ravasio nor Zanardi is capable of having accomplished the trick unaided.

THE GOOSSENS-BENNETT OPERA "JUDITH"

The new opera, "Judith," as already stated, is included in the Covent Garden repertory, is founded on the story of the beautiful Jewess of Bethulia, who assassinated Holofernes, the general of Nebuchadnezzar, to save her native town. "It is almost unique," Colonel Blois, managing director of the Covent Garden Opera Syndicate, said in the programme notes of the season, "to make the first production of an English work part of the grand season. With one exception the cast will be entirely English, the opera will be sung in English, and Mr. Goossens will conduct his own work."

"In the opera there is a ballet, which will be danced by Mr. Diaghileff's Russian ballet. 'Judith' is a short opera. It will play for about an hour and a half, and instead of giving an afternoon performance, the Russian Ballet will dance one of their own ballets. It is not yet settled what that ballet will be."

WAGNERIAN CONDUCTOR IN GREAT DEMAND

Bruno Walter, conductor of the Municipal Opera in Berlin, is one of the greatest Wagnerian authorities of the day. The Covent Garden opera season commenced a week earlier so that this famous conductor who conducted the Wagner productions, could return to Berlin, where an important opera festival will shortly be held. Now he has received word that he has been engaged to conduct at the Hollywood Bowl from August 20 to 31. Walter conducted at the "Bowl" two years ago.

ENGLISH CONDUCTOR AT THE "BOWL"

Eugene Goossens, English composer-conductor, has been engaged for the Hollywood Bowl season, from July 23 to August 17. He will conduct all the concertized operas to be produced during his engagement.

CALIFORNIA GAINS FAMOUS WAGNER SINGER

Elsa Alsen, the world-famous "Isolde," is now in California. It is said that her "Isolde" is superb, and the great Wagnerian soprano as "Isolde," is incomparable. She is to teach in Los Angeles, and her residence on the Pacific Coast is accounted a distinct gain to California musical activities. She is one of the greatest exponents of Wagnerian music and traditions, and the significance of her singing and teaching on the Coast opens wider vistas for Wagnerian development in the west. She will be heard during the opera season at the "Bowl." Elsa Alsen was born in Russian Poland, of a Norwegian father and French mother, and early developed tremendous musical talent.

SIX FEET-FOUR "CELLIST" IS ARDENT GOLFER

Felix Salmond, the distinguished English cellist, is an ardent devotee of golf, and is looking forward to his summer vacation primarily for the long hours he will be able to spend on the links. He stands in height six feet-four. He is also fond of tennis and is a formidable opponent.

### Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN  
Capitol—"Pawns of Passion."  
Dominion—"Broadway Melody."  
Coliseum—"Varsity."  
Playhouse—"Romance of the Underworld" and "Honeycomb Flats."  
Columbia—"The Drifter."

ON THE STAGE  
Coliseum—"Truthful Liar."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

after a quarrel with Fay, he goes on a protracted spree. When he sobers, he finds himself accused of gambling and losing the college funds. The heroism of "Pop," assisted by Fay, saves Jimmy, but "Pop" is injured in helping him, although Jimmy attempts to prevent the accident at the cost of his reputation.

Jimmy marries Fay when he graduates and they come to tell "Pop" goodbye. Jimmy is still ignorant of "Pop's" relationship but Fay guesses the truth. "Pop" cautions her to silence, Jimmy and Fay leave on their honeymoon and "Pop" proceeds with his janitorial career with a secret new happiness in his heart.

### "TIN PAN ALLEY" IS NOW MOVING TO HOLLYWOOD

"Tin Pan Alley" is rapidly moving into Hollywood. Noted song writers and composers are spending much of their time now providing musical scores and novelty numbers for talking pictures.

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio Gus Edwards, who wrote "School Days," Fred Fisher, author of "Dorabella," Billy Rose, whose best known piece is "Me and My Shadow," Nacio Herb Brown, and Arthur Freed are working under long-term contracts. In the production of "The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's brilliant all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture, now at the Dominion Theatre, Brown and Freed were "teamed" to prepare the musical score. The featured players are Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King. Harry Beaumont directed.

### HORSEMANSHIP OF HIGH ORDER SHOWN IN "THE DRIFTER"

Riding Tony, his wonder horse, Tom Mix appears on the screen of the Coliseum Theatre this week in the production, "The Drifter," in which Tom is starred.

Kiddies and adults alike will find whole-hearted enjoyment in the countless stunts in which Tom participates in the new FBO feature. These thrills include Tom's courageous ride on the wings of an aeroplane, the pilot of which seeks to shake him off by daredevil stunting; his fight to keep possession of a mysterious white mule, the only living being which knows the way to a hidden mine, and his fistie encounters with a gang of desperadoes who secretly are a band of narcotic smugglers.

To cope with his ruthless adversaries, Tom is required to perform miraculous feats of horsemanship in which he has the graceful co-operation of Tony. The climax of the film is reached when Tom makes a flying football tackle off the wing of a soaring aeroplane, in which the pilot has sought to abandon him; catches the pilot about the waist and thus shares a parachute with him in a perilous drop to the ground.

### BRITISH WARSHIPS PLAY PART IN FILM COMING TO COLISEUM

While the expression "carry on!" is known to men in every branch of the fighting services, it is primarily a naval order, and the term is appropriately symbolic of the spirit that has animated Britain's protectors since those far-off days when Alfred the Great inaugurated a system of naval defence against ocean marauders. A British film featuring British warships—H.M.S. "Tiger" and H.M.S. "Tharston," and entirely the work of British screen artists takes its title and story from the command "Carry On!" which will show all next week at the Coliseum Theatre. There is a simple human narrative told against a background of English seacoast and rural scenery, comes of life aboard ship during peace and war, and a wealth of action changing from drama to thrilling excitement in pleasing succession.

## PLAYHOUSE

Has pleasure in announcing for British Empire Shopping Week, Commencing

MONDAY, MAY 27

SIR HALL CAINE'S GREATEST NOVEL

"The Bondman"

A Gallant Tale of Love and Courage; of Sacrifice—and the Futility of Hate

by the

VICTORIA FIREMEN'S BAND

Assisted by

Festival Gold Medalists  
Victoria Male Choir  
The Schubert Club  
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE  
Thursday, May 30  
At 8.30 p.m.—Tickets, \$1.00 at Fletcher Bros.

## Real Walnut Five-piece Bedroom Suite, \$225.00

MADE IN B.C.

Ask us to show you this very pretty suite. It consists of large vanity, chiffonier, bed, dresser and bench, and is far better value than any eastern suite we can procure. Fully guaranteed furniture made in British Columbia.

## Home Furniture Co.

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"  
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

## NORMAN KERRY HEADS CAST OF "THE BONDMAN"

Sir Hall Caine is the author of "The Bondman," one of his most stirring novels, booked for the Playhouse Theatre, is the name of an apartment house, facetiously so-called because the reasonable rent attracts all the newweds of the community. Others in the cast are Kathryn Williams, Ward Crane, Bryant Washburn, Phillips Smalley, Jane Winton, Patricia Caron and Eddie Phillips. Millard Webb directed. Earl Derr Biggers wrote the story.

## Many Newweds Start Their Lives In "Honeycomb Flats"

"Honeycomb Flats," the title of the gay, George Lewis-Dorothy Gulliver starring vehicle which is being screened at the Playhouse Theatre, is the name of an apartment house, facetiously so-called because the reasonable rent attracts all the newweds of the community. Others in the cast are Kathryn Williams, Ward Crane, Bryant Washburn, Phillips Smalley, Jane Winton, Patricia Caron and Eddie Phillips. Millard Webb directed. Earl Derr Biggers wrote the story.

## DOMINION

LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
The New Marvel of the Screen!

## "Broadway Melody"

All Talking All Singing  
With Charles King, Anita Page, Bessie Love  
MOVIETONE NEWS

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 (1st Show Only)  
Adults 20c Children 10c  
Mat. 35c Eve. 50c

## PLAYHOUSE

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

## "PAWNS OF PASSION"

Starring  
OLGA CHEKOVA  
International Artist  
CAPITOL COMEDY  
M.G.M. NEWS

## COLISEUM

The Coliseum Players Offer

## "Truthful Liar"

Usual Prices  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

## "Varsity"

On the Screen—"Buddy" Rogers in

Under Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, His Worship the Mayor, and the Fire Wardens

## Grand Concert

by the

## VICTORIA FIREMEN'S BAND

Assisted by

Festival Gold Medalists

Victoria Male Choir

The Schubert Club

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Thursday, May 30

At 8.30 p.m.—Tickets, \$1.00 at Fletcher Bros.

GRAND PRIZE \$25,000  
\$1000 WEEKLY PRIZES

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

### RULES

1. Every purchaser of a \$1.00 Grouse Mountain Highway Community Spirit Ticket has an equal opportunity to receive one of the 30 weekly cash prizes.
2. Each week the prize winners shall be determined and the names and address of each prize winner published. These prize winners and the prize winners in each subsequent week for the duration of the campaign shall become eligible to receive the \$25,000.00 Grand Prize.
3. Non-winners of the current weekly prize must purchase tickets during the succeeding weeks of the campaign until they win a weekly prize. If they desire to become eligible for the Grand Prize of \$25,000.00.
4. The \$25,000.00 Grand Prize shall be awarded to one of the Weekly Prize Winners at the end of the Greater Community Spirit Campaign.
5. A person purchasing more than one ticket will be eligible to receive a Cash Prize for each ticket purchased.
6. The following well-known men have accepted the responsibility of supervising the allotment of prize money:  
Hon. W. C. Shelly, Vancouver, B.C.  
W. Roy McInnes, Vancouver, B.C.  
Douglas & Company Limited  
R. I. McDougall, member Grant & McDougall, barristers.  
Dr. G. H. Worthington, President Vancouver Drug Co. Ltd.  
M. H. Leggat, formerly Sec.-Treas. Wood, Vallance & Leggat, Ltd.  
Donald McLeod, with Stewart & Welch, contractors.  
Brenton S. Brown, President Greater Vancouver Publicity Bureau.
7. Each ticket you purchase enables you to drive your car over the famous Grouse Mountain Highway now, or at your convenience. You do not need to go to Grouse Mountain to win a Cash prize.

### Coupon Application 12F

Grouse Mountain Highway & Seaside Resort, Ltd.  
40 Pender St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Gentlemen: Please send me

- 1 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Ticket ☐  
2 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Tickets ☐  
5 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Tickets ☐

I attach \$1.00 (check) for each ticket desired.

Name

Street

City

I understand each ticket entitles me to drive over the Grouse Mountain Highway once; also that each ticket makes me eligible to participate in cash prizes you are awarding in your Greater Community Spirit Campaign.

This Week's Contest Closes  
5 P.M. FRIDAY

\$1 gives you an opportunity to win \$25,000

CLIP out this coupon, mail it in with \$1.00 and you're in the running to receive a Grand Prize of \$25,000. No red tape of any kind. Thirty prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded each week. These prize winners become eligible to receive the Grand Prize of \$25,000. Awards are made with absolute fairness by men of unquestionable integrity. Get your coupon in the mail right now.

Grouse Mountain  
Greater Community Spirit Campaign



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

# Motor Magazine and Features.

## Nanaimo Native Son Is Now President of Large Motor Concern

"Monty" William, Born on Vancouver Island Forty Years Ago, Is Now Head of Marmon Motor Company of Indianapolis; Has Had Phenomenal Rise in Business World and Is Known as One of Most "Thorough" Business Heads.

Less than forty years ago, "Monty" Williams, son of George Williams, a retired banker, and Elizabeth H. Williams, saw the light of day for the first time in Nanaimo, B.C. To-day he is president of one of the largest automobile concerns in the world, the Marmon Motor Car Co., of Indianapolis, and this week has completed his fifth year as head of this organization.

His early years were spent in Nanaimo, where he attended school. His later education was secured at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., on leaving which he attended the Sault Ste. Marie Technical Institute, from

which he graduated in 1908 to enter the services of the Canadian Government as a member of a surveying and exploring party in the Hudson Bay region. He became chief and headed an exploring party into the far north in what was one of the most adventurous periods of his career.

From June 1 to Oct. 15 he saw but two white men, aside from his own party which, incidentally, included only three men who spoke English.

### DIVING UNDERTAKEN

Following termination of his services with the Government, Williams held various engineering positions and was associated in a number of important engineering developments. While with the Talbot Co., of Dayton, Ohio, he was in charge of the construction of the plant of the Laurentide Paper Co. on the St. Maurice River, also near Grand Mere, Quebec. A 200,000 horsepower development, this project called for a wide knowledge of subaqueous engineering and day by day Williams donned a diving suit and descended into the deep and swift St. Maurice River to work out one problem or another in connection with his work. Another important project under the direction of Williams was the Steep Hill Falls water power development on the Magpie River, near Lake Superior, and subsequently he was placed in charge of a hydrographic survey of all rivers and streams tributary to Lake Superior.

### ADVANCE RAPID

In 1915, Williams was made a vice-president of the Dayton Metal Pro-

ducts Co., and from that time on his rise in the industrial world was rapid, even spectacular. In 1917 he became associated with the Dayton-Wright Aeroplane Co., and held the position of general manager in the days of wartime production. In the reconstruction period thereafter, and until 1923, when he became president of the Wire Wheel Corporation of America in Buffalo, New York. Under his leadership, the Wire Wheel Corporation reached the highest point in its history and it was during this association that Williams became closely identified with the automobile industry, and in 1924 resigned his position to take over the presidency of the Marmon Motor Car Company.

### BUILT TRELLIS

When associated with H. E. Talbot he built an 800-foot trestle over a branch line of the old Canadian National and Quebec Railroad near Grand Mere, Quebec. It was a trestle built to the specifications of the railroad for the use of the lighter yard engines, and, being on a branch line, was not intended for the use of heavy freight and passenger locomotives.

Williams built the trestle and invited the railroad officials to inspect and test it. In turn, the railroad sent two yard locomotives, but two of its heaviest freight engines and invited Williams to ride in the cab of the first across the new trestle. The load was nearly one-third greater than that called for by the railroad's own requirements.

Back and forth across the bridge the two locomotives steamed. The trestle held, because Williams had built against the time when the railroad, possibly, would wish to use it as a main unit.

"Thorough" is the reputation which Williams has gained in all his undertakings. His wonderful engineering abilities are equalled by his organizing powers. When he joined the Marmon company it had been seventy-three years in the manufacturing business, twenty-two of which had been in the building of high-grade automobiles. Taking full control of the facilities of this company and adding new methods of manufacture and management, Williams increased its business until the volume in 1928 was seventy-five per cent greater than in 1927, and approximately 500 per cent greater than in 1926.

### PAY FOR THEM, TOO

Highway accidents in the United States last year cost \$850,000,000, or nearly \$8 for every citizen in the country.

## STUDEBAKER BREAKS RECORD

Makes Long and Tedious Journey of 904 Miles Through Indian Jungles in Quick Time

Driving a Studebaker President Eight Roadster, C. L. Clark of The Swiss Engineering Company, Bombay, India, established a new speed record between Bombay and Delhi, India, when on April 6 he arrived in Delhi, just twenty-four hours and ten minutes after he had been checked out at Bombay. The distance between the two cities is 904 miles, making the average speed 37.4 miles per hour.

While the average speed maintained during the run may not impress the average motorist who is accustomed to mile-a-minute speed, the new record received wide recognition in India, because there, motorists are familiar with existing road conditions. The course, over which the new record was made was through a jungle, through axle-deep water and mud in rivers, and through sand storms, which at times made vision impossible for more than ten yards ahead. In addition to these adverse conditions, at times the road was no more than the roughest of cart tracks.

A further idea of the severe conditions encountered on the run can be gained from the fact that the best previous time over the same route was twenty-eight hours and 31 minutes, an average of 31.69 miles per hour.

The Bombay-Delhi record closely follows that by the same Studebaker Roadster on February 27, when it finished a 1466-mile run between Calcutta and Bombay in forty-one hours and thirty minutes, which lowered the time of the previous record by six hours.

The President Roadster which established these two new records in India is of the same family of models that made transportation history between July 21 and August 8, 1928, by traveling 30,000 miles in 26,323 consecutive minutes. Eleven world records were established by this great feat of endurance.

## TRANSAFRICA TRIP IS MADE IN FORD CAR

Journey From Nigeria to Nairobi, a Distance of 2,400 Miles, Made in 24 Days

In a special dispatch from Nairobi, Kenya Colony, East Africa, is reported the successful conclusion of the first trip to be made by a woman, from coast to coast across Darkest Africa.

With a caravan equipped Ford one and a half ton truck, Mr. and Mrs. Cope-Morgan made the journey from Nigeria, through the unmapped wilds of Central Africa, to Nairobi, a distance of 2,400 miles in the record time of twenty-four days, establishing the remarkable record of 100 miles daily travel over ground which light clad explorers have expressed as being extremely hazardous and almost impassible.

Starting from Jos at daybreak on March 11, Mr. and Mrs. Cope-Morgan turned their caravan North East through the thriving cocoa and nut-palm plantations of the Nigerian hinterland; the country of the doubtfully hospitable Munsis of poison arrow fame and their neighbors the Yorng-hms who, despite the heavy influx of civilization, are known still to practice cannibalism and the deepest of sacred hoo-doo. From this land of potential danger the adventurers made better time through the more open country of the Hausas, whose farming proclivities render them more hospitable and less mischievous; and so pressed forward through the sand swept slopes leading to Lake Chad. Here broken uncharted courses lead through fever infested swamp lands and the Malarial mosquito, with the dread Tse-Tse fly, holds sway over a kingdom of crocodiles and many types of venomous reptile, shadows of "The Whiteman's Grave."

### DISTURBED SLEEP

Owing to the self-contained characteristics of the caravan, the Cope-Morgans were able to take advantage of full nights' rest without fear of molestation from insect or beast. Skirting the southernmost fringe of Lake Chad, the caravan enjoyed rather a precarious headway through difficult, tree clustered territory into the northernmost point of the Cameroons, where its presence seemed to be a daily source of exasperation of apocolonies which abound in this territory. Passing through the Cameroons they came to the fertile lands of the Fula; an industrious community slowly receding to extinction before the steady advance of the more virile Hausas. Here in the Cameroons the Cope-

Sandpaper is often made of ground glass.

Morgans saw many signs of Hippopotamus and various other big game, while their nights were somewhat disturbed by the prowling of Leopard and their many other cousins of the feline tribe.

Passing from the Cameroons the adventurers entered French Equatorial Africa where intermittent barren, sun-scorched lands added greatly, if unnecessarily, to variety; where Chimpanzees and the mighty Gorilla live carefree and unmolested and which showed little interest in the snoring passage of man's iron elephant. A considerable number of Giraffe and, on one occasion, a herd of wild elephant were seen; but, fortunately for the travelers, they saw only possible signs of the devastating Rhinoceros, the evil genius of all jungledom.

Taking advantage of the more open country with its long stretches of baked clay and sand, and occasional foot-padded native trails, by way of luxury, the caravan made excellent time. Reporting upon this portion of dark Africa, the Cope-Morgans made known the seeming impossibility of segregating the somewhat scattered population into specific tribes as the various mud and wattle kraals seemed to give sanctuary to a hundred different breeds. According to the travelers Central Africa is apparently friendly towards the white man but evinced awe and sometimes terror at his strange four-wheeled steed.

### NOT SO CROWDED

Sale of new automobiles in Japan last year totaled only 25,000.

The planet Venus journeys around the sun in 225 days with respect to the stars; with respect to the earth the period is 584 days.

Speed of the gulf stream as it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States is about five miles an hour.

## MODERN TRANSPORTATION ON LAND AND IN AIR LIGHTENS WHITE MAN'S BURDEN IN NIGERIA



If you will take your atlas and turn to the map of Africa, you will find the town of Kano, a trading post, located in the heart of Nigeria, a British Protectorate on the west coast of Africa.

Here, despite their isolation in the midst of a native black population of over eighteen millions, the few adventurous pioneers who carry the white man's burden of commerce and administration in Darkest Africa, enjoy modern transportation both on land and in the air.

Capt. "Bud" Carpenter, M.C., D.F.C., of the Royal

Flying Corps, and now Nash agent with Miller's Motors, Kano, is standing with Lieut. "Doc" Grader, formerly of the United States Naval Air Service, beside the Nash Special Six "400" series touring car with Twin Ignition motor in which they had completed a 5,800 mile reliability trip over the jungle trails of Nigeria. Lieut. Grader is representative of the Nile Corporation, New York, distributors for The Nash Motors Company in West Africa. The Nash Special Six and the Moth airplane, property of Capt. Carpenter, were the first of their kind to be registered in Nigeria.

## No need to compromise your Pride of Ownership

The owner of a De Soto Six has a sound basis for his pride of ownership—he is driving exactly the car he wants to drive—a Chrysler-built car.

Cars of lower price attracted him not at all. He knows they lack many of his essential demands. And he didn't need to buy a more expensive car because he found complete satisfaction—full realization of his personal standards of performance, comfort, economy and durability—in the De Soto Six.

Here is a car that is literally built to order for those whose budgets are not unlimited—a car that even the most discriminating motorist can own without either sacrificing his pride or straining his pocketbook.

Before deciding on your purchase, give the Chrysler-built De Soto Six your most critical inspection. You will find all the advantages and comforts, all the zestful driving, and all the pride of ownership that are associated in your mind only with cars of much higher price.



**\$1075**  
and up  
at the factory

Touring ..... \$1075  
Roadster ..... 1075  
2-Door Sedan .... 1075  
Business Coupe ... 1075  
4-Door Sedan .... 1120  
De Luxe Coupe .... 1120  
4-Door Sedan  
De Luxe ..... 1205

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra)

# DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## The Motor House

VICTORIA  
LIMITED  
Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets  
PHONE 443

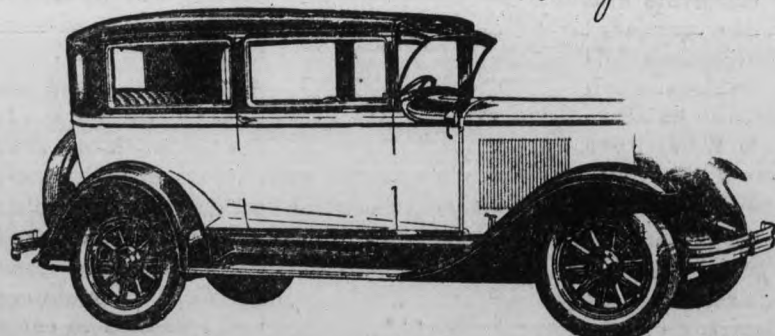
## Advanced Engineering in the New 612



You will find the same principles of modern design and advanced engineering in the new Model 612 that distinguish the larger Graham-Paige sixes and eights. We invite you to examine the 612 for surplus value, and to make your own comparisons.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$1425 to \$6800. Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, two door Sedan \$1490 (Special equipment extra). All prices delivered Victoria, taxes paid.



EVE BROS. LIMITED

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# GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1297-30)



# Autos May Race Over Trains in \$150,000,000 Tunnel Proposed Under English Channel

BY MILTON BRONNER

If the proponents of a tunnel under the English Channel win their skirmish before Parliament, they may be encouraged to advance the greatest engineering scheme in the world's history.

For not only do some of them look forward to it as a railway link between Calais and Dover, but as a convenient driveway for motorists and truckmen in addition. The tunnel, costing probably \$150,000,000, would thus become ten times the project the Holland vehicular tunnels under the Hudson River at New York were. But it would recompense the builders in the form of what is expected to be the greatest movement of travelers, both by motor and by train, that England and Europe ever have experienced.

The channel tunnel project has been before the public for 100 years. A French engineer proposed it to the great Napoleon. Over fifty years ago it was again proposed to Emperor Napoleon III, and was favorably considered by Queen Victoria.

The main purpose to be secured by the tunnel was speed and certainty of communications between England and the continent. The English Channel is one of the stormiest and most treacherous pieces of water in the world. Hundreds of thousands of people have rendered sea-sick tribute to its whims.

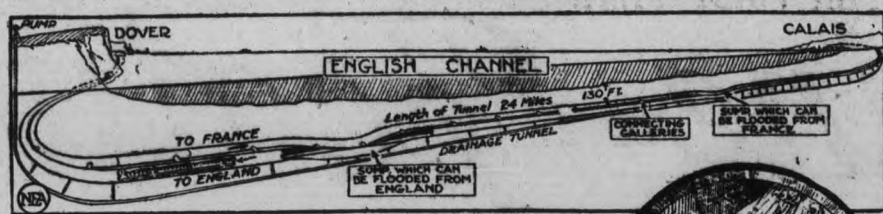
## LONDON MAY SURPASS PARIS

With a tunnel between Dover and Calais, as proposed, railway passenger and freight trains, as well as motor cars and trucks, run direct between London and all points on the continent. At present Paris is the great centre whence continental trains radiate in all directions. The tunnel would make London the great terminus, especially as English people are still the greatest travelers among the Europeans.

During the war the tunnel would have been invaluable to the Allies. Marshal Foch once said the tunnel would have shortened the war by two years.

French opinion, in the main, has always been favorable to the project. And English and French business men have been ready to find the necessary money.

The main obstacle has been the considered opinion of the experts in the British war and navy departments.



This diagram and the cross-section at right furnish an idea of the way a tunnel under the English Channel might be built, both to accommodate motor and rail travelers and to be secure against invasion in case of war.

charged with the heavy responsibility of looking out for England's security in the event of war. They have steadily frowned on the tunnel project as a possible danger to England.

## PROOF AGAINST INVASION

To this the boosters of the tunnel reply that it could not possibly be used as a means of invasion of English soil. The tunnel mouth on the English side would be under the guns of English forts, especially built for that purpose. The tunnel could be filled with asphyxiating gas if it fell into enemy hands.

Furthermore, the scheme provides for a plan whereby one portion of the tunnel for a length of over a mile could be flooded without doing material damage to the tunnel when peace came once more.

The project was last put up to the government when Ramsay MacDonald was Labor Premier in 1924. But the Committee on Imperial Defence was unanimous in its opinion that the advantages of the tunnel were not commensurate with the disadvantages from a defensive point of view and that all that had happened in the previous five years in the way of naval, air and military development had tended to render the tunnel a more dangerous experiment.

## STILL AGAINST PLAN

In view of this sweeping report, it is not considered likely that the military and naval experts will revise their earlier opinion.

The tunnel, as planned, would be thirty-six miles long, of which twenty-four would be under water, running

from Dover to a point near Calais. It is estimated that it would take an electric train one hour to go through the tunnel.

The formation of the strata underneath the bed of the sea presents no obstacles. The tunnel would be cut through a layer of chalk marl.

It is contended it would be safe from attacks by submarines and aeroplanes, because over the tunnel would be 150 feet of water and 180 feet of chalk marl.

The cost would be about \$150,000,000 and it would take five years to build. Its promoters contend it would pay on the investment right from the start.

## HUDSON SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS

During First Four Months of This Year 27,071 Cars Shipped From Factory

Hudson Motor Company officials state that for the first four months of 1929, export shipments have reached a new high record, keeping a parallel pace with domestic business. J. S. Draper, general export manager, says

that 27,071 Hudson and Essex cars were shipped in this period by the foreign and Canadian divisions of the export division—a gain of twenty-eight per cent over the 21,214 cars shipped in the same period of 1928, which had been a record-breaking period up to that time.

Estimates of export business for the year are now fixed at more than 70,000 Hudson and Essex cars, conservatively figured, and could run to the 75,000 mark without causing surprise to the Hudson management, it is said.

Hudson operates in the foreign field both with its own plants and through distributors. The plant of Hudson's British subsidiary at London is now producing a seasonal peak of 1,000 cars a month, and is maintaining Essex's position as the largest selling American car in the United Kingdom. The Berlin assembly plant, serving only Germany, has just completed its 6,000 in less than two years' operations. It was originally planned to build only 1200 cars a year, but first year's production was nearly 3200.

All Europe except England and Germany is to be served from a new plant in Brussels, Belgium, which has a capacity of 15,000 cars a year.

## LATEST MODEL GRAHAM-PAIGE BEAUTIFUL CAR

Latest in Design and Building Combined in Handsome New Eight-cylinder Machine

The news that Graham-Paige has added another eight-cylinder car to its line of five chassis models, as announced January 6 when three sixes and two eights were put on exhibition at the New York automobile show, is now supplemented with full details of the new model, known as the 827 (8 cylinders-127 inch wheelbase).

The outstanding features of the new Graham-Paige are its high power and its low price—a four-speed eight of 123 actual horsepower made available for the first time within the price range of large sixes. Unusually brilliant performance is promised through the contribution of the Graham-Paige

Hudson and Essex cars are assembled in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania by long-established distributors in their own plants; also in Japan; and in Buenos Aires, Bahia Blanca and Sao Paulo in the South American markets.

Hudson officials declare that the strong competitive position of Hudson and Essex cars in the 1929 season is being felt in every part of the world. To date the export department has been obliged to cancel not less than 3,000 car orders because of its inability to obtain sufficient automobiles.

four-speed transmission, a high-g geared rear axle, and an engine of unusual power.

## BEAUTIFUL CAR

The 827 is a striking handsome car, the lines of the body and the chassis being thoroughly up-to-date. The effect of power and speed is augmented by the V-shaped radiator, the sweeping one-piece crown fenders, and the graceful roof and body lines. Body trim and fittings are of the latest design, and the five bodies are offered in a pleasing variety of color.

The five-passenger sedan, for example, is finished in town car blue, with upper panels and moldings in black, accented with ivory. The window reveals are in blue, with a single ivory hair line. Steel or wire wheels in blue, or natural wood wheels, are optional.

The interior is finished in gray. Body equipment includes toggle grips, window curtains, arm-rests, foot-rest, dark walnut finish, vanity case, and smoking set.

The engine is of 3 1/2 inch bore, by 4 1/2 inch stroke, having a piston displacement of 322 cubic inches. The N.A.C.C. horsepower is 38, but by actual brake test the engine develops 123 horsepower. This gain in power is due to its advanced design, with improved carburetion and exclusive manifold construction.

The 827 chassis incorporates several features new to the Graham-Paige this year.

## LUBRICATION SYSTEM

The Bijur system of centralized lubrication is one of these. A single stroke of the piston sends oil under pressure to the principal chassis bearings, such as the shackles, steering connections, clutch throw-out and

others, formerly lubricated one at a time.

Ignition is by means of Delco-Remy equipment, utilizing a double coil and double breaker distributor, a system designed to assure a strong hot spark at all speeds.

Houdaille double action shock absorbers are standard equipment.

An automatic radiator shutter, which opens gradually as the engine warms up, controls the temperature of the water. There is also a thermostatic valve in the water outlet of the cylinder-head, which prevents the water from circulating until the engine block has reached the proper temperature.

Unusual attention has been given throughout the engine and chassis to eliminating vibration and minimizing its effects. The engine is suspended in a new form of rubber mounting which permits the rear motor support to form a rigid cross member of the frame, while allowing a slight vertical motion of the engine to be absorbed by the rubber blocks.

Other features that contribute to the smooth flow of power include the use of aluminum alloy pistons with inviar struts, Lancaster torsional vibration damper, spring drive clutch with built-in vibration damper, and especially, the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission, in combination with a high geared rear axle, effecting a reduction in engine speed at any road speed, as compared with the three-speed car.

## FUEL SYSTEM

In the fuel system, a mechanical gasoline pump driven by an eccentric on the camshaft, assures positive feed to the carburetor. The pumping rate varies with the engine speed.

Another new Graham-Paige feature is a crankcase ventilator, consisting of

a tube of large diameter running from the breather, at the side of the engine, down through the engine pan, where it projects into the air stream. The suction created by the motion of the car draws out the vapors, and discharges them underneath the car.

The equipment of the 827 is unusually complete. Besides the devices already mentioned, it includes cowl ventilators at the sides, vertical ventilating windshield, gasoline gauge, engine heat indicator, and a coincidental steering and ignition lock on the steering post.

There are about 30,000 factories in Greater London, and the number is increasing every year.

About 500 children are annually injured in the United States, playing with blasting caps. About eighty per cent of these accidents occur in rural or semi-rural districts.

The grey locust takes on the color of the dusty plain where it makes its home.

**Special Used-car Values**  
**National Motor Co. Ltd.**  
Open Evenings Phone 4800

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228 729 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

# Whippet

FOURS SIXES

## Cars of Spectacular Beauty

### WHIPPET 4 COACH

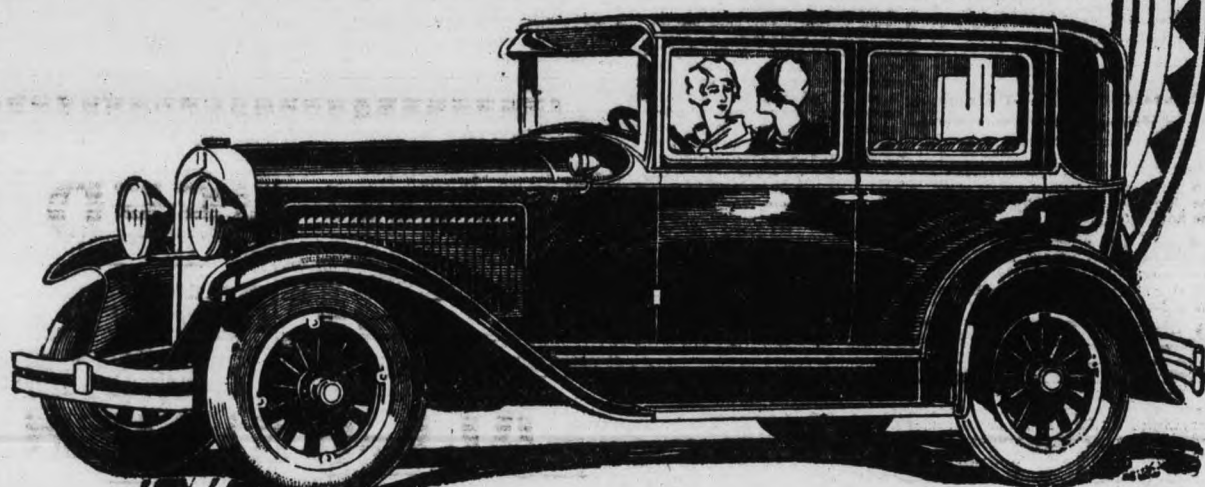
**\$961**

Coupe \$961, Coupe (with rumble seat) \$988, Sedan \$1055, Roadster \$896, Roadster (with rumble seat) \$936, Touring \$835.

### WHIPPET 6 COACH

**\$1220**

Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1285, Sedan \$1285, Touring \$1085, De Luxe Sport Roadster \$1450. All prices fully equipped, delivered at Victoria.



## Bigger Built! Lower Priced! Higher Powered!

NOT in many years has a new car stirred up such an ever-growing tide of public enthusiasm as the new Whippet. But you will readily understand such success when you see and drive either the Whippet Four or Six.

With longer bodies, higher radiators and hoods, low graceful lines, one-piece full crown fenders, rich harmonious colors—the new Whippets establish a distinctly new style standard for Fours and light Sixes. The new Whippet Six is the world's lowest priced Six with the important advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-tip Control", silent timing chain, extra long wheel-base, invar-



## "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

The greatest advance in driving convenience since the self-starter. A single button, located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn. No wires in steering post.

strut pistons and oversize balloon tires. No other car offers all these features at such a remarkably low price.

The new Whippet Four is the only Four combining full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-tip Control", silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons and oversize balloon tires.

A demonstration reveals higher speed, faster pick-up and greater power, together with ease of control and comfortable riding qualities never before associated with such inexpensive cars. And the new Whippets are well qualified to carry on their predecessor's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and operating economy.

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a full line of Whippet Commercial Cars and Willys-Knight Trucks ranging in price from \$905 to \$3460. Fully equipped at Victoria.

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*If it should ever be suggested to you that Cadillac and La Salle have an equal in safety, ease, elegance and handling ability—it is a very simple matter to make the test and find the inevitable answer.*

The Cadillac-La Salle environment can not be duplicated. There is a certain "feel" in the performance of these cars and in their riding and driving qualities that is never experienced elsewhere. You have only to drive a Cadillac or La Salle and then step into any other car to note the immeasurable difference.

As is the case with all other leaders, Cadillac's superiority is the result of deliberate planning and intensive effort. There has been nothing lacking in precision methods, nothing overlooked in mechanical equipment or scientific experiment, nothing to equal the resources in time, money and expert knowledge that have been and are lavished on Cadillac and the Cadillac-built La Salle.

This is so widely known that more than 7,000 men and women from every quarter of the globe visit the Cadillac-La Salle plants every year to observe the processes employed to secure the most minute exactness of finish and alignment of parts.

Features in the Cadillac and La Salle found in no other cars will give you special satisfaction because they bear so heavily on the safety of yourself and your family.

We refer particularly to the Synco-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission which is not only clashless, but almost instan-

taneous in action and removes all awkwardness from gear shifting. Also the Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes, the most powerful ever developed, yet the easiest and quickest to operate. There is still another safety feature that adds so much to your peace of mind—Cadillac-La Salle Security-Plate Glass in all doors, windows and windshields. There is no longer any danger from flying glass fragments.

No offer of long trading allowances from other cars can possibly compensate for these advantages or for the brilliance, smoothness and unvarying reliability of the Cadillac-La Salle 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder engine, or for the beauty and prestige that belong only to these cars.

If you want what Cadillac or La Salle give there is literally nowhere else to turn, and to reach this inevitable conclusion all you need do is to compare them with other cars on any and every phase of performance and ownership.

In addition to twenty-three refreshingly beautiful Fisher Bodies for the new Cadillac and the new La Salle there are fifteen exclusive and exquisite custom-built models, Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built.

Cadillac-La Salle dealers welcome business on the General Motors Deferred Payment Plan.

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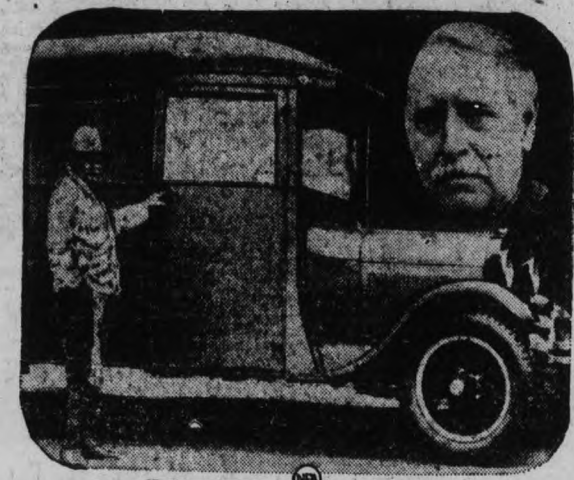
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## Whistle at Car, and It Moves!



Charles Kellogg and his whistle-controlled car.

San Jose, Cal.—In the old days Charles Kellogg, famous western entertainer, used to start his vehicle by clucking at the horses.

In these motorized days Kellogg starts his new auto by whistling at it!

He whistles when he wants the refrigerator plant in his car to get cold.

And he whistles when he wants his electric stove to get hot!

No need for a lock on Kellogg's big car, because nobody can imitate his peculiar high notes.

Kellogg is widely known as a bird man and naturalist, and has made entertainment appearances throughout the United States and Canada. During his experiments in bird imitation, he developed certain ultra-high bird notes.

The vibration of one of these notes is capable of extinguishing a candle

flame in the same room. To prove it is not trickery, Kellogg has whistled this particular tone into a radio microphone, extinguishing the flame of a candle placed in front of a small loud-speaker!

Kellogg has just recovered from a long illness that nearly cost his life. For further recuperation, the bird man plans to take an automobile tour of the world.

The automobile, built to order, cost close to \$10,000 and includes complete living quarters, a laboratory for his experiments and a comprehensive system of storage batteries and generating plants that provide for electrical operation of interior lights, cooking apparatus and a refrigerator.

And special mechanism has been installed in each piece of electrical apparatus so that it will react to the vibration of a particular note whistled by Kellogg. In this way Kellogg need only whistle to get things going.

## PONTIAC BUILT IN 1904 MAKES APPEARANCE

Builders Under Impression That No Other Vehicle of Same Name Existed

Oakawa, Ont., May 25.—The story of the unknown relative who suddenly crops up at a family gathering had a counterpart here when news was received of a Pontiac car built twenty-five years ago which has bobbed into the limelight in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of a W. J. Fraser.

When the present line of Pontiac cars were introduced in 1926, they were believed to be the first automobile so named, until the uncovering of the old-timer.

A tricky and dilapidated one-seater, with a two-cylinder engine, a dash board, steel rimmed wheels and all the other accoutrements demanded by the gay blades of the early nineteen hundreds, the car bears a plate distinctly emblazoned with the name Pontiac and revealing the manufacturer as the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company.

### NO RELATION

Subsequent investigation at Pontiac, Mich., discloses that such a firm had been organized to build passenger cars but that it had no connection with the Pontiac Buggy Company which later evolved into a division of General Motors.

From official documents and the memories of old residents at Pontiac, it has been learned that the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company had a transitory existence around 1904 or 1905 and then fell by the wayside, like many a similar venture at that early date, leaving Mr. Fraser's car an orphan until it came out of storage to claim name-relationship with the present line of Pontiacs.

While the old-timer bears the mysterious label—Model 8, No. 99—it has been pretty definitely established that not more than fifty or sixty cars ever were built by the firm, a volume equalled to-day in only a few minutes on the assembly lines that turn out the new Pontiac Big Sixes.

Along with the Pontiac's "grandfather," Mr. Fraser also produced a book of instructions issued with the car. This asserts that "there is absolutely nothing of a complicated nature

## STEARNS-KNIGHT UNITES BEAUTY WITH STRENGTH

Long Lines, Low Bodies and Sleeve Valve, Feature New Deluxe Models

With the Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation presenting a complete line of its deluxe eight-cylinder models which unite the motor perfection of the Knight Sleeve Valve engine with the highest artistic conception of the modern automotive architect, authoritative observers declare these cars to be the utmost in luxurious transportation and compelling beauty.

## The More, The Merrier



Strengthened by the features which have brought a highly favorable response from buyers during the last year, the company's 1929 models continue to emphasize power, speed, long lines, low graceful bodies, unusual color combinations, smart accessories and other characteristics which challenge the style and prestige of the finest produced by North American or European makers. The straight, deluxe eight is the higher priced companion car of the company's six-cylindered models.

Five body types are offered on the 137-inch deluxe chassis, namely: roadster, straight seat coupe, five passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe and a convertible roadster. On the long 145-inch chassis, seven-passenger models will be offered exclusively, the line including a touring, sedan limousine and four special custom built town car bodies.

### NEW DESIGN

Marking the introduction of a new trend of frame design, the deluxe frames on both chassis incorporate a box section construction at the forward part of the frame to insure maximum rigidity.

According to the Stearns-Knight engineers, the frames of these cars are the most rigid of those employed in the standard automobile practice.

The instrument panel of these models is equipped with indirect lighting for each dial while an automatic carburetor primer is on the left side of the instrument board. A cigar lighter has been attached to the opposite side. Other unusual conveniences are included in this complete instrument set.

The fenders adopted for the deluxe design are of exceptionally massive construction, having a crown of over five inches and employing a double bead moulding around the lower edge. A pleasing effect which harmonizes with the general body design is obtained by continuing the bead effect along the fenders along the running board moulding. Light and horn controls are located as a compact unit in the centre of the steering wheel.

Some crabs resemble small stones of the beach on which they dwell.

It took thirteen years to construct the Suez Canal.

## NOBILE RESCUER VISITS AMERICA FOR FIRST TIME

Capt. Sinar Lundborg of Royal Swedish Air Force Guest at Nash Factory at Kenosha

Kenosha, Wis., May 25.—Capt. Einar Lundborg, Royal Swedish Air Force, who thrilled the world with his daring rescue of General Nobile and the survivors of the ill-fated dirigible Italia from death on Arctic ice floes last May, slipped as quietly into Kenosha for a visit to the Nash Motors Company recently, chatted with officials of the company, and slipped as quietly away, leaving new friends in the wake of his friendly smile.

He is a quiet, blond young man, with erect military bearing and the far-seeing eyes of the airman, a daring aviator, who accomplished a brilliant rescue as the world watched and waited breathlessly the fate of the missing Italia. A retiring personage, too, and unwilling to talk of his exploit. Of the removal of the Italia's survivors in his giant Fokker, and of his own subsequent mishap, Capt. Lundborg would say little, evading questions with a smile and taking refuge behind his interpreter when pressed, for the captain, while he speaks English well, is more at ease with his native tongue.

"We learn to speak English as part of the requirements in our schools in

Sweden," said Captain Lundborg, who is a graduate of the University of Upsala, the oldest university in Sweden. "Prior to the war, nearly every student in the Swedish universities learned German, but to-day English has become the universal language, and has supplanted German in our studies."

### TALKED OF FLYING

Capt. Lundborg preferred to talk of aviation in general, upon the difficulties that attend flying, and of the landing of aircraft on the icy waves of the frozen north. Frequently, he stated, ice forms so thickly on the wings and propellers that it is necessary to land at fifteen minute intervals to let it melt away, the motors and wings being unable to sustain the greatly increased weight in flight. Landing a ship with ski-landing gear on mushy ice, snow or extremely slippery surface presents problems with which the aviator in warmer climate is not obliged to contend, he said.

"This is my first visit to North America and I have been particularly anxious to visit the Nash factory because I own and drive a Nash in Stockholm, and have used a number of Nash cars since I have been on this continent. Indeed, quite a number of the officers in my flying group drive Nash cars and their satisfaction led me to select a Nash."

### DIFFERENCE HERE

"Because of my engineering training, I have been interested in going through manufacturing plants in this country. We do not have anything like them in Sweden. The 'straight line' method of assembling cars, as you call it at Nash, by which each workman adds some unit to the car as it moves past him on the track, is most astonishing to one who sees it for the first time. The swiftness and sureness with which things move is amazing. In Sweden we do not have mass pro-

duction, and the Swedish workman does more operations on each unit. But like your workmen at the Nash factory, where I have been told that a large proportion of the men have been with the company since it was started, the Swedish workman remains with one company for many years, possibly for his entire working life."

### BETTER ROADS

North American roads have made a deep impression upon Capt. Lundborg whose eyes are constantly on the alert and who never seems to miss anything. "In Sweden we have many fine roads, but not in the same proportion that you have here—yet," he added with a smile. "But the government is doing a great work in the promotion of good roads, and eventually we shall have excellent highways in every part of our country. In Sweden, as in North America, the increasing use of motor cars will result in better roads."

## Segrave's Record Near Maximum For Motor Driven Cars

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 25.—It is being asked whether the speed of motor cars is likely to increase during the next twenty-five years in the same way as it has in the past quarter of a century.

"I consider it highly improbable, either in regard to racing cars or on the highway," says Capt. E. de Normanville.

"In the racing world it would no doubt be possible to improve on Sir Henry Segrave's record—but it will take

a lot of doing. The reason for this is that the present record of 231 m.p.h. is remarkably close in practice to the theoretically possible—with a 1,000 h.p. engine. I think it will stand for some years."

It is interesting briefly to review the growth of land speed records since, in 1898, Jentaud started the world by achieving 39 m.p.h.—for a "flying kilometre." The next really startling speed was in 1902, when Serpollet, on a steam car of his own design, did 75.06 m.p.h., which was an astounding achievement for those days.

### A TRAGIC MEMORY

The next step is of tragic memory, as it was the late "Pearley" Lambert who was the first person to exceed the 100 m.p.h. mark. He did it at Brooklands on a Talbot, at, if memory serve aright, 102 point something m.p.h. He was killed in a later attempt. Among the most praiseworthy records were those of the Sunbeam cars in the 150 m.p.h. region, as they were accomplished with comparatively small engines; K. Lee Guinness and Capt. Malcolm Campbell were the drivers.

The first person to exceed the 200 m.p.h. mark was Segrave, who attained 202.98 in 1927. The following year Capt. Campbell put this up to 206.95 m.p.h., which was beaten by the American, Ray Keech, a few weeks later, when he did 207.5 m.p.h. Then comes another big jump to the present record of 231.3 m.p.h.—and I think it will be some little time before it is improved upon.

When standing at the North Pole, all directions are south. At the South Pole all directions are north.

The order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1876.

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## Automotive Sales Company

618 PANDORA AVENUE PHONE 544



ONE of many flood scenes from Western Ontario when heavy rains and high winds lashed the Great Lakes into a rampage of destruction. This scene was taken about three miles east of Thamesville, Ontario, where highway traffic was entirely disjoined.

An idea of the depth of the flood water may be ascertained by comparing it with the large sedan stalled on the right and the steadily advancing Ford on the left. Though floods have been known to occur frequently in this district, the present dilemma is considered to be by far the worst in the history of the community.

Summer resorts on the shores of Lake St. Clair possibly suffered most. When cottages and bungalows became marooned in thousands of acres of surging whitecaps and boats, canoes and bathing planks, torn from their moorings, careened madly down and across the select Riverside Drive.

IT takes more than mere size to make a BIG Six. It takes more than beauty, more than style, more than performance. True, a car needs all of these before it can become a BIG Six. Equally true, Pontiac Big Six has all these, and several score big-car features as well.

But Pontiac has something more . . . something that stamps it once and forever as a real BIG Six . . . something that it is almost impossible to describe. It has the "feel" of a BIG

Six. People accustomed to much driving will know immediately what that means. They know that the presence or the lack of that feeling makes all the difference between "motoring enjoyment" and "just going some place".

And it's not a sensation you can counterfeit. You have but to sit behind the wheel, drive the car and get the "feel" of it . . . you'll know in an instant whether or not you are driving a Big Six.

# PONTIAC Big SIX

McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



## French Called to Fight U. S. Auto Invasion

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris, May 25—American automobiles are too good and too cheap for the comfort of French makers, judging by the alarm being expressed at the increasing American invasion.

Not only are more American cars being imported than ever before, despite the high tariff, but American money is being invested in prominent manufacturing concerns here to such an extent that native builders suspect a deliberate attempt to conquer the French industry.

The "hard-as-iron" methods of American makers is criticized by M. Rene Cheney, writing in *Comœdia* an appeal to French builders to rally together and fight the American invasion. He strongly urges an amalgamation of resources and brains to resist the American advance and suggests a French General Motors Company.

"Earthenware vessel or vessel of iron?" he asks rather sadly in his warning to French builders. "If I were allowed to choose I wouldn't hesitate a second; I would want to be made of iron, of good hard iron. But my ability to resist would by no means give me the desire to break my unhappy brother who happened to be made of earth. That point of view—let's call it French—is unfortunately not shared by the American mind, and we are now witnessing the gigantic and aggressive effort of the American automobile industry.

## POINTS TO SATURATION MOTIVE

"Fearing a saturation, that is inevitable and for that matter almost accomplished, of the national market, it is preparing a great offensive against the European markets, including the French market, the latter being especially aimed at because it is a quality market.

"As in France, there were in the United States several makes of automobiles," explains M. Cheney in trying to tell his people what is behind the American invasion. "The Ford Company led with a superior conception of what automobiles should be to appeal to the public. Its competitors, feeling themselves incapable of righting such a colossal superiority, founded the General Motors Corporation and then declared war on the great Ford organization.

"General Motors was within an ace of victory when Ford had one of those inspirations of which he alone knows the secret. He succeeded in making and modifying his plants to a new type of car which corresponded to the mechanical perfection tastes of the day.

## FROM FORD TO FRANCE

"The General Motors Corporation created to fight Ford and take from him his place in the automobile market, was on the way to failure. It had to find a new field of action to sell the thousands of automobiles manufactured by its constituent companies. It chose Europe because there existed a demand and because saturation had not yet been reached there.

"A new obstacle arose which hindered the programme of exportation—the protectionist principle of the European customs regimes and the need of getting by with prohibitive prices for merchandise of equal value.

"At that point was born its desire to lay hands on our automobile firms. We have already felt the first manifestations of that desire. It is reported that the Peugeot Company right now is under the control of General Motors and that 40,000 shares of the Citroën Company are in its hands.

## CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION

"It would be absurd to deny the danger run by the French automobile industry. It is heartbreaking to realize that we are offering no opposition at all. We have no programme of concentration on individual makes with distribution of the models and we

have no policy of uniting which would facilitate the exchange of ideas, common research work and financial accords.

"We have only independent minds and good will which work each for itself and which waste their efforts by petty competition, which obey the orders of financial groups that are opposed to each other and that do not want to get together for mutual advantage.

"Why not abandon these narrow views? Why not, in a fine gesture of unity, hatch a French General Motors Company? Such an organization can very well exist without destroying that individuality which gives to all our products that which the whole world likes. Our builders must recognize the danger if they are not to see their market strewn with their debris. They must establish a French alliance whose supple resistance will break the brutal assault of the American bloc."

## INDIAN PROGRESS IN PROVINCES IS CAREFULLY NOTED

Betterment in Mode of Living Is Watched By Federal Department

The progress of the Indians on reserves in the three Prairie Provinces towards a position of self-support and independence is one of the gratifying features of the work of the Department of Indian Affairs. In farming and cattle raising these wards of the Government have, during recent years, scored conspicuous successes and the prosperous conditions prevailing on western reserves are reflected in the improved mode of living. New houses are springing up on all the reserves at the annual rate of from 350 to 400. These are of log and frame construction with at least six windows providing ample light and ventilation. Well kept gardens are laid out near many of these homes while milk cows, flocks of poultry, and pigs are not uncommon sights in the barnyards.

## HOME LIFE

The improvement in home life on the reserves is due in a large measure to the training received by the young Indian women in the boarding schools maintained by the Department. In these they learn, among other things, the principles of domestic science and hygiene. At one time it was a difficult matter to make the Indians realize the value of milk as a food for themselves and their children and to get them to milk their cows. However, a gradual change has taken place in their attitude. An increasing number of cows are being milked and milk, cream, and butter are in use in Indian homes.

The development of gardening is another gratifying feature of the Indians' progress and last year nearly 350 acres were sown to vegetables.

## HYGIENE

In the matter of hygiene, the Department of Indian Affairs makes every effort to encourage good practice. Where the wives and mothers are school graduates, the value of sanitary conditions is fully realized and among the older Indian women the work of the traveling nurses and field matrons is gradually bearing fruit. For traveling nurses are constantly on the road visiting Indian homes on the various reserves in the West, instructing the women how to live and how to care for their children. This service is supplemented by the work of a staff of visits to give advice and assistance needed by the native women.

The care of the aged is also a particular responsibility of the Department and officers on the reserve provide food, clothing, and homes for indigent members of the bands. During the last three years the policy of the Department has been to encourage as many old Indians as possible to live in teepees during the summer. The teepees are usually large and well ventilated and the old Indians are greatly benefited in health by this practice of living in these airy, summer habitations.

Housekeeping is the largest industry in England. It employs more people than any other industry.

The katydid and the green grasshopper are inconspicuous in growing grass.

## C. W. Nash Opens Bowling Tournament for 1700 Employees



C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, is shown just before he rolled the first ball which marked the opening of the Nash employees' bowling tournament at Kenosha recently.

Over 1700 Nash employees were entered in the meet which was the largest industrial bowling congress on record in which all the contestants were drawn from one organization.

Mr. Nash captained his own team and demonstrated his ability as a bowler by crashing the first ball down the alley for a ten-strike.

## Sir William Craigie, Oxford's Noted Lexicographer, Now Compiles Dictionary of Modern, "Peppy" Slang



"Slang" is crashing the gate into a field hitherto reserved for thoroughly respectable words, nouns, adjectives and the like, for Professor Sir William A. Craigie, M.A., LL.D., is compiling a new dictionary that will include these highly expressive, though perhaps inelegant phrases. Here is Professor Craigie at his desk.

SOME of the slang phrases of to-day will be the accepted mode of expression to-morrow—and they won't have to sneak into the dictionary. That all be put there, if their utility warrants, by the man regarded as the greatest dictionary-maker in the world, Professor Sir William A. Craigie, M.A., LL.D., Litt. D.

Just how much slang will be recorded for posterity in the dictionary is difficult to say.

"That's up to you," the professor tells the average man, the man "in touch with life" whose ability to invent new and vivid phrases to fit the changing conditions of modern life has enriched modern speech.

## "SLANG" GETS A BREAK

The professor is tracing the "family trees" of thousands of words to be incorporated in the first "Historical Dictionary." The work will contain many words which lexicographers of the past have omitted. And the professor is giving slang a "break."

"I thoroughly approve of slang," says

Sir William. "It is often carried to excess, but many current phrases are extremely apt. The real test of slang is its utility. If a slang phrase fills a long-felt want, it will cease to be slang and go into the language. There are expressions of recent vintage that have been adopted wherever English is spoken, and one now wonders how the idea was expressed before they were invented.

"One instance of this is the phrase, 'It's up to you.' There is no other group of English words to convey so concisely this exact shade of meaning. Slang phrases of this kind must obviously be included in our dictionary.

After working on it for two years, Professor Craigie believes the historical dictionary should have been undertaken long ago. Hundreds of volunteers are submitting material for the lexicon, which will take about ten years to complete.

## HOW EXPRESSIONS BEGAN

Here are a few phrases the professor has traced back and will use in his dictionary:

"Back number," became popular in 1888.

"To take a back seat" was the result of a remark by a prominent man, in the public eye in 1863, who had retired to everyday life.

"To back track," the professor has traced to the pioneers of 1724. It derived its slang meaning from the "back trackers," riflemen, who followed in the tracks of pioneers to guard against surprise attacks by Indians.

"Banner," when used to denote the superlative as "banner year" or "banner crop," originated when a group of ladies of New Orleans presented a banner to the state giving the largest majority of votes for president.

"Bleacher" was first used to denote the open stands in a ball park in a publication at Yale in 1892.

"Cash in," meaning "to die." The professor has tracked it back only as far as 1861, when it was a poker expression.

Other expressions he intends to include in his dictionary are "to strike off," "to trade off," "bosh," "to catch on," "to cave in," "to face the music," "to have a good time," "to run for office," "square meal," and "tight place."

## FROM MANY SOURCES

These expressions have been taken from the works of prominent authors

from the seventeenth century on, as well as newspapers and magazines, documents, books of travel and textbooks, and even advertisements.

"Slang phrases are easily understood," the professor says. "They need only to be seen, even for the first time, to be recognized for their meaning. A study of literature, in which the speech of the common people is quoted, will show that all but a few colloquialisms may flourish from twenty to thirty years and are then dropped.

"The Historical Dictionary will not in any sense be a catalogue of slang, but will illustrate the use and meaning of words derived exclusively from modern writings. Not only words ignored by dictionary-makers, from Webster on, but many ascribed to English origins will be included."

Professor Craigie has to his credit the monumental Oxford Dictionary, on which he labored from 1897 to 1927, and for which he was knighted by King George last June. Before being knighted he received the unprecedented honor of Litt. D. at both Oxford and Cambridge within a week.

The Oxford Dictionary contains 414,825 words, with 228,000,000 letters and figures for the whole. The fifteen-volume opus gives the history of each word in the English language back to the time of "Beowulf," in the seventh century. One word, "set," is given fifty-five columns to describe its various meanings.

## RESPONSIBILITY

One of the most irritating circumstances of motoring is that in which some irresponsible driver, in a car long due for the junk heap, goes tearing down the road regardless of other motorists.

All right may be on the side of the careful drivers whom he brushes by, but the knowledge of being right doesn't help them if the reckless one forces them off the road and into a serious accident. Even were he caught and imprisoned for his recklessness, those who suffered from it could not be recompensed for their losses because of his lack of financial responsibility.

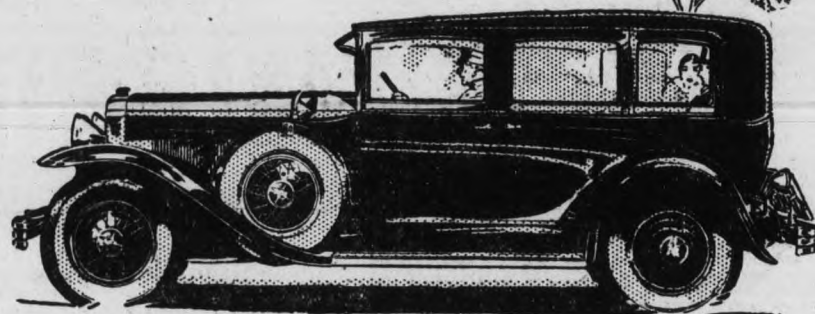
It is to avoid such a situation that the American Automobile Association is sponsoring what it terms a "safety responsibility bill" in the various state legislatures, by which a person once in an accident and unable to make amends for others' losses would be deprived of his automobile license until such losses are paid.

A driver's license law is a necessary adjunct to such a bill, and so the A.A.A. advocates such regulation in every state. Thus, if a driver has been convicted of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated or for any other serious offence, his license is taken from him and isn't restored until he shows he is financially responsible, by insurance, by a surety bond or by a cash deposit, for any possible claims that may be made against him.

This is an answer to the drive for compulsory automobile insurance, such as is established in Massachusetts. It is a sane, conservative way of attacking a problem that has long troubled the authorities and made motoring difficult for the responsible drivers.

The reckless minority must be controlled somehow, and a driver's license backed by a "safety responsibility law" such as the one proposed by the A.A.A. looks as reasonable a way to control this few as any heretofore advanced.

# Make Performance your Yardstick!



THE glowing praise of owners—daily feats of supremacy on street and highway—two-to-one leadership in fine car sales... all prove McLaughlin-Buick the greatest performing car of the day!

Day after day—from one end of the country to the other, men and women everywhere are getting behind the wheel and making the pleasing discovery that there are entirely new thrills in motoring which McLaughlin-Buick alone can provide.

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N25-5-29

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Comments On  
Current LiteratureHe Found Immortality  
Beneath a Bureau And  
World Gained Famous  
"Reliques" Of Percy

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

ONE of the important literary celebrations of this year recalls the great service to poetry of Thomas Percy, Bishop of Dromore, whose book, "Reliques of Ancient Poetry," gave to the world what would probably otherwise have been lost, a collection of English ballads of priceless worth.

Percy, who was descended from Harry Hotspur of Northumberland, was born at Bridgenorth, Shropshire, on April 13, 1729. He was educated at Cambridge University and after graduation became rector of a little country parish in Easton Mandit, Northamptonshire. It is safe to say that he would have lived and died in obscurity had it not been for the fact that he became interested in old songs and ballads. From the sixteenth century, and farther back than that, a body of popular songs had been handed down from sire to son, from mother to daughter. It was not until the age of Elizabeth that any of these folk songs, which were called ballads, were drawn down out of the air, so to speak, and imprisoned in print.

In Shakespeare's day London streets echoed to the songs of the ballad makers, men who made a living by singing ballads of olden times and also by writing up in versified narrative news of current events, such as battles, hangings, murders and singing the doggerel to some well-known air. Their ballads were printed on broadsheets and sold for a penny. Now it was in these old broadsheets that Thomas Percy found much joy; he took greater pleasure in collecting one of these rudely printed sheets than in writing a good sermon.

## PERCY'S AMAZING GOOD LUCK

Despite this enthusiasm in ballad collecting, however, it is likely that the Rev. Thomas Percy would never have become famous had it not been for an extraordinary piece of good luck. He went to spend a week with his friend, Humphry Pitt, of Shifnal, in Shropshire, and found a manuscript, a "scrubby, shabby, paper" book, lying under a bureau. "I saw it," writes Percy, "lying dirty on the floor under a bureau in ye parlor; being used by the maids to sit down on." Some of the leaves were tattered and torn and others missing altogether, but Percy was overjoyed with his find, for this shabby parcel of manuscript, which had been written by some ballad-loving Englishman in the reign of Charles I, contained a large number of folk-songs, forty-five of which were included by Percy in his "Reliques of Ancient Poetry," published in 1765. Although the editor of these old ballads has often been blamed because he took liberties with them, polishing them up where he thought they were too rough for the refined taste of the eighteenth century, he set the fashion for the appreciation of primitive poetry, produced a book which had a profound influence in paving the way for romanticism in poetry and fiction, and above all, snatched from oblivion treasures of song which yield immense pleasure to the modern reader.

## STORIES FROM FAR-OFF AGES

The old English and Scotch ballads, which the 200th anniversary of Bishop Percy's birth—Percy was made Bishop of Dromore in Ireland in 1769 and lived on, enjoying his fame, until his death, in 1811—finds as popular as any poems in our language, are noted for their closeness to human life. In the simplest accents, and with marvelous compression and restraint, they speak to us of human joys and sorrows, often of tragedies in days long gone by. They thrill us in their stories of the passion, of war, of the Scottish border, of the adventures of Robin Hood and his merry men in "the good greenwood," of superstition and tradition. They are as broad as human life itself and strike the whole gamut of human emotion. They come down to us from far-off ages when fairies, demons, ghosts, witches and magic were believed in, when men and women were willing to accept the most preposterous stories for sober truth, and when anything went, so long as it could be sung to a popular air.

## LITTLE HUGH OF LINCOLN

Two poems have come down to us from the middle ages which register the superstitious dread of Christians for the persecuted Jew. One of these poems, the more lengthy and the more artistic of the two, is among Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the pathetic story told by the Prioress, how a little boy, going home from school one day, was singing a sweet song in praise of the Virgin Mary, when he was lured into a Jew's house, murdered, and his body thrown in a well. A day or so later the anxious mother heard him call to her from the well and his body was found and taken to the church. The second poem, very likely derived from the same source as Chaucer's narrative, is one of the most familiar of our English ballads, "Hugh of Lincoln." There were probably many popular songs on the same subject, but this is the only one which has escaped oblivion.

## LURED BY AN APPLE

In this ballad we are told that sweet little Sir Hugh was playing ball one day, then he kicked it through the window of a Jew's house. The Jew's daughter wiled him in by promising to give him an apple.

She wiled him in through a chamber,  
She wiled him in through a chamber,  
And that was the worst of it.

She tied the little boy, hands and feet,  
She tied the little boy, hands and feet,  
And that was the worst of it.

The mention of the golden cup here shows that the murder was done in connection with the ritual.

She rowd him in a cake of lead,  
Bade him lie still and sleep,  
She cast him into a deep draw-well,  
Was fifty fathoms deep.

## THE BURIAL

His mother, Lady Helen, comes to the deep draw-well, looks into its depths, and calls upon her boy to speak to her. The ballad proceeds in quaintly simple style to its surprising conclusion:

"The lead is wondrous heavy, mother,  
The well is wondrous deep:  
A hen pentknife sticks in my heart,  
It is hard for me to speak."

"One hen, and a hen, my mother dear,  
Fetch me my winding sheet:  
And at the back of merry Lincoln,  
Now there I was till meet."

Now Lady Helen she's gone home,  
Made him a winding-sheet.

And at the back of merry Lincoln,  
The dead corpse did her meet.

## THE RAVENS TELL OF A MURDER

One of the shortest of the ballads in broad Scots is "The Two Corbies." This poem is remarkable for its realistic treatment of a love tragedy. With a few sharp strokes, the old poet makes two ravens tell the story of a husband murdered by his wife's lover. A modern novelist could weave an 80,000-word story around this triangle, which the ballad relates in twenty grim lines:

As I was walking all alone,  
I heard two corbies making a moan:  
The tale into the ether did say,  
"Whaur shall we gang and dine the day?"

"O don beside yon auld fall dyke,  
I wot there lies a new slain knight,  
Nae living kens that he lies there,  
But his hawk, his hound, and his lady fair."

"His hound is to the hunting gear,  
His hawk to fetch the wildfowl game,  
His lady's taken another mate,  
Sae we may mak' our dinner sweet."

"O we'll sit on his white horse bare,  
And till ye get out your bonny blue e'en,  
We'll look o' his golden hair,  
We'll think our nest when it blows bare."

"Mony a ane for him makes men,  
But nae shall ken whaur he is slain:  
Over his bones when they are bare,  
The wind shall blow for evermair."

## HELEN OF KIRCONNELL

The saddest and perhaps the most hauntingly beautiful of all the ballads is "Helen of Kircornell." It is founded on the love story of Adam Fleming and Helen Irving, buried in Kircornell churchyard. According to old tradition, Fleming was shot at by rival in love. His beloved Helen saw the other young man about to shoot his carbine. She darted in front of Fleming and received in her bosom the fatal bullet. The poem is a dirge in which Fleming tells of his revenge and bewails his terrible loss:

I wad I were where Helen lies:  
Nicht and day on me she cries:  
O that I were where Helen lies,  
On fair Kircornell lea!

Curs'd be the heart that thought the thought,  
And curs'd the hand that fired the shot,  
When in my arms burd Helen dropt,  
And died to succor me!

O think na but my heart was sair:  
When my Love dropt down and spak nae mair!  
I laid her down wi' meikle care,  
On fair Kircornell lea!

As I went down the water-side,  
Nicht and day on me she cries:  
Nane but my foe to be my guide,  
On fair Kircornell lea!

I lited down my sword to draw,  
I hacked him in pieces sma'.  
I hacked him in pieces sma',  
For her sake that died for me.

O Helen fair, beyond compare!  
I make a garland of thy hair—  
Shall bind my heart for evermair,  
Until the day I die.

O that I were where Helen lies:  
Nicht and day on me she cries:  
Out of my bed she bids me rise,  
Says, "Haste and come to me!"

O Helen fair, O Helen blest,  
If I were with thee, I wad be best,  
Where thou lies low and takes thy rest,  
On fair Kircornell lea!

I wad my grave were growing green,  
A winding-sheet drawn o'er my een,  
And I in Helen's arms lying,  
On fair Kircornell lea!

I wad I were where Helen lies:  
Nicht and day on me she cries:  
And am weary of the day,  
Since my love died for me.

## Literary Notes

IN that series of cunning little books, "To-day and To-morrow," published by the Mouson Book Company, Toronto, and containing such excellent works as Haldane's "Daedalus, or Science and the Future," and Bertrand Russell's "Canons of the Future of Science," there has just appeared "Columbia, or the Future of Canada," by George Godwin. We do not know who George Godwin is, but every Canadian will agree that he has certainly committed an unfriendly act in writing "Columbia." The title of his book indicates what he considers to be the future of Canada—absorption by the United States. Of gesture and misrepresentation are Mr. Godwin's specialties. Here, for instance, is a sample of his work, from his description of what he calls the New Canadian: "He speaks American, using the same idiom, slang and bastard words; and his accent and nasal tone are not easily distinguishable from pure American. He is educated at schools run on American lines and stocked with many American text-books. He goes to a University that has abandoned the ideal of a cultural education for one purely vocational, again following the American pattern. From these Universities proceed the uncending stream of lawyers, doctors, engineers and other white-collar men for whom the Dominion has no use whatever, having more than sufficient already."

A specimen of Mr. Godwin's prophecy is to be found in the following: "In the quiet near future, barring a policy of expulsion that would inevitably involve an armed protest from Imperialistic Japan, British Columbia is lost to the white race and is destined to become a new Japan. It will take a united North American States to solve the problem."

The pity of it is that this book will have a large circulation in England and such ridiculous stuff will be accepted by the average Briton as gospel truth. The publisher has had the decency to bring out a reply to Mr. Godwin's blast in "Achates, or the Future of Canada," by W. Eric Harris, but Mr. Harris is altogether too mild and humdrum a writer to dispel the bad impression made upon the reader by the nippy Godwin.

Announcement has been made of the recent discovery in Fredericton, N.B., of a trunk which belonged to George Washington's only sister, Betty, and which contained more than 2,000 original papers of the first president's family and contemporaries. The documents range in dates from 1753 to a century later, and include records kept during the Revolution. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, is quoted as saying that the collection is a valuable addition to documents dealing with the first president of the United States.

The newly-completed addition to the Vatican Library in Rome will house some one of the largest and most valuable collections of books and manuscripts in the world. Sixty thousand manuscripts, a number equalled by few other collections in the world, along with more than 250,000 books, will be moved into the new library. The task of indexing and cataloguing all these books and manuscripts, now practically finished, has been accom-

We'll Defend the Poor  
Tired Business Golfer

IT strikes us that there is a new pose that is gaining popularity; another variety of anti-Babbittism.

That is the assumption, usually made by non-golf-players, that everybody who plays golf does so solely for business reasons, and for the purpose of telling and hearing blue jokes in the locker room.

Years ago there were the Great Dreamers who used to write about business men who never thought of taking a moment off to play the healthful game of golf. Now those writers assume that the game is played and talked to the exclusion of all other matters, and that it is played chiefly by trust company vice-presidents and corporation presidents. We feel that there are better games than golf, and we can't tell a niblick from a handsaw, but we are getting a little tired of the hokum writers who imply that golf and the country club are What Is the Matter With This Country.

Another bit of hokum that we don't understand is the highbrow cliché about bond salesmen. The hoke is that a graduate of one of the large Eastern universities, especially if he hasn't done particularly well at school, immediately goes into the business of selling bonds. The percentage of college students that become bond salesmen we believe is negligible. The only b.s. by the way, who ever tried to sell us a bond—unsuccessfully—was just a few months out of college, at which his non-tennis activities got him a Phi Beta Kappa key. Whether he was any good at selling bonds we never knew; the next thing we knew he was a partner in one of the biggest houses in Wall Street, and also something or other in a Princeton bank.

What has become of the old-fashioned person who used the phrase "little daughter?" Every writing mother and father these days has a "small daughter."

## The Passing Show

"Let's sit here, Blanche, an' watch the people. We got ten minutes yet before her boat comes in. I just love to watch people, don't you?"

"Oh, once in a while."

"Oh, I like to do it. I get a kick out of it." "It ain't nice to watch people."

"Oh, be yourself. Look at this toz! Way he walks you'd think walkin' was a trick. . . . I ask you! What's this dame got on fer a hat? Looks like a bird's nest. . . . Lookit the magazines this old girl's totin'. Bet she don't read one of 'em through. An' just look who we are! We read The Mercury. I'll have you know. Hot catfish! As I at-tive and consider! Who might this soul-wrecker be? I bet she thinks she looks like a movie queen. I'd like to hand her a bag o' peanuts. She's got that 'I wonder-what's keepin' George look. I don't like her shoes, do you? . . . Get this, I bet she's ninety years old, huh? Now what could be chasin' her out into the world? At that the ol' girl's got pep. When Gran'ma was a girl sou! Am I keepin' y' awake, Blanche? . . . Here comes a couple o' big business men. Oh, yes. We know you're here. Get that playin'-with-the-watch-chain stuff. That's the high sign fer heavy thinkin'. 'Pass on,' she said. . . . Oh, here comes a guy with musical feet. Listen to his shoes squeak. Wouldn't he make a hit in the talkies? . . . Good night! Here comes a guy talkin' to hisself! Well, he'll never be lonesome. Just the same, I wouldn't trust that bird with a wet match. . . . Holy mackerel! Blanche! I left my purse in the washroom!"

JODINE.

Stock Market  
Mother Goose

Miss Mary, quite contrary,  
How does the market go?  
With Pillsbury Cakes and B. & O.  
And Pillsbury Mills in a row.

Twinkle, twinkle, American Car,  
How I wonder where you are:  
Up above the stocks so high?  
Or ought I wait before I buy?

Buy, buy, black sheep, have you any stock?  
Yes, sir, three shares Connecticut Clock:  
One for my master, and one for my dame,  
And one for the little boy who wants to play the game.

Dickery dickery do!  
The bull he bought some stock:  
The stock struck one,  
The bull ran down,  
Dickery dickery do!

Ding dong bell,  
Daddy bought some stock:  
Who got her in?  
Little Tommy Quin.

I love the old market,  
Its stocks are so warm:  
And if I don't buy sell them,  
They'll do me no harm.

plished with the aid of United States library experts. When the complete catalogue is finished, students will be able to consult old and rare volumes which never before have been available for research.

Sir James Barrie, who celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday recently, showed his kindly spirit the other day by making over to the Hospital for Sick Children in Great Ormond Street, London, all the royalties that accrue to him from the sale and production of his famous play, "Peter Pan," which for a quarter of a century has been the delight of English children. The play will continue to be staged each year as usual, but the entire profits, which are expected to amount to at least £2,000 annually, will go to the hospital. Sir James Barrie had intended to make the gift in his will; he has improved upon his original intention and has done it now. The play was brought out in book form a few months ago and its world-wide sale will greatly increase the above revenue.

—W. T. A.

We play our radio entirely by ear, that is, we merely turn the tuner, or whatever it is called, and let nature take its course. We won't know how to get the station we want. And so the other night the announcer for what must have been something like the Checker Cab Hour was telling about some spring song about to be chanted. "And so," he said, with unusual candor, "when you get out of a Checker, spring is in your heart."

—W. T. A.

—W. T. A.

New Feminism  
Dooms Progress  
Scientist Claims

IN building a pedestal for his women, the white man of Europe and America is dooming his kind. He must change his feminine attitude or face extinction.

The present farrago of feminism is pernicious alike to man, woman and offspring; deadly to culture and destructive to all that has been so carefully built up during the centuries.

Such are a few of the conclusions reached by K. A. Weith-Knudsen, an important Danish scientist, in his challenging work, "Understanding Women." Not since Schopenhauer's classic essay on the subject of women have I encountered so relentless an examination of the sometimes fair sex.

The modern man, it seems, is letting women get away with murder—in more than a slang sense. In projecting this thesis, the Danish professor begins by introducing a perplexed Oriental. The Oriental has looked about the white man's realm and, quite befuddled, has inquired why the Occidental bestows so much adoration and worship upon his women? How can any claim of equality be honestly made?

It is in presenting the extremely interesting material to be found between the first question and the final answer that, so it seemed to me, this book becomes significant and important for those who would have some solid background for comprehending one of the most discussed subjects of the day. Herein it is his intention to make us see women as they are and to have no sentimentalized notions about them. We have, he tells us, deliberately distorted the entire female picture.

At any rate, Dr. Weith-Knudsen does present an unprejudiced collection of material dealing with the biological, psychological and social aspects of the sexes. Going into the female organism, he shows how and why women are the weaker sex, more primitively developed, psychically and even intellectually more inept. He attacks the popular notion that men and women are in any way alike. Then he moves to a candid and excellent study of the sex natures, detailing the growth of feminine frigidity and pointing to this as a sign of fast degeneration.

Herein is data particularly pertinent to our present-day American attitude, pointing particularly to the fallacious values which he insists have been established. He goes into the complicated history of human marriage to show the necessity of keeping woman's position a secondary one and in a final chapter, "Feminism," blames masculine generosity for the mistakes he declares are being made.

Being one of these over-generous males, I am still unable to refute or dispute any of the professor's biological material, but am inclined to defend the modern attitude, however wrong, not for any particularly chivalrous reason, but because I think it may lead to some eventual understanding of woman's true place in civilization. If, in reaching this, we go crashing to doom—at least we have tried.

THERE is another book which has been lying upon my desk for some days, which presents data even less pleasant to face. It concerns the barbaric practice of lynching and "nigger burning" practiced by certain groups of American citizenry. It is not a pleasant chapter in supposedly civilized present history.

Walter White, who has been a special investigator for the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has made a most careful and capable study of the various factors underlying these uncivilized customs and presents them in a book, "Rope and Ragot."

Herein he takes up the economic forces, religious conditions, sex theories of racial supremacy and many other elements, tracing their connections with negro lynchings. White's object has not been to shout indignantly, nor to raise his voice in impassioned protest. Rather he has quite dispassionately attempted an explanation of why things are as they are.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book concerns the change of the negro's status within the past few years and the reaction of the "poor whites" toward these changes. In some places in the south, he blames a "love of excitement." There were for years, he explains, spots where literally nothing ever happened. He expects the radio and the invasion of the auto to give the citizenry new outlets. Lynchings, as H. L. Mencken once commented, "often take the place of the theatre, the orchestra and the merry-go-round." The religious and sex angles are more involved and require the following of devious trails.

But whatever the background—whatever crimes may or may not have been committed—there is nothing to excuse the spectacle of civilized people returning to the savage custom of burning a living creature at the stake. Wherefore, White's book should serve to awaken thinking people.

—W. T. A.

—W. T. A.

—W. T. A.

—W. T. A.

Pulitzer Prize  
Winners For Year

Pulitzer prize winners for 1928-29 were announced this week by the committee in New York as follows:

Best book of verse "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Best novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.

Best play, "Street Scene" by Elmer Rice.

Best biography, "The Training of an American" (Earlier Life of Walter Hines Page) by Burton J. Hendrick.

DEAN STANLEY'S WIFE  
TELLS HOW BUTTONS  
WERE BANE OF HIS LIFE

LONDON—Lady Augusta Stanley has already taken the Victorians by storm. In the "Later Letters of Lady Augusta Stanley (1864-1876)" we have the second instalment of her correspondence, edited by her nephew, the Dean of Windsor, and Hector Bolitho—a volume which adds appreciably to the general understanding of her loyal, unselfish character and the wisdom and humor which were among her many charming attributes.

The letters originally published revealed Lady Augusta as the friend and close confidant of the Queen, as the only human being she would have with her in the dark days which followed the death of the Prince Consort.

The new volume, containing many letters to Queen Victoria, shows the friendship unchanged, but also tells the story of Lady Augusta's happy married life and of that willing, good-humored devotion to the interests of others which was the mainspring of her life and which, indeed, was the primary cause of her long illness and premature death. The human interest of the later letters is enriched by the intimate picture of a Victorian household and its inmates, including the thores and her famous, shy little husband, Dean Stanley.

Here is an amusing sidelight of the character of the Dean:

"He was so helpless he could not dress himself. Buttons were the bane of his life and they were inevitably done up the wrong buttonhole. He never wore garters because of the buttons they entailed, and his collar and tie had a habit of separating. He would look pathetic if you pointed out these little shortcomings to him."

That the Queen relied on the Dean's advice in matters pertaining to religion and Church practice is amply witnessed. Princess Helen—whom married Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein—wrote to "Dearest Augusta" at the deanery: "Mama desires me to write you these lines in her name. Mama is anxious if there is not actual bar against it to give me away at my wedding . . . She says, as she is the Sovereign and does as she pleases, and is in a peculiar position that she does not see why she could not do it as well as she sits on a throne and does many things which a man does, why she could not do this also. Will you ask his reverence about it, and whether there is any bar that prevents it?"

It would seem that in her day, Queen Victoria held primacy on the question of equal rights for women. Lady Augusta is a charming chronicler come to life again out of the Victorian past.

A LIVELY IRISH GIRL

In "The Retrospections of Dorothea Herbert" Gerald Howe has published for the first time the earlier chapters of the diary of an eighteenth century Irish girl. The manuscript came into the possession of a young relative of the authoress and has been in the hands of his family ever since. The book is in itself a "curiosity of literature."

The format follows the style of the day. The original text has been faithfully followed and peculiarities of spelling and punctuation have been retained. The title pages have been reconstructed in imitation of the original. As a curiosity the volume merits attention. But it has also other merits.

Dorothea had a vivacious personality and a lively, graphic pen. Her pictures of Irish life in fashionable circles in the good old days, though somewhat crudely expressed according to modern practice, captivate by their vigor and the rich vocabulary which never fails the authoress. Those were outspoken days, and Dorothea is nothing if not outspoken. Her description of a nocturnal revel at Carrick is typical of her style and of many anecdotes in her book.

"One night after the Seniors went to Bed we sat up till two o'clock at a Supper of Cold Meat, salad, Gooseberry Fool, and Crabs of our Own Dressing—Not forgetting our Old Jug of Punch after it—when Otway (her brother) and Fanny Jepson became so riotous, and roared so in laughing that they brought down the whole party above, some in their Shifts, some more in their Shirts—the Revd Mr. Maunsell stood before us Aghast in his Shirt Drawers and Night Cap like the poor lean Pilgrim in the Duenna, who when admitted to Penance before the Jolly fat Friars found them all leaning on Champagne and Turtle—Mrs. Jepson appeared Opposite, exactly as she started out of Bed in agreeable Nudity—My Father and Mother crept down after them in the same trim . . ."

Dorothea had a happy, rollicking girlhood, but the book closes on a different note. The beginning of a serious and disastrous love affair is disclosed. It would be interesting to learn more of the tragedy that is here foreshadowed.

THE LAST WORD?

The late Mrs. W. K. Clifford not only wrote many notable books and plays herself, but assisted at least one excellent novel—not her own—to find a way into print. In 1896 there lived opposite her a shy, distinguished-looking man whom she knew only as the author of a pleasant little book on Tuscan. One afternoon he ventured to call on her with a thick brown-paper parcel. It was a novel he had written, he explained, and he would like her candid opinion of it. She undertook to read it, but, being very busy, some days elapsed before she untied the parcel. She read the whole manuscript through in one night, and next morning she dispatched it to Messrs. Macmillan. For a Sir Frederick Macmillan at a party. "I'm afraid your friend's book won't do," he observed. "Try reader—" "Your reader must be an idiot," intimated Mrs. Clifford. "Read it yourself and see." He did, and "The Forest Lovers" was speedily in the hands of an appreciative public.

BOOKS TO READ

This is the time of the year when new books pour in a steady stream from the publishers' warehouses, and variety of kind is almost synonymous with number. No reader should experience any difficulty in finding one or more volumes which appeal to his special fancy. Of the more serious

## Verse

LUCINDA

Mary J. Elmdorf in The Harp  
Work was Lucinda's sod,  
Despite her Sabbath piety,  
She lifted finger or her lightest nod  
She instantly obeyed.  
The censers of her service swathing  
High above her headling thought  
Yet breathing naught,  
Of heavy-tuned satires.

Not till the floors were scrubbed,  
The beds all smoothly made,  
The toilet cloths rubbed  
To fragrant whiteness,  
And, one by solid one,  
The tasks precisely done,  
Were Lucinda's calloused fingers free  
From the day's long drudgery.

No beckoning of wispy fun  
Nor inward glow  
To do the load  
Of chronic work  
And stand upright an hour  
In April's overwhelming beauty—  
Not even thirst or hunger  
Or aching muscles  
Could make Lucinda shrink  
The tyranny of duty.

And so,  
When Ezekiel died  
One raw November morning,  
Lucinda tipped from the silent chamber,  
Bewildered, patient-eyed,  
And in the kitchen primly tied  
A gingham apron round her waist.  
"First, I must knead the bread,"  
She quipped.

Then, after the puffy dough  
Was molded into loaves  
And the loaves placed in an even row  
Of polished pans beside  
The fire to rise,  
Lucinda took her apron off,  
Brushed the wrinkles from her starched print gown,  
And cried . . . and cried . . . and cried.

TO—

(For future reference)

The path to the woods is slim and green,  
Haven't you seen, haven't you seen?  
Springs flies by like a rosy bird,  
Haven't you heard, haven't you heard?  
And you are my life and my loveliness,  
Didn't you guess?  
—Eleanor Chase.

THE WHISKERED WHITTIER

Charles Oluf Olsen in Muse and Mirror  
On Baldersleeve Mountain there lived a little  
Bewhiskered fellow who lived to whittle.

He whittled for pastime, he whittled for fun,  
He whittled and whittled when he was done  
He whittled some more, he whittled some more,  
That he could not corner and whittle away.

One day when he whittled in front of his door  
A pipe-smoking sage who was sodden with lore  
Said: "Why do you whittle and whittle? I never  
Saw any such foolish and useless endeavor!"

Said the whiskered whittler: "And what do you, pray,  
Ask smoking and bling the smoke away?"

A SUMMER IDYLL

Susan C. Miller in The Circle  
Fleecy clouds, all opal-crested, drift across the azure sky,  
Lacy boughs, with warblers nested, bend to hear a  
Lansly zephyr, clover-scented, waiting sweetness  
Gently fanning bees, contented, as they drone o'er fragrant  
Lure.

Feathered songsters, slender-throated, swing aloft with  
rhythmic grace.  
Flaming carols silver-noted, in the treasure-chest of  
space.

Willow summer, all too fleeting, linger near us for  
a while,  
Till dream autumn's frosty greeting takes the sunshine  
from your smile.

A NEW SUBURB ON THE MARKET



# Mid-May Among the Flowery Crags Around Sooke and Goldstream

## A Gabbro Intrusion Laid Bare; Hummocks and Hollows; Little Valleys; Lawn and Thicket; A Coign of Vantage

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

A FEW hundred yards east of the junction of the Goldstream cross-road and the Sooke road the basaltic rocks are replaced by gabbro. On the weathered surface there is little to distinguish the one from the other: the same brownish exterior where the rock is not hidden by lichen or moss. But the cuts along the road, flashing past the motorist's eye, tell their story to the pedestrian, if at least he knows their language.

The whole scene is much altered since the day when first I saw gabbro "in the field" at this point. Then the road was narrow and but little traveled by cars: it must be at least sixteen years ago. Now, fire has swept the hills, and the nakedness of the land stands revealed. Gaunt rock, charred timber, barren, stony acres, form the foreground setting, beyond which rises the "Table Mountain" I described a little while ago, its fire-sprayed cliffs softened to a misty brown in the distance. The widened road mingles the scent of tar with the odors of flowers from the thickets on the lower side.

The interest of the gabbro to the geologist lies in its origin as much as in its composition. Its essential minerals are those of the ordinary basalt, that is, felspar and augite, but they occur on a larger coarser scale of crystallization. Thus they give the rock a mottled appearance instead of the fine-grained and unresolvable uniformity of the basaltic rocks. In nearly every instance, and this one below Table Mountain is no exception, the contact of the gabbro with the basalt is distinctly seen to be of an intrusive character. It shows, that is to say, the angular junction and the branching veins that prove that the gabbro is not simply a deeper-seated, more slowly cooled, and therefore coarser scale of the basalt, but a later and invading upwelling of the still molten parent of both basalt and gabbro. The volcanic phase had ceased and the lavas had cooled when a weaker phase of subterranean energy forced into the now hard and crystallized the fresh supply of material. This cooling below a roof of rock crystallized the new lava more slowly and therefore more coarsely, and the result was the gabbro. Since then thousands of feet of the covering have been removed and thus the deeper-lying gabbro appears at the surface, either in great bodies like the rocks of East Sooke and Rocky Point, or in bosses like this roadside one. To the west this uncovering must

have taken place very quickly and early, for near Sandstone Creek, on the shore, and up the lower crags such as Murr, the gabbro lies directly on the gabbro. Our mottled rock, then, is a baring of the secret of the terrestrial crust, an insight into a phase of the earth's inner activity.

### HUMMOCKS AND HOLLOW

Just beyond the old Woodruff home a road turns off to the left and crossing the creek by a little bridge winds upwards to where yellow piles of cordwood straggle over the hillside and the ring of metal resounds through the air. Leaving this road I strike off to the right above the valley with the intention of skirting the edge of this portion of the Table Mountain block. At first the way is easy. Knobby hillocks of moss-clad rock rise one after another, and in some of the intervening depressions lie little ponds. The largest of these is entirely free from shrubs such as the almost ubiquitous rosy spirea or hardhack. Its bottom is almost level and shows two or three gradations in the process of infilling. One stage permits dry-foot progress across its turfy surface where a few dandelions and one golden king-cup proclaim the pond's capture by land vegetation. Another is still boggy to the foot and holds rushes and peepers. A third maintains the pool's ancient state and is occupied by a few inches' depth of stagnant froth-streaked water. The meeting of the pool, as a whole and without regard to its present condition, with the surrounding border of the forest, is singularly clear-cut and in places rocky. In these latter spots the smoothing of glacial ice still shows and gives a key, if key were needed, to the origin of this and other pool-occupied basins. For up here, 150 feet above the valley and 400 above the sea the ice carved and scooped out the basaltic rocks into a miniature representation of that famous "glint-line" of the Baltic, or indeed any of the lake-strewn hummocky regions where once a continental ice-sheet lay. Strip these hills of their forest, as indeed we are fast doing, and the traveler among their upper heights would see in spring and winter many of these small rock-pools reflecting the gleam of sunshine or the gray of watery sky. I often speculate on the landscape of the future among these rough hills. It has been a long and slow process by which Nature has advanced their clothing of vegetation to its present state, and the stripping of the forest and the still more disastrous scourge of fire tends surely to the undoing of much of that patient work. The valleys and their sloping sides and the drift-covered plateaus may in the course of years recover something of their earlier forest, but the great expanses of rocky uplands, cliff-girt and mountainous, seem destined to return to the treeless desolation of their earlier days.

### THE LITTLE VALLEYS AMONG THE HILLS

Traversing the edge of the upland are the small valleys tributary to the large one through which the highway runs. Only in one of them is there water, a little brooklet in May falling from ledge to ledge, saturating the mossy cushions and rippling the surface of the tiny pools formed at the base of each diminutive precipice, and giving out into the still air of the forest a soft tinkling as of muted shepherds. Cold and crystal-clear is the water. These valleys begin as slight depressions and rapidly steepen until their middle course has precipitous walls, generally more precipitous on the west or north. Below the cliffs where the valley widens out into the main valley the slope is less. The whole course from top to bottom is thickly strewn with broken rock, ranging from small particles to be measured by fractions of an inch to great angular boulders. While one of them has water and the others may have small trickles in their upper courses to be lost eventually under the accumulation of rock waste, running water cannot be said to have directly formed them. Let us see if we can find a clue to their origin.

Here on the summit of one of the bare knobs that face the Sooke road is the rim of a rocky wall. Its front is cut by small V-shaped cuts from which trickles down or has trickled down, for the motion is not always evident, a little stream not of water but of stone fragments. Below on the first ledge it is building up a scree a few inches long and wide. What tools have cut the gash and are steadily widening it? Water, frost, heat. All rocks are not equally susceptible, or equally susceptible at all points. Like human beings, they have their weaknesses, their vulnerable points. For Nature searched with her tools, as a man turns a block of wood to get the grain, the line of least resistance to the splitting axe. First, there is the vertical line, the grain of the rock, with the consequent expansion and contraction. This disintegrates the surface. Then it is aided in the winter by the rain. The cracks in the surface, the points of weakness, become filled with water which, converted into ice by frost, acts as a wedge and is perhaps one of the most potent of Nature's tools. Gravity carries the fragments downwards to the scree. If we look at the larger operations on these hills we shall find the same methods at work. Only in some instances at least there is a suggestion of something more important than fissures or cracks as the lines of weakness. The great overhanging cliffs with their parallel arrangement suggest a series of parallel faults between which the sheared and weakened rock has been eroded. To stand under the overhanging eaves of one of these valley walls and see how the water drips down between the lava

"pillows" or through the innumerable cracks in the basalt, is to understand how with frost fons of rock may be dislodged from the "face." The slope or dip of the cliffs is towards the north-west, and the overhang of the cliffs on one side corresponds to a comparatively easy terraced slope on the other.

### FLOWERY LAWN AND HORRID THICKET

Wordsworth's "wandering herbalist" would have enjoyed the varied plant life of this ramble. But long before he had come to the descent I fancy he would have developed some "reeling thoughts" such as the poet deems him to be clear of. For from the ponds and the mossy rocks he would have to climb in and out of the steep-sided valleys where a dense thicket of alar involves the traveler in a weary struggle. The innumerable stems, bent down with the weight of the winter snows, form a kind of entanglement that, while not impossible of traverse, is uncommonly tiresome and involves about as slow a progression as can well be. Over one's head the alar grows, the taller because of the incessant struggle for light. Where a stand of second growth timber has established itself the alar of the hillside has gone down to total and irreparable defeat. In fact the struggle for existence is one of the fascinating features of the hills, with its resulting succession of forms. In places the lichens still persist and the mosses cover considerable areas. The kinship forms mats of evergreen from which the pink bells are now emerged. But already the territory of these plants of the rock and the first soils is being invaded by the grasses and lilies and herbs of a richer habitat. Their victory is not always an easy one, perhaps never. The tide of battle ebbs and flows, and there are, as in the conflicts of men, local set-backs where success lags long and far behind the general advance.

Erythrums or fawn-lilies are very plentiful in the open thickets and nooks of the rock, but most of them are too young as yet to bloom. They are just getting re-established after the last fire that swept the Table Hills some years ago. The lady's-slippers are here in the shadier places, not greatly plentiful, but very fine. Perhaps one of the commonest plants in the grassier spots is the peacock, of the more familiar species known as *Dodecatheon latifolium*, the broad-leaved dodecatheon. The flowers are a little later than around Victoria and in the lowlands generally. As usual, the flowers differ in color from almost white to a deep crimson-purple. It is curious that the two species of *dodecatheon* should not only be closely associated, but also intermingle as do the two species of Oregon grape. The common pea-

cock has its stamens a dark purple, almost black, but the other species, *D. pauciflorum*, the few-flowered, has the filaments or "stems" of the stamens a bright yellow. The flattened ring at the base of the corolla has a deep orange-brown wavy ring on it in the few-flowered, while in the broad-leaved the ring is wide and a very dark maroon. These, however, are not the only differences. Color differences are apt to be rather superficial and certainly uncertain marks of distinction. But the structure of the floral parts is markedly different, though not such as to attract a non-botanical eye. Thus the calyx in the few-flowered extends more than halfway up the seed-capsule, while in the broad-leaved it is confined to the lower half. The base of the capsule in the few-flowered is slightly compressed about two-thirds of the way down and then slopes gently inward to the flower-stalk. In the broad-leaved the constriction is more marked, occurs nearer the bottom of the capsule, and is succeeded by a very short flattened base. The capsule of the few-flowered is smooth, of the broad-leaved covered with very short glandular hairs. In the few-flowered it opens by splitting downwards from the top, in the broad-leaved by a lid-like fission near the summit, and then by splitting. Now the importance of these differences lies in the evidence they afford that a really specific difference between two organisms, plants or animals, implies structural difference at many points. The fact that the likenesses and differences in plants chiefly centre in the floral parts takes us to the very heart of modern or post-Linnaean botanical classification.

### A COIGN OF VANTAGE

The first book of "The Excursion" shows the poet on a summer's forenoon, "tolling

With languid steps that by the alipery turf Were baffled."

and seeking some "grateful shade." So on my way the thickets were not the only difficulties. Where the slopes were moss-covered the footing was as evasive as the turf of Lakeland, for the dry weather with its sun and wind had evaporated the moisture from the mosses on the exposed places. There was, therefore, a delight in casting one's self upon a warm and flowery ledge and looking out upon the soft and hazy landscape and down upon the road in the valley 300 feet below. At such a height it was not possible to detect differences of grade, but the slow motion of the passing cars showed that they were climbing the divide that separated the watersheds. Macdonald, Braden and Ragged Mountains took on in the haze a tone of warm grey, while their

heights were magnified by the manner in which the eye was led upward from the valley bottom across the dark forest and so to the bare summits. Sounds from below, whether of passing car or from the loggers' operation, came very faintly through the air, just sufficiently heard to assert the presence of man.

Further on in a gully where beautiful blue violets clustered in the grass, lay the remains of a sheep, I supposed, by some prowling cougar. All that was left was the soft fleece, spread rippling on the ground. Then after reaching the top of the first of the higher points, this one about 750 feet, I dropped over the farther edge and into a little dry and scrub-filled ravine and so down under a black and threatening pent-roof of rock where the maidenhair and the silver lily flourish. The whole ground below is littered with harshly angular blocks fallen from above. Here, where a fir had made a stand just beyond the shadow of the rock, I was standing looking up at the fractured basalt when there was a sudden "whirr" of wings, and from its nest at the foot of the tree a ruffed grouse swiftly downward till lost in the thicket below. In the next lay eight light brown eggs. I had been standing within a foot of the sitting bird for several minutes before it took alarm and flew.

By the roadside below is a little swamp still not altogether dry. By its edge the ground is whitened with daisies. I had noticed their presence, too, on the border of one of the partly dry pools above. I have often wondered at the persistency of this little flower and the manner in which it appears, the same "wee modest, crimson-tipped flower," in unexpected places. It loves and must needs have not only a turfy place but a fairly constant supply of moisture. A short time ago I was pleased to see a young girl wearing a daisy-chain. How the simple wreath of field flowers carries the mind back to that old rural Britain when the joys of the meadow and woodland were still a considerable part of everyday life. To-day it is hard to imagine anyone being so moved by the sight of a daisy as was the great missionary Carey when he saw one in India after long years. "I know not that I ever enjoyed such a thing," Europe a simple pleasure so exquisite as the sight of this English daisy afforded me." A package of seeds came from a botanical friend near Sheffield and Carey scattered some earth enclosed with them in a shady place in his garden. There he found, "to his inexpressible delight," a few days later, a seedling *Bellis perennis* of our English pastures. Indeed, personal and literary associations may well move us when we meet the gowan amid these dark fir forests and under these beeting basalt crags, almost within sound of the Pacific.

## Plucky Paris Dancer Now Makes Name as Leather Purse Artist

By JULIA BLANSHARD

YOU might call Jeanne Norris's success luck or pluck. Or you might call it self-expression in spite of genuine odds.

Jeanne was born out here on the west coast, of rich parents, who traveled extensively. Before she was eleven, little Jeanne had gone around the world a couple of times on her father's yacht. Her favorite deck sport was dancing in the winds, with her tiny skirts blowing in the South Sea and other ocean breezes.

She attended school in Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, Paris and Berlin, dividing her attention between art and the classics. As she applied herself to her studies, visions of herself dancing on the stage floated over the pages.

### WINS ACCLAIM OF PARIS

She had taken dancing in California and finally decided to train intensively in Paris. After three years of hard work the most perfect moment of her life arrived. She made her debut and received acclaim.

"Just a few days later—as I was dreaming of dancing all over the world—the doctor ordered me to quit," this lovely blonde, picture-of-health told the story. "My heart just couldn't stand it. It wasn't merely a temporary rest. I must quit for life."

Days of near-despair followed. She wandered about the beautiful streets of Paris, numbed by her disappointment. One day luck took a hand in things. As she passed a street with little shops she realized that for the first time since her breakdown, she was noticing something in a window. It was a hand-tooled purse, a beautiful, artistic thing, with slender, leafed trees and fine flowers on it.

### SHOPKEEPER EXPLAINS IT

She entered the shop and asked to see it. While she looked, the pleasant little French shopkeeper chatted with her. Yes, it was a beautiful thing and a beautiful girl made it and others like it for them. Yes, the customer could have any kind she wanted. She could even visit the girl who made them and order her own.

"I became fascinated the minute I saw the process," Miss Norris recalled. "Here was a lovely, artistic thing I could learn, was my first reaction. I located a school immediately and started taking lessons. The work was completely absorbing. What with long hours working and overtime taking art and visiting museums for new design ideas I was so busy I forgot my life failure!"

### HER SPIRITS RETURN

"One day I was astonished to hear myself singing happily as I worked," Miss Norris smiled as she told it. "I seemed to have recovered my spirits. I had work that I loved and it gave me artistic expression, too. Moreover, I found that working with one's hands is the sanest and best way to overcome disappointment."

Last year Miss Norris moved to New York and opened a little studio in Greenwich Village. There, in cozy, colorful surroundings, where she can glimpse a bit of a garden and a few trees, she spends happy days hand-



It's a story with a happy ending—how plucky Jeanne Norris, above, denied a career as a dancer by ill health, discovered another fine art in hand-tooled leather purses.

tooling leather belts, bags, purses, pronounces a great benefit to her writing pads, book covers. The in-business. For book-covers are her best creating vogue for book-reading she sellers.

## Psychic Adventures Of Great Men And Women

How J. W. Dunne, in a Dream, Foresaw the Eruption of Mt. Pelee and the Death of Tens of Thousands

By J. P. GLASS

Prevision is among the most difficult of psychic phenomena to explain. There is, for instance, no means of deducing the reasons for the dream in which John Williams, a Cornish mine manager, had a presentiment of the assassination of Spencer Perceval, Tory Prime Minister of Great Britain.

William foresaw the assassination to the last detail. On three occasions he dreamed that he saw a small man in a blue coat and white waistcoat enter the lobby of the House of Commons, whereupon another man in a snuff-colored coat, drew a pistol from under his coat and shot the little man in his left breast.

The repetition of his dream alarmed Williams, who made inquiry as to what public official answered the description of the victim of the shooting. Being told the little man in the blue coat seemed to be Mr. Perceval, Chancellor of the Exchequer, he seriously considered going to London to warn him. However, his friends urged him out of the project.

This was unfortunate. Soon Perceval was shot down in the lobby of the House of Commons by John Bellingham, a monomaniac.

camped with the Sixth Mounted Infantry near the ruins of Lindley. The place was isolated, malarial and newspapers arriving at rare intervals.

One night in a vivid dream, he seemed to be standing on an upper slope of a hill or mountain. Looking at the ground he saw it to be of a strange, irregular shape, broken by innumerable little fissures, through which jets of vapor seemed to be spouting upward.

He recognized the locality as being a place of which he had dreamed on a similar occasion—"an island," he says, "in imminent peril from a volcano." Now, in his dream, when he saw these strange outpourings of vapor, he gasped in alarm.

"It's the island!" he cried to himself. "Good Lord, the whole thing is going to blow up!"

This part of his dream was based on memory. Somewhere he had read about an eruption on the island of Krakatoa, in the Strait of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, where Krakatoa peak had literally blown to pieces when the sea, making its way to the heart of the volcano through a submarine crevice, had flushed into steam.

In that disaster more than 36,000 persons lost their lives. Foreseeing a repetition of this destruction an overpowering desire to save the inhabitants of the dream island seized him. There were 4,000 of them, he thought in his dream, which now became a nightmare, for all his efforts at assistance proved fruitless.

He seemed to have gone to a neighboring island, where all the authorities were French. These received his pleas that they send vessels to bring off the doomed 4,000 with incredulity. They thought him mad.

Finally his anguish awakened him. At the moment he was clinging to the heads of a team of horses drawing the carriage of "Monsieur le Maire," who asked him to take up the matter the next day, as he was then on his way to dine.

"Listen," Dunne was shouting as he awoke, "four thousand people will be killed unless..."

He was glad to put the whole matter down as an extremely unpleasant dream. But when the next batch of newspapers arrived, almost the first headlines that met his eyes read: "Volcano disaster in Martinique. Town swept away. A avalanche of flame. Probable loss of over 40,000 lives, etc."

A vivid account of the disaster in which Mt. Pelee wrought such ruin in Martinique on May 8, 1902, destroying the city of St. Pierre, followed. The details of the actual happening were almost identical with those of Dunne's dream. An interesting fact was that the nearest adjacent island to Martinique in the West Indies was

St. Lucia, whose white inhabitants were nearly all French.

Dunne, in his dream, lacked one cipher in his estimate of the number of victims.

A few years ago, working with P. O. Gravelle, of New York, he invented a "comparison microscope," which makes the work of comparing two bullets a simple job. It shows views of the two bullets in one field of the instrument, and permits the bullets to be rotated slowly while the observer studies and compares them.

Here are the steps by which the major works.

Suppose a man is arrested accused of murder. The bullet from the dead man's body, and the gun of the suspect, are given to Major Goddard and he is told to find out if the bullet came from the gun.

## This "Scientific Detective" Knows His Bullets; Microscope Helps Solve Chicago Murders, As Guns Leave Mark

EVERYBODY is familiar with the detective story sleuth, who solves murders by twiddling microscopes and picking up specks of dust with tweezers.

In real life such detectives aren't so common. The average police force would shoot a sleuth of that nature on sight.

Major Calvin Goddard, however, who helps solve Chicago's gang murders, is one man who comes pretty close to the detective story standard.

He uses methods that smack of fiction—including microscopes. And he has solved many a murder which had the police completely baffled.

Sherlock Holmes could look at a corpse and announce that the murderer was a sixfoot Italian with a black mustache and a cast in his left eye, who came to the scene in a cab drawn by a black horse that was lame in his right front foot.

### LINKS GUN AND BULLET

Major Goddard can't do that. But he can point to a revolver and say beyond the possibility of a doubt, "there is the gun with which the man was killed."

"No two guns are alike," he says. "Any gun inevitably leaves tell-tale marks on a bullet."

Major Goddard is known as the foremost ballistic expert in America. His method of operation, briefly, is this: every gun makes characteristic scratches on its bullets—marks that no other gun can duplicate. All bullets fired from the same gun have identical marks. Given the gun of a suspect and the bullet found in the body of a murdered man, a test bullet is fired. If its markings coincide with the markings of the bullet from the dead man's body, then it is indisputable that the gun was used by the murderer.

A pleasant, mild-mannered man, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Army Medical School,

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Dunne, in his dream, lacked one cipher in his estimate of the number of victims.

A few years ago, working with P. O. Gravelle, of New York, he invented a "comparison microscope," which makes the work of comparing two bullets a simple job. It shows views of the two bullets in one field of the instrument, and permits the bullets to be rotated slowly while the observer studies and compares them.

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Major Calvin Goddard is shown above with his "comparison microscope" and at the right are microscopic views of a bullet and a cartridge used in the Chicago gang massacre of St. Valentine's Day. Top halves of a test bullet and a fatal bullet are placed together to show they were fired from the same gun. Notice how the markings match up. Below, a test cartridge and a fatal cartridge compared.



is reamed, or rifled, to give the bullet a revolving motion and keep it on a straight course. A bullet always bears scratches made by the rifling. And no two guns scratch a bullet in the same way—ever.

Suppose, however, that the bullet that killed the victim cannot be found, but that the empty metal shell case is found. Major Goddard can solve the puzzle just as easily.

When the charge of powder in the shell explodes, the base of the shell case is knocked hard against the breech plate which contains the firing pin. The breech plate bears tiny marks made by the firing of the gunmaker who smoothed it. The soft upper or brass of the shell case shows all of these marks in detail—and they are never the same on two guns.

In addition, the firing pin leaves its mark on the shell—and there, too, the microscope reveals the pattern.

### NO TWO GUNS ALIKE

"There is no more chance of two guns leaving identical marks on bullets or shells than there is of two per-

sons having an identical set of finger prints," says Major Goddard. "Of course, the test shot must be fired while the weapon is in the same condition as at the time of the fatal shot. Corrosion and rust do change a gun's markings. However, if a gun is kept in good condition, it is as easy to get evidence from it ten years after the crime as ten hours."

Even the machine gun, favorite weapon of Chicago's gangs, mark its bullets. The automatic extractors and ejectors put their trademarks on the shell cases, while the rifling marks the bullets.

When the comparisons are made, Major Goddard photographs the results so as to have tangible evidence which the jury can see with its own eyes. Since 1926 he has investigated more than 200 murders. He believes that eventually his science will be as universally accepted, and used, as finger printing now is.

## LOWLY CARROTS REALLY ARE AN AID TO BEAUTY

By SISTER MARY

Too often we overlook the possibilities in the inexpensive carrot. Raw or cooked they are a valuable food from the health standpoint.

We often hear that carrots are "good for the complexion," but seldom stop to reason why. To gain the most benefit from the vegetable as a beautifier it should be eaten raw. Carrot sticks add a charming bit of color to a tray of relishes and just at this time of year are at their best. Grated raw carrot is good in any vegetable salad.

### SCALLOPED CARROTS

Two cups thinly sliced carrots, ¼ cup thinly sliced onion, 2 green peppers, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-3 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Arrange carrots and onions in alternating layers in a well buttered baking dish. Sprinkle peppers which have been scalded, seeds removed and minced through carrots and onions. Melt butter, stir in flour and when perfectly blended slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Pour the mixture into the point and pour over mixture in baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove cover, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and return to oven to brown the top. Serve from baking dish.

By eating carrots raw there is no loss of vitamin C. This is the vitamin that always is affected by heat and that is in fresh young vegetables in larger amounts than those which have been stored for some time.

Vitamins A and B also are present in carrots, making V one of the most important vegetables available. Its cheapness puts within the reach of every family those food substances which are essential to growth, health and vigor. Strong muscles, red blood, sound teeth, firm flesh, straight bones, glossy hair and clear skin are the result when the food substances known as the "vitamins" are present in the diet.



# When Massed Baboons Brought Danger to Isolated Farm

## Through Terrifying Night Lonely Boer Family Awaited Aid

**Victoria Man, Recalling Days on the South African Veldt, Tells How Great Army of Monkeys Under Ferocious Leader Made Raid on Farmhouse, Organized Like Soldiers in Attempt to Wreck Home and Attack Farmer, His Wife and Three Little Children**

**S**AFELY through the South African War with nothing worse than a dislocated shoulder, a horse shot from under him and an attack of enteric fever, which took such a heavy toll of life, it remained for the days of peace and policing with the South African Constabulary to provide one of the most exciting experiences in the life of Reginald C. Pembroke of this city, veteran of two wars.

From the time he threw up the humdrum duties of a draper's assistant in a London store, too young to legally join the forces bound for South Africa, to the time he returned to England a year or two after the war, experience after experience crowded his life; but of all the fighting he has seen, the experience he recalls most vividly was an uncanny battle through the night and into the dawn of a handful of troopers with a great army of baboons.

### SOUTH AFRICA WAS QUIET

The South African War was over. Most of the men sent out to conquer the Boers had returned to England or the other parts of the British Dominions from where they went. Some had been retained for the heavy police duties

### AS A QUARTERMASTER



R. C. PEMBRIDGE

who tells the story, says "after South Africa I decided the one and only job in the whole of the army was that of Quartermaster Sergeant, so in the last war I set out to get it and did."

which were necessary after the war. The Boers had returned to their farms and were pursuing their ordinary course of life with little animosity towards the British. Except for the fact that an order had been given that for a time they should be unarmed, South Africa had drifted back to the same routine of the days before the clouds of war swept over the country and threw it into years of turmoil. It was the fact that the Boers were disarmed that led to a frantic call for help from an isolated farmhouse on the veldt to the barracks in Fauresmith, where a number of the South African Constabulary were housed at the time. The force was virtually a military organization composed of men who had fought through the war as mounted soldiers.

It was near midnight and, although years of warfare full of surprise attacks had created the habit of watchfulness, silence reigned over the barrack-room, except for the pad, pad of the sentry as he made his rounds. Suddenly a rider was sighted like a speck miles away on the flat country. As he drew nearer it was obvious to the sentry that he was making all the speed he could, and with memories of the less peaceful days still fresh in his mind, he roused the small band of soldiers in the barracks at the time. All were at attention and soon they were able to discern in the dusk a lone rider flogging his horse to extend itself to the limit, and riding in any but the orthodox way of the trained horseman. Soon the little camp was aroused and excitedly awaiting the arrival of the night rider. It was eventually apparent that he was a kaffir, and that he had an urgent message had long been obvious. Two hundred yards away from the camp his horse tripped against a boulder and fell, sending the negro rolling like a ball. He was soon on his

feet and rushing towards the barracks as men rushed out to meet him. In an excited, frantic manner he made it known that he had come to secure help, but exactly what was the trouble they were unable to discover, except for the fact that baboons were at the bottom of it.

### FRANTIC CALL FOR HELP

At first they thought he had been chased by baboons, but by his frequent gestures in the direction of a farmhouse twenty miles away it was soon deduced that aid was needed in that direction.

A dozen men were soon in action. Horses were rushed out, troopers threw on their uniforms and equipment, strapped on ammunition belts and grabbed rifles.

In the meantime, although the troopers did not know the details at the time, a great army of baboons were carrying out a massed attack on a lonely farmhouse on the veldt. The attack had started in a desultory way several hours before. A great baboon, the size of a full-grown Airedale dog, but looking larger as it walked upright, grinned and chattered in a menacing way at one of the Boer women working on the farm. Although usually the baboons are not threatening and hold no particular terrors for the people of South Africa familiar with them, on occasions they develop a streak of meanness and become dangerous.

Occasional massed attacks they make are recalled with terror on these occasions.

The woman turned and fled towards the shelter of the farmhouse and the baboon slowly followed her, but turned and headed for the bush, chattering and screaming as is the way of monkeys. Within a few minutes he was joined by a few other baboons, and the Boer farmer, familiar with them in small numbers, armed himself with a club and marched in their direction. They did not scatter with the customary speed before a human, and at first stood their ground as though prepared to show fight. He continued to advance, however, and they scattered, chattering and screaming as before.

### BOER ORDERED

The farmer returned to his house not greatly alarmed, but, having no rifle, he took the precaution of ordering his wife and family of two little girls and a boy to remain indoors.

He himself, with a negro servant, continued to work around the farm until, in the distance, scarcely discernible because of the similarity of their drab color with the surrounding country, they saw baboons rushing around, jibbering and screeching and evidently plotting trouble.

There were about a hundred when they noticed them and, grabbing clubs again, the Boer and the negro sallied in the direction of the baboons to drive them away, and they scattered. Similar gatherings before had been broken up with the firing of a few shots, but the farmer had no gun with which to follow this custom. As they scattered, however, little more attention was paid to the matter, but towards evening the chattering and screaming in the distance again drew the attention of the lonely household.

This time there was no mistaking that trouble was in sight.

The army of monkeys had increased. They were scampering around on four legs and two legs—the baboon being able to do both with equal facility—and their numbers were increasing every minute.

### FAMILY INDOORS DREADED MASS ATTACKS

It was then the farmer recalled with horror the dreaded massed attacks which baboons will at times make under the direction of a malicious leader.

The nearest neighbor was thirty or forty miles away, and he, too, being without arms, would be of little assistance.

Soon there was no mistaking the intention of the monkeys.

As though giving directions like an army leader, the huge baboon that had visited the farm in the morning made gestures towards the farmhouse. The farmer and the kaffir made for shelter, and none too soon.

Instructed by the master, the negro mounted a horse and started a wild fifteen-mile ride to the police barracks for aid—only too glad to be bound for other parts.

Sighting him rushing away, some of the baboons, evidently stirred to a ferocity not usual in them, made as if to follow him, which only spurred the kaffir to drive his horse to greater speed.

After heading in his direction a few hun-

### SOME MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABULARY, 1903



dred yards, they joined the band and the fearful march towards the farmhouse commenced.

Terror stricken, the family watched the horrible advance. Doors were barred and boards were nailed over the windows. The children were in bed. Within a few minutes there was no mistaking the intention of the baboons. They were determined to raid the farmhouse.

They hammered on the door and walls, but, with all their cunning, could not devise a way of breaking in.

### BREAKING THROUGH WINDOWS

In the midst of the excitement screams from the children brought a horrified realization to the parents that in the excitement of the attack they had neglected to bar the windows of the upstairs room. Both rushed to the children's bedroom, and none too soon. The baboon which had led the attack and was easily distinguished by his enormous size compared with the other baboons, had broken the window and was making desperate efforts to tear out the frame.

To add to the terror, it had cut itself on the glass and blood was bespattered around.

The children, in wild-eyed terror, were gazing at the grinning, threatening face.

The farmer beat it off while his wife smashed up a table to provide boards for barricading the windows.

As they barricaded one they could hear glass smashing at another, and the baboons had torn away the frame of the last window and had a clear opening just as the farmer had securely fastened the others.

He was able to drive them off and effectively bar the entrance just in time.

By this time the monkeys were on the roof and swarming all over the house.

A small hole in the roof had attracted some of them and they were trying to tear off the boards, while the farmer beat at every hairy claw that showed itself through the hole.

In spite of his efforts the hole gradually grew bigger, and hope that help would arrive before the baboons had forced a hole big enough to enter the farmhouse had practically been abandoned.

### RUSHING TO RESCUE

In the meantime the small force of ten or twelve men were spurring their horses towards the farmhouse.

They were not sparing their mounts as they rushed to the rescue.

Darkness had fallen, making their ride difficult, but, with luck in their favor, they headed in the right direction. Although they could not see distinctly, they soon found the trouble when they arrived at the lonely farm.

The chattering and screaming of the baboons told the story, and by the noise they made they could tell they were incensed and determined to create trouble. The small band of soldiers sought cover, and from there fired a few volleys at the baboons swarming the house.

The first shots caused a temporary lull in the attack, and although baboons usually scattered before gunfire, they were stirred to the pitch of excitement where their courage had flamed to beyond normal.

A few were wounded and for a time the others roughly pushed them out of the way while they continued their attack on the farmhouse.

More volleys were fired and more were wounded while the relieved family inside the house prayed for the success of the rescue party. In the face of the gunfire the attack quickly dwindled, and soon the baboons were all scampering, with uncanny screams rending the night air, back to the woods from whence they came.

A dozen badly wounded baboons were dispatched by the soldiers. The others made for the woods to nurse their wounds in their own manner.

When the army of unnatural attackers had been driven off, the rescue party walked to the farmhouse. Then, and not until then, the invaded Boer and his family unbarricaded the doors. They were profuse in their thanks for their rescue from a terrifying experience, and the soldiers who a few months before had been enemies of the Boer were given a cordial and hospitable welcome. As they rested before starting on their return to the police barracks, soldiers chatted as the best they were able—with the disadvantage of languages—with the sobbing children, who had passed through every stage of fright and suspense, and endeavored to console them. While the farmer and his wife were philosophic and assured that there was no danger of another attack, the children were not so easily comforted. Their fears were only calmed when half a dozen "big soldier men with guns to drive the monkeys away" agreed to spend the night at the lonely farm.

The story of how this band of soldiers, of which the South African police was composed, rescued the lonely farmer and his family may help to illustrate why, in spite of years of warfare, there was no animosity between the soldiers who were left behind for various after-war duties in South Africa and the conquered people.

### BOERS WERE HOSPITABLE

Mr. Pembroke recalls that part of the duties of the constabulary consisted of visiting the Boer families to take a census and to see that all Boers were unarmed in accordance with the terms of the peace pact. There was none of the ill-feeling that might have been expected.

When the soldiers called on the isolated farms they were made welcome.

Incidentally, the farms were really isolated, the average area being in the neighborhood of 2,000 acres. The Boer of peace time was a hospitable man. The coffee pot was always on the hob, and when the former enemy arrived in the role of a friend he was always first invited to partake of a cup of coffee. They could even discuss the war together without the slightest display of bitterness.

The peace-time duties were interesting, taking the members of the South African Constabulary over hundreds of miles of territory in

South Africa. The members who comprised the force were good company, Mr. Pembroke found. Most of them were sons of men who had attained high ranks in the army or the sons of people of high standing in England. The young man who had traveled to Africa at his own expense and, more by luck than judgment, first joined the Orange River Colony Police, and later the South African Police at five shillings a day, where he might have been an ordinary British Tommy at a shilling a day, found the force included the traditional duke's son, cook's son, son of a belted earl; but very few of the cook's sons. Many of the members had titles themselves, "but I surmounted the difficulty by knighting my father. I made him 'Sir Thomas Pembroke,'" remarked the veteran, recalling with a chuckle eventful days of the past.

### THE MYSTERIES OF CROWN AND ANCHOR

Mr. Pembroke recalls many interesting experiences in South Africa besides the baboon attack, for his adventures started to pile up from the time he left England. The Boer War offered a wonderful opportunity for the young man, who was thoroughly dissatisfied with the life of a draper's assistant. Under the legal age for enlistment, his parents refused to give their consent. Undaunted he borrowed the passage money from a sister and booked his way on a boat which also carried a number of troops on their way to the front. The young man planning to become a soldier naturally drifted into the company of the Tommies. He was initiated into the mysteries of the fascinating and one-sided game of Crown and Anchor. He played the "mudhook" and the "Old Sergeant Major" to the limit of his finances. He landed at South Africa with not a single cent to his name.

He was a few hours in Capetown when he spotted the recruiting sergeant with his gay, red sash, and they eyed one another with interest. It was but a matter of minutes before Pembroke and the sergeant were in conversation, a shilling had changed hands, and the young Englishman was booked for the Orange River Colony Police. Incidentally it meant five shillings a day and a horse to ride instead of the usual shilling a day and footslogging which he would have had had he joined in England. The force was composed mostly of loyal Dutchmen who had joined to fight against their brothers. Some of them had previously been captured when fighting for the Boers. The

### FAURESMITH, SOUTH AFRICA, AS IT WAS AT THE TIME OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR



lieutenant in charge of the section, incidentally, was a Canadian. For a time, after the new recruit had been put through his paces at Bloomfontein, he was on patrol duty. It was night work all the time and he frequently had the experience of the loneliness of the veldt and snipers getting in their deadly work.

The blockhouse line on the Modder River recalls an experience when General Sir Robert Baden Powell was paying a visit. He was challenged by the sentry but did not answer. He was challenged again, and again either did not hear or did not answer. A bullet from the sentry's gun then ploughed its way clean through the famous scout's hat. General Baden Powell complimented the man on his strict attention to duty.

In this connection Mr. Pembroke recalls how the members of the force to which he belonged, which had by this time been changed to the South African Constabulary and was known as Baden Powell's police, were warned against capture. Baden Powell had no use for a man who was captured and told them so very pointedly. Being captured cost a man fifty pounds. Invariably the Boers robbed him of everything, his horse, clothes and equipment, and he was released to find his way back to camp horseless and half naked. Then he was taxed the price of a new outfit.

### STOLEN BY BABOONS

Appropos of the story of baboons and the

attack on the Boer farm house which Mr. Pembroke tells, an article in a recent issue of Tit-Bits, published in England, under the heading "Stolen by Baboons," will be interesting.

"There have been many instances of children thought to have been suckled by wolves, bears, baboons, and even tigers, but, unfortunately for science, most of the rescued ones have been mentally deficient and quite unable to give an account of their jungle life," says the article. "An exception is a South African native named Lucas, a man of about thirty, now working for an English farmer in Cape Province.

"When a baby, Lucas was stolen from his kraal by a troop of baboons, one of which foster-mothered him for several years. He was eventually rescued by a party of police troopers. When found he was running on all fours, and bit and scratched with all the fury of his mates. He was unable to speak other than in squeaks and grunts, and his favorite diet was raw mealies and prickly pears.

### THE CALL OF THE FOREST

"Many years with his present employer taught Lucas to speak and to stand erect, and now he will readily relate what he can remember of his childhood in the jungle. His body was covered with scars, remnants of injuries received from forest fights and the prickly undergrowth. On the top of his head is a semi-circular scar which Lucas remembers receiving when he was kicked by a wild ostrich.

"He remembers kindly one big baboon that used to collect edible crickets for him to eat, and on cold nights took him in its arms and rolled him beneath warm bushes. He remembers, too, the long marches with the baboon herd, and will even demonstrate how he learned to move quickly on all fours. His only legacy of those wild days is a laugh resembling the shrill cry of a monkey. He has no sense of time. Morning, noon and night, and the rise and setting of the sun are all the same to him.

"Who would believe it possible for that most savage of all apes, the orang-outang, to woo and win a native girl? She was a beautiful Malay, and one night the ape invaded her home and carried her off into the depths of the forest. The distracted father searched for her for months. Natives whispered to him the truth, but Europeans whom he told laughed him to scorn. Eighteen months after her abduction the father enlisted some natives, and

### FAURESMITH, SOUTH AFRICA, AS IT WAS AT THE TIME OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR



finally tracked the beast to his lair at the top of a tall tree. The girl was with him, and seemingly not overjoyed at the sight of the rescue party.

### SEIZED THE GIRL

"The tree was chopped down, but the ape seized the girl and dashed away. The father gave chase, and at length the ape, to save himself, left the girl to the pursuers. Overjoyed, the father carried his daughter back to his home, but it was soon obvious that a ghastly inhuman change had come over her in those terrible eighteen months. She was not happy to be back; she moped all day, and at nights, when the voice of the jungle spoke, she became frantic and uttered weird simian cries.

### ITS SPELL UPON HER

"One morning she was missing. The call of the forest and of that strange ape-thing had put its spell upon her. Her ape-lover had won. It was a year before her father found her. This time the ape threw her to the ground, mounted his huge form over her, and died with a dozen bullets in his shaggy side.

"Once more the girl was brought back, but never again could she be counted human. She had forgotten every word of her native tongue. She sat all day staring at the forest, silent and unsmiling, showing not the smallest interest in the comparatively civilized life around her. Yet she was a native belle, and could have married any of a score of suitors."



# The Grouping of Flowers—Story of Composites—By Robert Connell

SOME flowers like those of the pansy are borne singly on solitary "peduncles" or "scapes," as the botanists call them. Others are clustered more or less closely together and in varying numbers. Thus the catkin of the willow is a "spike" of flowers seated directly on a central stem, but the flowers of the maple are "racemes," in which each individual flower possesses a short stalk or "pedicel" connecting it with the central stem. A foxglove plant bears its flowers in a raceme, usually one-sided. The flowers of the sweet pea are arranged in racemes. If the side stalks of the central axis are divided so that they bear two or more flowers the result is a "panicle," common among the grasses, and found in the common spirea or Jessamine and the rose one of swampy ground. If the flowers rise to about the same height, though with differing lengths of pedicel as in the wild rose, the inflorescence is called a "corymb." When all the pedicels start at the same level like the spokes of an umbrella we get the "umbel" so familiar in the parsley and carrot or Umbelliferous family. When the peduncle ends in a flower and the next flower terminates another

peduncle springing from below the first, and so on, a "cyme" results. If two opposite pedicels, spring from below the terminating flower and two pedicels below these, and so on, we have the kind of cyme found in the chickweed and stonecrop. If, however, only one pedicel appears below the first terminal flower, followed by another below that and on the same side, we get an inflorescence like that of the forget-me-not. Cymose inflorescences open their flowers from the centre outwards or centrifugally. Because of the termination of the successive axes by flowers they are also called "definite" inflorescences. Racemes, panicles, umbels and corymbs, are called "indefinite" or centripetal inflorescences. Their flowers open from the outside or from below up as in the foxglove.

It will be seen that a knowledge of these terms gives us a much more exact method of describing an inflorescence than such words as "bunch," "cluster" or "spike" when the latter is used in a loose and popular way. With a few simple types of flower-grouping Nature produces her usual "infinite variety," and not the least of the pleasures

of the Nature-lover is the ability to decipher her combinations.

## THE COMPOSITE FLOWERS

Many plants have their flowers grouped in heads, as for example the various clovers, thistle or sea-pink, and honeysuckle. But the most highly developed form of the head is found in the family of the composites, well represented by the daisy, sunflower, chrysanthemum and aster. While our popular speech calls the great black-headed golden-robed inflorescence of Helianthus annuus a "sunflower," as if it were a single flower, it is in reality made up of a very large number of small flowers or florets. The resemblance to a single flower is enhanced first by the green leaf-bracts beneath the inflorescence resembling the calyx of an ordinary flower. These bracts, varying in size, number and shape with the different genera of the family, constitute what is called an "involucre." The circle of yellow "straps" is strikingly like a corolla, though in reality made up of many.

The Composite family is the largest in the botanical world and its hundreds of genera have

been divided into a number of groups and "tribes." It is sufficient for our purposes to narrow them down to two, representing as many distinct types of floral structure. In the first all the perfect flowers are tubular; and the ligulate or strap-shaped ones, confined to the outer margin, are when present either pistillate or without either stamens or pistil. In the second the flowers are all ligulate and all perfect, and the plants contain a milky juice as in the dandelion.

Taking a sunflower as an example of the first group we find that the flowers of the head are inserted on a chaffy and expanded receptacle. The chaff is really the bracts of the many little florets. Each floret has, rising from the summit of the ovary, a pair of pointed narrow sepals called botanically and collectively the "pappus." Within these is the corolla of five petals united into a tube with the swelling near the base. The stamens are united by their anthers and thus form another tube within the corolla tube. Inside the anther tube with a swelling near the base. The stamens until the stigma reaches well above the anthers. The anthers open inwards and thus the style carries up with it in its progress a quantity of pollen

brushed from the anther pouches and made accessible to visiting insects. Then the stigma which is divided into two, opens outward and is ready for the pollination by pollen-laden visitors from the flowers of that or other plants. But in case of failure the stigmas keep on curling outwards and round until they actually touch the pollen-covered surface of their own outer wall. In the ray-flowers the "strap" has five teeth showing the union of the five petals of the corolla in that peculiar form. They are collectively the part of the flower-head that catches the insect eye as well as ours.

In the dandelion the flowers are similar except that all have stamens and pistil as in the sunflower's disk florets, and all have straps. But the calyx of the dandelion is composed of a number of delicate hairs and this pappus is with the maturing of the fruit raised above the ovary on a slender "beak" or stalk until it is fitted to act as the parachute that carries the seed everywhere with the slightest breath of air.

The Composites are generally looked upon as the highest development in flowers. Their social and community character gives them economy of

energy and material, greater attractiveness to insects, and remarkable ingenuity of devices for seed dissemination. The success of their social venture is shown by the close approximation of their "heads" to the single flowers of other families as well as by the remarkable extent of their distribution and the variety of their structural forms upon the same basic type of architecture. In British Columbia alone there are listed seventy genera of Composites and twenty-eight species, or roughly about one-sixth or more of the flowering plants exclusive of the grasses. To them belong the two species of Rauvolfia known as the "vegetable sheep" of New Zealand. The white flower heads are so thickly massed and the habit of the plants with their white woolly tufts is such that in the sheep-pastures where they grow they are easily mistaken for sheep at a distance. There are no less than fourteen species of this curious genus in New Zealand, but most of them are low and moss-like inhabitants of mountainous places. They are fitting illustrations of the variety of form in this family.

## As An Investment, Modern Woman Doesn't Pay, Says Novelist

### But Samuel Hopkins Adams Blames the Modern City Men of West, Who Don't Demand Return On Millions Spent

THIS country's biggest investment is not in wheat lands, oilfields, steel, copper, automobiles, or public utilities, but in its women.

At least, according to Samuel Hopkins Adams, the novelist.

"We to-day spend more on them than the men of any other age—and I'm not sure but we get less in return," he said. "We don't even demand a conservative six per cent return on our money. I believe woman's stock is selling much too high, and that it ought to be brought down where it belongs."

Adams is a tolerant man with a soft voice, so that his indictments do not sound harsh as he utters them. A frequent twinkle in his eyes assures you he would be the last person in the world to force a bear market.

#### NO REGARD TO VALUE

"The modern, city man is a hard trader in most respects," he went on. "Before he spends his cash, he finds out what he is going to get in return. But when it comes to dealing with women, his sentimentality—and you know he is the most sentimental man in the world—clouds his business judgment and he buys wildcat stock and gold bricks willingly."

The modern woman, he said, has the assurance of one who knows she is good looking, and sells the idea to others.

"But why shouldn't she be beautiful," he demanded. "Consider what her permanents and her skin-you-love-to-touch cost. She spent \$800,000,000 last year on cosmetics and in beauty shops. If she really is so beau-

tiful, why all the upkeep? And does she look as well as she should, considering what she spends?"

#### THEY'RE NOT ORNAMENTS

However, Adams admits her beauty. He believes she is the most beautiful woman in the world.

"But we aren't hanging her on the wall in a gold frame," he said. "And she is beautiful because of her vivacity and her high spirits rather than her regular features. Is she any healthier than the women who spend less on their figures and their complexions? She should be, but I doubt if she is."

"What does the modern city man really get out of his women? She is the least domestic of all women. She has none of the keen sense of man-agement of the Frenchwoman,

or the devotion of the Spanish or Italian woman.

"A Frenchman expects his wife to be a good cook and to know how to make her own clothes. An Englishman expects his wife to run his home expertly and to hold her own in any circle she may be put. A German expects his wife to be a housekeeper and a good mother. Practically every foreign husband sets up a definite standard of what he wants, and gets it. In the humbler circles, the man demands a good homemaker and in the upper circle, he demands accomplishments and social prestige."

#### HUSBANDS WANT VIVACITY

"The Canadian and American husbands do not expect their wives to be good housekeepers, nor do they ask them to be accomplished, if they are just lively and peppy. The western husband surrounds his wife with

mechanical aids to make house-keeping unnecessary and he has been trained to eat delicatessen meals as if he likes them. He turns to his radio for entertainment. He expects his wife to be extravagant, and she is.

"She does not build up a home because she has no particular feeling for the soil or for tradition. She moves every year, always expecting that a change will affect a cure for any ill. She wants to travel and to go, but has no idea how to settle down in one spot and build up slowly."

As to whether she brings happiness to the western man, Adams would make no statement, beyond venturing that modern men change wives of ten times the men of any other race."

#### FARM WIVES PROGRESSING

He believes that the women of this country have not made the

substantial progress of the men—that men have made a definite contribution to the age in which they live.

"With a few exceptions," he qualified. "The farm woman is coming ahead fast. She is in complete touch with everything that goes on and she has her clubs and her outside interests. She is a big factor in the tourist trade that is being built up all over the country, and she is fast becoming a business woman."

"The business woman, too, has made a place for herself, and I believe she will make a place for herself socially too—that is, that women who make their own millions will have also the social power that will make them important factors in community life."

"It is really the wife who is supported by her husband who has made the least account of her talents."

#### "MEN ARE TO BLAME"

Adams admitted that the case against the modern city woman was an equally forcible indictment against the modern city man. If the husband is satisfied to pay all the bills, eat tinned foods, move every spring and fall, and chain himself to a desk to buy gadgets for his wife—and not have sense to demand something in return, he really gets about what he deserves.

"Our women," he concluded, "have made us believe they are superior to us. They have put a glamour about themselves and have given their stock an inflated value. If we let them get away with it, we are the unwise investors, not they. Until we give them some standards to reach, and demand value received for our money, our feminine stock will go higher and higher, and we will pay and pay."



"The modern city man turns to his radio for entertainment," says Samuel Hopkins Adams, above. "He expects his wife to be extravagant, and she is."

## Company Makes Capitalists Out of Workers; Even a Cook Is Able to Retire With Small Fortune in Stock After 13 Years' Service

THE factory that has neither a time-clock nor a boss has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary—and it has done it in just about the unusual way you might expect of that unusual kind of a factory.

It has given its employees a gift of somewhat more than \$4,000,000.

All of this is enough out of the ordinary, in the industrial scheme, to be worth reading about.

The factory is the big clothing establishment of the Richman Brothers at Cleveland. Its \$4,000,000 gift consists in giving the workers a chance to buy new stock at something like one-third of its real market value.

#### HOW PLAN WORKED

Here is how it worked out: The directors voted a stock split of three to one. The authorized common shares of the company were increased from 250,000 to 1,000,000, and the outstanding shares from 200,000 to 600,000.

Fifty thousand of the 600,000 outstanding shares were set aside for distribution to employees at \$50 a share—although the market value was \$140 a share. Employees were only asked to make a down payment of five per cent, and were given until November 1, 1931, to pay the balance out of their earnings.

The number of shares allotted to each employee was based on continuous employment for the years 1926, 1927 and 1928, and on the employee's rate of pay.

The company has 3,000 employees in its factories at Cleveland and Lorain, O., and 800 more in the thirty-eight retail stores it operates in thirty-seven



N. G. Richman . . . he says it pays to make his employees rich.

cities. Nearly all of these took advantage of the company's offer. It is worth noting, in this connection, that previous to this split-up the employees already held \$7,500,000 of stock in their company.

#### FOURTH EMPLOYEE ISSUE

Three times before the company has distributed stock among its workers

at prices far below the market value. In 1921, for instance, employees were able to subscribe for stock at \$16.67 a share. Almost immediately a \$15 cash dividend was declared, followed by a regular dividend of \$1.50, so that the employee actually paid only seventeen cents a share for his stock. And because of three stock dividends that have since been voted, those seventeen-cent shares to-day are worth around \$1.116.

The Richman Company has a unique idea; it holds that it is to its interest, in a strictly monetary way, to make its employees financially independent. By selling them its stock it hopes to make them all financially independent in their old age—and in many cases it is doing precisely that.

For instance, a woman cook in an employees' restaurant retired this year after thirteen years of service with \$30,000 worth of stock, in addition to a savings account of \$3,500. When she retired the management suggested that she sell her stock and invest the proceeds in an annuity. She refused, because she had too much confidence in the stock to give it up.

Then there was a tailor who retired this year after twenty-five years of service. He also had \$30,000 worth of stock, and had a home that was fully paid for. Many others have even better records than these—but these will do for samples.

#### DENIES ALTRUISM

N. G. Richman, chairman of the board, denies that there is any particular altruism in the company's practice, and says the workers themselves have been largely responsible for increasing the value of their stock.

"We don't need the money from our employees' subscriptions to finance

or carry on our business," he says. "If we really needed money we could undoubtedly sell the stock to our present stockholders at much higher prices than that at which the stock is offered to the employees."

"What we do need is the employees' wholehearted co-operation and interest every day, because these employees make and sell Richman clothes. There is no better way to obtain co-operation than to take them into the business as part owners."

#### NO LABOR TROUBLE

Then, to demonstrate his point, he cites these facts: The company has never had any labor trouble.

Seldom has any employee asked for a raise in wages or piece work prices. Many girls get more than \$35 a week. Since it first offered stock to its employees, its plants have run continuously for forty-nine weeks each year. (Each employee gets one week summer vacation and two weeks at Christmas time, on full pay.)

In that same period, the market value of the company's stock has risen from \$2,700,000 to approximately \$80,000,000.

The Richman Company makes no effort to interfere in its workers' private lives by organizing workers' clubs or the like. Nevertheless, the officials are always ready to give advice to the workers on any subject from the finding of a good doctor to the best way to finance a home. But Mr. Richman does not use the word "paternalism."

"Philanthropy? Sociological theories?" he repeats. "Not at all. We are merely business men seeking profits, and our experience has shown us that this way is the best way to make them."

Chopped cabbage and celery with French dressing made with lemon juice. Nuts added if wanted.

Minced cabbage, carrot and green pepper with French dressing. Fresh shredded pineapple is good added to this combination.

Tomatoes with cabbage and cucumber shredded and moistened with mayonnaise.

Tomato, banana and pineapple with mayonnaise.

The prairie hare, commonly known as the jackrabbit, would be difficult to see at a little distance if he would sit or stand still.

More than 60,000 persons applied for jobs as bus drivers in London recently. Of this number only 1,023 were accepted.

The total number of hospitals in the United States' possessions is 229.

## MEMORIAL BUILT TO CHEESE

### Honor Woman Founder of World-famous Camembert

PARIS, May 25.—In the quiet little Normandy town of Vimoutiers there has been erected the only monument in the world to a cheese and its creator.

The cheese is the tasty "Camembert," and its creator is Marie Harel. The man who started the movement is a New York doctor, Joseph Knrim.

The story of this world-famous cheese is one of the colorful epics of history. Back in the days when France was in the throes of its revolution, in the latter half of the eighteenth century, Marie Harel lived on the farm of Beau Moncel, near Vimoutiers. It was during the terror-stricken days of the revolution that there knocked on her door an old priest, a fugitive from the revolutionists.

Marie took the old priest into her home and kept him for many months until the revolution was over. On leaving, the priest gave her his blessings and the formula for a certain cheese he had developed.

She made many of these cheeses, recognized easily by their taste and odor, and took them into town with her eggs and butter to market. She would not, however, divulge the secret of making it.

#### GAINS WORLD POPULARITY

The cheese was finally manufactured by commercial cheese plants in the Camembert district, and it became so popular that it spread all over the world.

Dr. Joseph Knrim conducted a sanatorium in New York City. He treated persons suffering from stomach ailments, and his prescriptions were confined to warm beer and cheese. He tried Camembert cheese and it proved so successful that he believed he owed the inventor of the cheese a debt. So he set out to find her.

He learned her birthplace, and journeyed to France to erect a monument in her memory.

On arriving at Vimoutiers, Dr. Knrim was directed to Dr. Dentu, the mayor of the town. He told the doctor his story. "I have a double debt to pay Marie Harel," he told the mayor. "She saved many lives in my country and she made my fortune."

#### LONG FORGOTTEN

Through the long years since the revolution Marie Harel, like all other "artists," was forgotten in her home town. Dr. Dentu was forced to look back into the dusty files for a record of Marie. Finding it stirred to a public pride in him and he forthwith set about finding her grave. There was erected a simple stone pyramid in her honor.

But this wasn't enough for Dr. Dentu. The American had contributed largely to the purchasing of this monument. Dr. Dentu thought that France should do something for its great inventor herself. So con-



The home of Marie Harel, near Vimoutiers, France, is where Camembert cheese was first prepared. The monument at the right was erected in memory of Marie Harel and her world-famous discovery.



tributions were asked, architects were consulted and on the site of her residence on the farm at Beau Moncel a fitting monument to Marie and Camembert cheese was erected.

#### NOW MADE BY THOUSANDS

Since the latter half of the eight-

teenth century this brand of cheese has proven so popular that several factories have taken up its manufacture. Three of the largest near the Camembert district produce more than 10,000 of these cheeses every day.

The original formula for Camembert cheese stayed in Marie Harel's family. Modern chemistry has succeeded, however, in fermenting milk for cheese-making purposes, and has finally succeeded in producing commercially the Camembert cheese that we eat to-day.

The reason for the quality of this cheese is in the milk used, peculiar to the Camembert district.

"The superiority of Camembert cheese," explains Dr. Dentu, Vimoutiers' mayor, "is due to a particular species of grass which grows nowhere else in the world, not even in other portions of France. The cows from this region give milk flavored as no other milk, and the resulting cheese tastes better than any other cheese bearing the same name made elsewhere."

## Raw Fruits and Vegetables Make Red-blooded Children

One of the best habits a housewife can establish in her family is that of eating raw fruits and vegetables. Children especially should be encouraged in this, for aside from the benefits received in the general health this sort of food helps to develop the teeth.

There are certain foods which are admirably suited for use in their natural state, but even these must be carefully washed. Lettuce, celery, radishes, new onions, cabbage, tomatoes, the endives, romaine, cress, sweet peppers, all the fruits and nuts contain nothing particularly disturbing to digestion when eaten uncooked. The so-

called "starchy" vegetables require cooking to make them easily digested.

Heat destroys vitamin C—that substance so effective in preventing scurvy and so necessary for health and growth. The shorter the cooking time the less the loss. But since these vegetables and fruits are so palatable and can give their full value uncooked, why spend time and effort in cooking them and making them less useful?

#### RAW VEGETABLE SALADS

Grated raw vegetables make excellent salads and sandwiches for children. Raw carrots, turnips and beets make a delightful, colorful salad.

Although the raw fruits and vegetables have little value as sources of energy, they contain certain mineral salts which are quite effective in the processes of elimination.

Nuts are a nutritious food supplying some fuel value and when added to a fruit or vegetable salad do much to increase its nutritive value. Since they

are protected by a shell, they are exceptionally clean and suitable for eating raw.

Mary Swartz Rose tells us that the body cannot "store" vitamin C, hence daily supplies are needed.

Finely chopped raw vegetables are desirable even for small children and as the children grow older they should have them at least once a day.

All the fruit and vegetables which can be eaten raw play an important part in efficient nutrition and should be used regularly regardless of their comparatively high cost.

Some combinations for raw vegetable salads may suggest others to you. Fruit salads are so widely used that recipes seem unnecessary.

#### RAW VEGETABLE SALADS

Finely minced raw carrot, apple, celery with mayonnaise and a sprinkling of nuts.

## BOMB WRECKS HOME OF UNION TEXTILE STRIKER



The result of the latest violence in the textile strike area is pictured here. Near Elizabethton, Tenn., the home of Mack Elliott, union strike leader and former mechanic at the Glanzstoff mills, was completely wrecked by dynamite. This and subsequent property destruction brought the strike situation to the most acute stage since the walkout occurred. Elliott and his family had left the house before it was destroyed. Fellow strikers and police are shown examining the wreckage.



## Barry and Billy Longed for the Great Adventure, and One Day It Really Came!

Then followed days of pleasant fishing and rambling, with adventure galore. They saw deer in plenty, and even succeeded in photographing some at close range. Game birds were to be found in numbers, and always it was a camera that was used to "shoot" these feathered denizens of the forest.

A single colony of red ants will destroy two million insects in the course of a year. The hunting preserve of one red ant colony may cover seventeen acres.

"And a sad surprise it is, too!" barked Peetie, who had counted on

ing some nibbles off his brother's bone." "I've dug and I've dug, but I can't find my bone!" whined Jackie. And Uncle Wiggly looked at Jackie and said: "There's your bone!" "Where?" cried the puppy. "On your tail!" answered the rabbit. And, surely enough, on Jackie's tail as if it were a ring, was the hole with a hole in it!

—By ANNA W. ARNET  
In The Sunbeam

From the high place above the arch the old soldiers and sailors will watch the movements of coming generations of children and extend a helping hand assisting them to raise themselves up.

royal palace in Europe. It is called the Escorial, near Madrid, and is so large that it would take four days to go through all the rooms and apartments, the distance that would have to be traversed being about 120 English miles.

**GROSS SECTION OF NECTAR POUCH.**

**T**HE LADY-SLIPPER, A WILD ORCHID, CARRIES ITS NECTAR IN A POUCH, AT THE TOP OF WHICH IS A TRAP DOOR. THE BEES SQUEEZES ITS WAY IN, AND SECURES THE NECTAR, BUT FINDS IT MUST LEAVE THROUGH ANOTHER OPENING, WHEN PASSING THROUGH THIS DOOR IT BRUSHES AGAINST THE OVERHANGING STIGMA, AND THEN AGAINST THE ANTHERS, COVERING ITSELF WITH POLLEN, THE NEXT PLANT VISITED WILL THUS BE POLLINATED.

**T**HE PROMETHEA CATERPILLAR, REINFORCES THE LEAF PETIOLE WITH SILK BEFORE WRAPPING THE LEAF ABOUT HIM, FOR HIS WINTER OVERCOAT. WHEN SPRING COMES, IF ALL IS WELL, HE WILL EMERGE FROM THE COCOON, A BEAUTIFUL SILK-MOTH.

**EMMAUS (EMERSON)**

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# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## PRINCE OF WALES RECEIVES PRESENTATIONS FOR KING

LONDON, May 25.—The Prince of Wales, whose entire life has been a training for the business of being sovereign of the British Empire, will get a taste soon of his future duties as king.

This summer, as some scores of women make their way to Buckingham Palace to be presented to royalty, they will be presented to the Prince instead.

The illness which kept King George in the shadow of death for long months last winter left him weak and in need of an extended rest. As a result, the Prince of Wales will be the one to whom those who are "summoned to their Majesties' court," as the expression is, will make their obeisances.

A COMPLICATED CEREMONY

Naturally enough, there is a vast amount of ceremony connected with the business of being presented at court.

Perhaps a couple of hundred Canadian women have had this privilege in the last ten years. Nearly all of

them have gone through the same experience. Clad in their very best, and seated in their automobiles, those summoned to court have always had a long, dreary wait outside the palace gates. A feature of this wait is the fact that there is always an irreverent crowd of wisecracking Londoners on the sidewalks, making audible comments on each individual in the party as happen to catch their fancy.

There is, however, another way of being presented to royalty—one accorded only to highly favored persons. It is the privilege of the "Entree"—always spelled with a capital E—and it takes all the long wait and the boredom away from the process.

Some have the privilege of the Entree by reason of their office. It is personally conferred on others by the king himself. All the higher officers of the army, navy and air force have it; so do the higher dignitaries of the Church of England, the cabinet ministers and the prime ministers of the self-governing dominions. A very

few women have it; chiefly the widows of such important personages as viceroys or governors general, or fortunate ones to whom the favor is extended by the ambassadors, who can confer it on a limited number.

One who has the Entree does not go into the palace with the common throng. He drives up to a great gridded gate, through which only those like himself can pass. Without any waiting, he is ushered into the palace, where he passes up a private staircase and gets a place in the front row in the throne room.

There, promptly at the hour set, enter the king and queen. This summer it will be the Prince of Wales, of course. The master of ceremonies then marshals his corps of twenty assistants and those with the Entree are promptly presented to royalty.

All of this time, the lesser mortals outside are sitting in their automobiles, enduring as best they can the witticisms and hoots of the street crowds. Finally, when those with the Entree have left, the others are admitted.

## Jenny Lee Was Too Young to Vote, But They Sent Her to Parliament; Pretty Scotch Lass Wins Over Tories

GLASGOW, May 25.—"Ah, you are ver-r-r-y sweet, but ye hae nae had a Jenny Lee nor treated her as weel either."

Wander around the mining districts of North Lanark, not very far away from the great Scotch metropolitan city of Glasgow with your Canadian accent and your horn glasses and that is what the Scotch coal miners say to you. They are proud of the recent by-election. They are proud of its results. And they are exceedingly proud of Jenny Lee, the pretty slender twenty-four-year-old school marm whom they have elected to the House of Commons. Jenny Lee has broken any number of records:

She "redeemed" North Lanark from the Tories and won it for the Labor party.

She is the youngest member who ever sat in the Mother of Parliaments.

ROMANCE OF HARD WORK

She presents the anomaly that, although under British law, she herself may not have a vote until the next general election, she was, nevertheless, herself eligible for election to Parliament and was duly elected.

Here is a romance of hard work and achievement that the people of the North of Scotland can call typically Scotch. Jenny Lee was not born with a silver spoon in her mouth. Her origins were as humble as Lincoln's.

Her grandfather has been a worker all his life. Also for over forty years he has been a leader in the Independent Labor party of this region.

Her father, James Lee, is a coal miner whose average wage has been about \$15 a week. On this he reared his family.

And now comes the Scotch of it. These proud, independent people have a perfect passion for education. Scotland's public school system is far superior to England's and has been every Scotch family, whether they be coal miners or tillers of a poor little farm, to give the most bookish child all the education he or she can get.

It is the ambition of every Scotch family to send a child to the University to train to be a lawyer, a doctor, an engineer, a preacher, a journalist or a teacher. To this end all the other members of the family turn in their resources may be. In this way Jenny Lee, the daughter of the poor miner, was sent to Edinburgh University, which has always been noted for plain living, but very hard study. Miss Lee obtained degrees in the arts and law.

She was president of the Edinburgh



Jenny Lee

University Labor Club, where she quickly found out that she had talents for public speaking and debates. She promptly got a job as school teacher at Glenoraigh School in Fifeshire. For the last two years she has been busy as a propagandist for the Independent Labor party—the "L. P.," as it is universally known.

Then came this matter of an election to fill a vacancy in North Lanark. At the last election the figures had been 13,880 for the Tory and 11,852 for the Labor candidate. The thoughts of the Labor leaders turned to pretty "Jenny" Lee, who had proved herself so effective on the stump. Would she undertake the job? She would. She did. She set the heather afire. She campaigned night and day.

The Tory candidate was young Lord Scote, the courtesy title of the son and heir of the Earl of Mansfield, a great Scotch land owner. The young man's name tickled the Scotch miners "Jenny" Lee, who had proved herself so effective on the stump, was elected. It became a joke around

Lanark: "He's an under-done scone. When Jenny Lee gets through wi' him he'll be weel done."

SCOTCH GETS DONE

He was. Miss Jenny polled 15,711 votes. Lord Scote got only 9,133. The Liberal candidate got so few votes that she forfeited her election deposit.

Recently a packed House of Commons witnessed her debut. There were storms of cheers from the Labor benches and even staid Tories and Liberals applauded the good-looking girl with the mass of dark chestnut hair, who was so modestly clad in brown and who took her new honors so modestly and yet without embarrassment.

As she walked down the aisle to shake hands with the Speaker of the House, she was sponsored by Robert Smilie, a veteran Labor member who has been a life-long friend of her father and grandfather, and by James Maxton, one of the young members from Glasgow, conspicuous for his brilliance as a speaker and because he is one of Labor's "wild men" from the Clydeside.

## Law to Take Romance From Gretna Green By Tightening Up Marriages

LONDON, May 25.—It is a highly romantic experience, no doubt, to be married at Gretna in the ancient gretna style. But those who content plate such an adventure ought to make sure that their nuptials are conducted according to Scots law.

The Scottish church is very disquieted over the small number of marriages at Gretna that have been duly registered, and a strong indictment of irregular marriages in Scotland, and particularly of the marriage at Gretna Green, is made in a report by the Church and Nation Committee of the Church of Scotland Assembly.

The committee invite the forthcoming assembly to draw the attention of the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Lord Advocate to the frequency of irregular marriages in Scotland, and to ask the Government to examine the whole question with a view to an amendment of the Scottish marriage law.

## "S" Leads Letters In Dictionary Of English Language

LONDON, May 25.—Which letters of the alphabet occupy the most prominent position in the dictionaries? No doubt most readers would plump for "a" as taking first place, writes Birket Head, but how many would place the next three in their proper order?

Foreigners are fond of twitting us with our plethora of hissing sounds and

our own lexicographers support them—in my dictionary—with 158 pages of words under "s." But what about the French lady at the butcher's? "Les six saucissons, combien sent-ils?" "Les six saucissons sent six sous, Madame!"

Next to the brilliant initial come the slightly explosive labial "p" and the letter "c," each of which occupies just 108 pages out of the 1,160 which comprise the book—the consonants and vowels taking twenty and the pros nearly a dozen.

There is a long drop to the sixty-eight pages for "r," which is closely run by "t" and "a," each with sixty-seven pages, these being followed by "b" (sixty-one), "m" (fifty-nine), and "d" (fifty-eight).

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## British Politicians Put Ban On Questionnaires As Election Nuisances

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—If in some respects the lot of a candidate is harder in this election than at any previous contest, owing to the growth in the size of the constituencies, he will at least be spared one trouble which was beginning to develop into a serious nuisance.

In past contests he has been bombarded with printed questionnaires from every conceivable kind of society demanding a statement of his views or seeking to exact pledges on this or that subject. If he did not receive a questionnaire or some written communication he was invited to receive representatives of the society and explain his views.

A few stout-hearted candidates had

the courage to make a stand against a practice which might very well become mischievous, and now the organizations of the three political parties have agreed to make a joint stand. All candidates are receiving instructions from headquarters to ignore all communications from bodies outside their constituencies. If societies want to ascertain the views of a candidate on their particular hobby they must do this through the medium of voters in his constituency, and the candidate will be able to judge for himself of the character of the support which any particular body is receiving among his electorates.

All parties have suffered from the nuisance, and there will be general satisfaction that it is being abated.

## Kitten Climbs On Prince's Knee At Toc H Ceremony

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—The Prince of Wales, the patron of Toc H, attended a service at Church House, Westminster, and lit the Lamps of Maintenance of fifty-six new branches of this movement.

Since the ceremony was last performed twice as many branches have won their lamps for good service as in any previous year. Church House was packed with delegates representing about 2,000 members from all parts of the Empire, and those near the rostrum had the opportunity of witnessing an amusing and unheeded incident which served to symbolize the domestic character of the gathering.

The Prince had barely taken his seat when a kitten appeared from nowhere and climbed contentedly on to his lap. The Prince stroked the head of the little animal, which thereupon uttered its way round on to the cushion of his chair. Henceforward the kitten's head could be seen protruding from behind the Prince's back, and he balanced himself more or less precariously on the edge of the seat in order to avoid disturbing its repose.

The Prince, who wore the Toc H blazer with a pair of loose-fitting brown trousers, was greeted with a loud cheer when he rose to speak. He observed that while the number of new lamps won by branches had doubled, he heard that the standard of work which had won them had gone resolutely higher. Emphasizing the international character of the movement, the Prince said that in South Africa there were now more members of Toc H than there were in the United States.

Issuing Writ For Election Is Real Ceremony

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—The official with whom rests the duty of issuing the writ for the election of members of Parliament is a man of no small importance. He is the Clerk of the Crown.

He occupies a suite of rooms on the ground floor of the palace at Westminster, near the entrance to the House of Lords, the windows looking over Old Palace Yard to the Abbey.

When the King, on the advice of his Ministers, puts his signature to the dissolution proclamation in Buckingham Palace, the Clerk of the Crown is commanded to "forthwith issue writs in due form and according to the law for calling a new Parliament."

Before the day is over the writs have been dispatched by the Crown office with punctilious care for their safe delivery to every returning officer in the country. No risks are taken. In the case of London they are placed in the hands of the returning officers by messengers of the Clerk of the Crown. The writs for provincial constituencies are taken by another Crown Office messenger to the General Post Office and delivered to the Postmaster-General or his deputy, who gives a written acknowledgment bearing the time of receipt. They go through the post free of charge. Every local postmaster concerned is instructed from St. Martin's le Grand to expedite delivery to the returning officer, and to obtain a receipt endorsed with the time. Then, by return of post, the receipts come back to the G.P.O. for filing and inspection by anyone who has occasion to refer to them.

## Zoo Centenary Shows Advance In Handling Animals

Reptile and Monkey Houses Are Now Run Entirely By Electricity

But Some of the Original Buildings of 1829 Are Still in Use

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—The Zoological Society has every reason to be well satisfied with the great advances it has made since its establishment 100 years ago. Of late years science has been brought to bear on many problems arising in the housing and treatment of wild animals, and the installations at Regent's Park rank as models for zoological collections everywhere.

In contrast to some of the more up-to-date houses, such as the reptile and monkey houses, which are run entirely by electricity, there are still in use some buildings which were erected in the Zoo's very earliest days and have remained almost unchanged even to-day. The camel house, built for llamas in 1829, and the little ravens' cage behind it, which did duty as a parrot house at about the same date, together with the tunnel connecting the south and middle gardens, are three links with the earliest history of the Society.

Before the Zoological Gardens came into existence Londoners had a choice of two collections of wild beasts to gaze upon. One was the Royal collection established in the Tower of London, and said to have started with three leopards given by the Emperor Frederick II. to King Henry III., in grateful allusion to the three leopards on the King's coat-of-arms.

Mr. Pepps mentions taking a party of children to see the Tower menagerie. "To dinner to my Lady Sandwich," he writes on May 3, 1662, "and Sir Thomas Crew's children coming thither I took them and all my lady's to the Tower and showed them the lions." He adds: "The children were 'as pretty and the best behaved that ever I saw at their age'—so evidently it was a very pleasant and successful sightseeing. The remnant of this Royal menagerie was transferred to the new 'Zoo'.

The other collection of animals familiar to Londoners was that at Exeter 'Change, in the Strand. It was established some time in the eighteenth century, and must have been a dismal sight, as the cages were small and the rooms likewise. The roar of the lions could be heard in the Strand, and frightened passing horses. Mary Lamb, writing in 1814, says: "The lions still live in Exeter 'Change. Returning home through the Strand, I often hear them roar about twelve o'clock at night." The lions at the Tower and the 'Change were the two "lions" to which country visitors allude when they say that "to see the lions" became a sort of synonym for sight-seeing.

The Zoo is by no means the first collection of animals brought together for public instruction and amusement. In this, as in so many other things, China seems to have taken a lead, for the first zoo of which there is any record was that established in the Celestial Empire in 1100 B.C., the educational value of which was emphasized in its title—Intelligence Park. In England, Henry I seems to have established the first zoo for his private amusement at Woodstock, whence, in the time of Henry III, it was transferred to augment the Regent's Park collection.

## Invisible Ray Guards Treasures At Loan Exhibit

Even Finger Pointed Too Close to Them Starts Alarm Bell

Queen and Princess Mary Send Unusual Pieces of Sentimental Interest

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—At Seaford House, Belgrave Square, the residence of Lord and Lady Howard de Walden, the magnificent collections of old English gold and silverware brought together for the Queen Charlotte Loan Exhibition, are guarded night and day by an invisible ray. This keeps so close a watch that even a finger pointed too close to one of the glittering treasures and thereby crossing the path of the ray sets an alarm bell ringing.

The exhibition, to which almost all the great houses in Britain and Ireland have contributed, has been organized to obtain funds for the removal and rebuilding of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, of which the Duchess of York is a patron. It covers the period from 1400 to 1739, the year of the foundation of the hospital, and there is in addition a small section of modern English silver-smiths' work to which the Queen, the Duchess of York, and Princess Mary have contributed.

The exhibits lent by the Queen comprise a silver cup and cover, a shagreen and silver casket and a dish, all the work of Omar Ramsden. The Duchess of York has contributed Princess Elizabeth's porringer, and Princess Mary a jeweled casket made by the Birmingham School of Art. In the same section is the Wakefield Gold Trophy, "The Spirit of Speed," presented by Sir Charles Wakefield to Major Sir Henry Segrave, in recognition of his feat in beating the motor speed record with the Golden Arrow in March.

The completeness of the collection of old English silver and goldsmiths' work is shown by the fact that of the entire number—about fifty—of solid gold English pieces made prior to 1739 in existence, eleven are to be seen at Seaford House. There are many examples of the work of David Guillaume, the seventeenth century master, and one magnificent case contains eighteen splendid specimens of Paul Lamerie.

Of special interest is the section devoted to the Scottish and Irish silver-smiths. There are many fine pieces dating back to the early eighteenth century, which bear the Dublin and Edinburgh marks. The collection comprises in all 637 pieces, each of which has a history and is a rarity.

LASCELLES TRIES IT OUT

A surprise was provided the other day when, for a joke, Lord Lascelles set a burglar alarm ringing. Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles visited the exhibition one day this week, as they were anxious to see it before they leave for the country. During their tour they paused before the casket in which the freedom of the city was presented to Lord Oxford and Asquith.

Princess Mary asked for the invisible ray to be turned off so that she might hold the exhibit in her hand. After she had examined the casket the rays were turned on again, and Lord Lascelles laughingly remarked, "I will try to lift something up."

He then picked up in his hand a gold cup and cover lent by the Duchess of Norfolk. The invisible ray was broken, and immediately the alarm bell was set pealing throughout the house. A police inspector and several constables were on duty outside the house, but they were not disturbed by the alarm, as they had been forewarned.

## Honor For Booth Mark of Recognition For Salvation Army

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—The great work which General Bramwell Booth has done is fully recognized by his fellow countrymen.

Nevertheless, the dignity of a Companion of Honor conferred upon him by the King is a striking distinction when we cast our minds back to the beginning of the Salvation Army. As General Booth himself has remarked, the distinction is to a certain extent a recognition of the importance and great influence for good of the army. It is very concrete evidence of the vast strides which that organization has made from a humble and despised origin to a position of national and world-wide importance.

But it is a personal distinction for the General also, a recognition of the splendid way in which he has led the Army for so many years, and an assurance that the recent disputes and trouble can never detract from a life of devoted service to high ideals.

The order of which he has been made a member contains names connected with many departments of our national life. Winston Churchill and Harry Gosling are both members. Professor Hensley, Sir Henry Newcombe, General Smuts, are Companions of Honor, while the late Havelock Wilson was also a member. Religion is well represented in the persons of the Bishop of Gloucester, the Rev. H. R. L. Shepherd, Dr. J. D. Jones, Prebendary Carlisle, and Sir Henry Newcombe. Prebendary Carlisle is the head of the Church Army, which began as an attempt to rival the Salvation Army, whose success was alarming the heads of the Established Church. The rivalry has vanished, however, and it is very appropriate that General Booth should have joined as a member of the Order the leader of an organization so similar in many ways to that for which he himself has done such sterling work.

## Big Gifts Made To Hospital And Radium Fund

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—The notable gift to the London hospitals of 100,000 guineas by the anonymous benefactor, "Audax," has already been generously supplemented by their Majesties, the King and Queen, and by the Prince of Wales.

The King had previously expressed his appreciation of the kindly thought and munificence of the originator of the thankoffering fund, and had endorsed his hope that it would form the nucleus of a still greater fund to which all who are moved by the same sentiment might contribute. He has now himself given the nation a splendid lead by his own contribution, and has thus ensured that the flow of public generosity will be prompt and widespread.

The arrangement by which part of the money subscribed is to go to the maintenance of the London voluntary hospitals and part to the National Radium Fund is wise and just. For the London hospitals help to strengthen and extend the sources of all medical science, and wherever there is suffering there is the prospect of this great benefit being distributed.

The National Radium Fund to which their Majesties and the Prince of Wales have specially assigned half of their gifts is concerned with the supply of radium for all the hospitals in the country, a supply which is to be acquired and held by a body of trustees enjoying the confidence of the Government, and of the medical profession. Those, therefore, who follow the example of "Audax" and their Majesties will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are supporting a cause which is on a national footing as well as one which is particularly close to the King's heart.

As is usual in such cases, there is lively speculation regarding the identity of "Audax." Men of great wealth well known for their philanthropy are being placed in the somewhat embarrassing position of having to disclaim all knowledge of the gift. Lord Revelstoke's legacy of £100,000 for King Edward's Hospital Fund is to be treated as capital, and the interest will be paid over annually.

## Prince Too Busy Now, Has to Cut Down On Sports

Goes to Palace Every Morning to Plod Through Diplomatic Correspondence

He Relinquishes His Racquets Court and Rarely Has Time For Golf

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 25.—Though many people walk in The Mall about 9.30 on these bright mornings, few seem to recognize the Prince of Wales as, accompanied by his valet, he walks briskly from York House to Buckingham Palace.

The Prince spends many hours daily working in the state library at the palace, plodding through diplomatic despatches and writing intimate official memoranda on behalf of the King.

His days have, in fact, been so full that he has relinquished his reserved racquets court at his club, and can rarely spare two hours for a round of golf.

THE PRINCE'S SPIRIT LAMP

China tea is the Prince of Wales's favorite beverage, and he has just bought a new spirit lamp for his study at York House so that he can make his own tea when he wishes. An electric kettle might be handy, but the Prince probably likes the pining suggestion which the stove conveys.

On his African tour when leagues from civilization he himself made his party possess a battered enamel jug the party possessed a battered enamel jug the party possessed a battered enamel jug.

China tea, two pieces of toast, and a little fruit constitute the Prince's breakfast all the year round.

## Gown and Frills For Court Cost Helen Near \$400

Stockings and Shoes Alone Set Her Back About \$50

LONDON, May 25.—It cost Helen Willis, women's tennis champion, something like \$400 in clothes and trimmings to be presented at the British Court here last week and make her curtsy to Queen Mary.

Both Miss Willis and Patou, the Parisian maestro of the mode, who made her court gown, declined to tell what she paid for it; but The World is informed that probably Patou would make a similar one for anything between \$250 and \$350. The exact figure charged would depend on how anxious Patou might be to have it known that the wearer was clad in one of his creations—in other words, how large a concession he might make in return for publicity value received.

As Helen Willis's name is certainly worth while and as she gets her tennis costumes from Patou, it is most probable that he did not charge her top price for the court gown.

Then, in addition to the dress itself, the shoes and stockings to go with it probably cost her \$50 to \$60 and her white ostrich feather fan, if new for the occasion, \$75 to \$100 more.

## PICTURE BRIEFS FROM THE WEEK'S NEWS

Sharpest of sharpshooters is she, for Miss M. E. Foster of Bisleigh, England, set an unequalled record with a rifle on the five-inch bull's-eye target. At 200, 500 and 600 yards, she put every shot within the circle, the highest possible score.

She may be French, but Arlette Marchal is bound for Hollywood to make talking pictures. Here you see the pretty actress, who rose to stardom in the silent movies in her own country as she started across the Atlantic the other day.

He'll preside over the new, modernized library in the Vatican at Rome. Cardinal Ehrle, pictured here, has been appointed by the Pope (who once was a librarian himself) to succeed Cardinal Casquet as custodian of the many priceless volumes.

Over the new, modernized library in the Vatican at Rome. Cardinal Ehrle, pictured here, has been appointed by the Pope (who once was a librarian himself) to succeed Cardinal Casquet as custodian of the many priceless volumes.



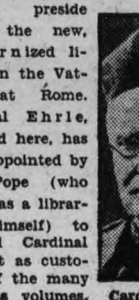
Lady Haig



Miss Foster



Arlette Marchal



Cardinal Ehrle



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

### June Brides to Go Away In Chic, Varied Modes

A Note of Femininity Is Predominant—There's a Choice of Suit Or Ensemble

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, May 25—The going-away costume is a definite challenge to every June bride.

Its importance cannot be over-emphasized. For it is in this costume that the bridegroom first really sees his bride. There was such a rush at the church he was confused. At the reception there were so many folks around he couldn't get a good look at her.

Now, with the steamer wearing to sea or the train well on its way, he draws a deep sigh that they are off and turns to gaze at this new wife of his. Of course, she must look her very feminine best.

#### GOING AWAY IN HEIGHT OF CHIC

This year it shouldn't be a difficult feat. Brides have a world of beautiful costumes from which to choose. Each bride easily can capitalize the importance of this occasion and put herself over definitely and finally with her new husband as a stunning woman if she selects her costume carefully.

She has the choice of ensemble or suit. Her figure, age, height and destination should determine her choice. If the honeymoon heads towards Europe, a wool coat should top her costume; if a motor trip, the choice of a silk suit is excellent; if a train trip, a silk ensemble is good taste.

Whatever she decides upon, she should be tailored in consummate taste but very, very feminine. Looking Paris softens all its tailors this season, and Paris can give useful hints on what men prefer. A little lace touch, a soft chiffon blouse, a silk that is gleaming and fine all have their contribution to make.

#### LET THE MIRROR TELL THE STORY

The psychology of color should be considered, too, in the selection of this all-important costume. A bride should search her mirror and decide just what shade will bring out that natural bloom in her cheeks, these golden lights in her hair, or, if she is brunette, what colors make her hair that enviable blue-black.

The bridal wardrobe should be gay but not gaudy. A black suit with the right blouse sometimes is Dame Fashion's most successful contribution to getting a bride started towards making



This June's bride has a head start towards chic, for going-away costumes never were lovelier. (Left to right) A gloriously colorful overblouse cut like a man's shirt and fashioned of chartreuse, orange and melon-colored silk. The blouse is chartreuse chiffon, exquisitely pleated. The frock of red flat crepe has a pleated peplum and panel effect that is girdled by a wide, gleaming black satin belt. Black gloves and a black felt hat with a perky bow in front make an interesting contrast. The coat is black satin.

her husband proud of her loveliness, gives and leave delectable shades. New reds for summer eliminate the greens for summer vie with the fields in their intensity. The best blues hue a course between navy and Patou blue. Three distinguished going-away costumes give the June bride a diversity of styles, color, fabrics. Each is excellent for certain types of beauty and tunes give the June bride a diversity for different kinds of wedding trips.

#### TAILORED OUTFITS ARE SMART

Lucky the bride whom tailored clothes set off to advantage. For her there is "Gypsy," a stunning outfit. Its accented pleated skirt is black flat crepe, its straight line long coat is the same or may be of worsted for ocean travel. Its blouse is a veritable work of art in the way it combines chartreuse, melon and orange flat crepe in modernistic manner to fashion a man's shirt that has true feminine chic. Bands of the same shades of velvet hug the neckline of this shirt. Its tie is a flowing black flat crepe one.

The hat is a yagabondish model with wide, rolling brim, banded with narrow strips of the three shades of silk braided and tied in a small knot on one side. The choice of hats is of great importance, for a hat can enhance a woman's beauty or kill it.

For the blonde or the brunette who wears green well, there is a sweet suit of emerald green flat crepe with an adorable little blouse of very finely pleated chartreuse chiffon, with the wee-est touch of lace at the neck.

#### TRI-BELTED EFFECT IS FEATURED

This suit features a triple belt effect atop a long, high hip yoke. The blouse tucks in and the skirt is French pleated below the yoke. The little blouse is sleeveless and exceedingly dressy and feminine looking, with its soft jabot effect and one single brilliant ornament at the V neck. The felt hat that tops this suit is a modified version of the fisherman hat that dips down in the back.

Stunning and noticeably different from everything else is the lacquer red flat crepe and black satin ensemble that makes a woman who wears it well look like a million. Its red frock has a pleated peplum three-quarters of the way round, with a pleated long panel on the other side, its sweeping jabot swings from the peplum side and fine lace makes a vestee.

An eight-inch black satin belt girdles this red frock in a very new and smart manner. Black gloves and a black hat with a perky little front bow add their novel effect. A black satin coat completes it.



## VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF FASHION

Street Costumes, Hats, Footwear and Purses, Individual As Women They Adorn

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, May 25—Variety being the spiciest thing it is alleged to be, one might venture to remark that spring styles are seasoned to the Queen's taste!

For there's more variety to any single type of costume than one can mention. A mere stroll down Park Avenue, without even shopping along Madison or the late 50s or lunching at Pierre's or Marguery's, proves this.

In a single day I saw a dozen different versions of the tweed skirt costume. Also fully as many ideas of what's what in footwear with tweed. No two hats are the same. Purses are as individual as the women who carry them.

Elinor Barry has a one-sided cape frock in beige tweed that is the last word in smartness. It is a diagonal lined tweed, in very soft fabric, and its beige background is flecked in darker tones. The skirt is pleated all around, the jumper is belted and from one shoulder a circular cape swings. She wears brown antelope pumps tipped and saddled in calfskin.

#### A RHAPSODY IN BROWN

Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker Jr. has gogets in the skirt of her tan tweed suit and wears a brown scarf knotted in muffler style under her chin. Her purse and shoes are brown lizard, and her three eyelid Oxfords, with high heel.

Genevieve Clendenin's brown tweed suit is flecked with red and she sponsors the new style of wearing a bright tuck-in blouse, one of red.

The polka dot still retains its chic with the exclusive, in spite of almost democratic popularity. But, of course, that little spice of variety enters again. I never before saw the kind of cute polka dotted fabric that Mrs. Sheldon T. Coleman's new blue suit is fashioned of. It has a very fine

and faint off-white fleck in dot shape. There is a nice feminine touch to the way the coat's collar ripples like a jabot. A double rable neckline did its bit, too.

#### SKIRTING THE NEW MODE

Mrs. William C. Loew came back from Europe on the Leviathan wearing something new in skirts, and cut well below the knees with a long split-tulle where last year's skirts ended. Her tuck-in blouse was of modernistic hand-blocked cashmere, a fabric that bids fair to rival silk for smartness when it comes to scarves, bags, blouses and even coat linings.

Princess lines do a lot for the right figure. I saw Mabel Burchard walking down Park Avenue in a light spring coat cut princess line and it was terribly becoming. Her pouch purse and classic, simple opera pumps were of snakekin.

Pin-striped silk is the medium of some mighty smart blouses and frocks this season. Mrs. James T. Bidwell has a sweet lavender and white tuck-in blouse with a scalloped collar that falls like a jabot. Summer sports frocks will undoubtedly make use of this dainty silk and I shouldn't be surprised if beach outfits appreciated its summery qualities.

#### FLOWERS BESPEAK THE SEASON

Flowers are giving a spring touch to many frocks. Anne Klesewatter wears a charming off-white satin blouse with a long-coated suit that has a flower mass of satin at the point of its V neck, a becoming vanity. Marjorie Oelrichs has a wide brimmed brown hat with lovely flowers on it and wears shoulder flowers to match.

Of all flowers, however, the luscious looking and alluring fragrant gardenia is seen oftener on new spring outfits. Doris Burden wears one on her right side, though most girls prefer the left shoulder. Jane Foster wore a spray of gardenias one day.

and all that. But he didn't suggest any sort of lingual gymnastics or standing on toes or anything like that.

#### INCIDENT RECALLED

All this happened about five years ago, so long that I had almost forgotten the circumstance as the little girl now hasn't the least hint of an impediment in her speech; but it came



Miss Genevieve Clendenin and Miss Aurelie Murchison

## Echoes



There are echoes that dwell in the valley  
And they toss back the sob or the song  
Of the mourner and singer alike,  
As the multitude hurries along.  
They are vibrant with love in the springtime;  
To the thunder's deep roll they reply;  
They're in tune with the voices of summer,  
And they moan as the winter sweeps by.

There are echoes that dwell in the heart,  
And I hope, as I hurry along,  
I shall wake only echoes worth while,  
Full of hope, courage, laughter and song.  
I would leave in the valley behind me,  
As I journey up life's rugged way,  
Only echoes that tell of a life  
Full of service and worth in its day.

"After the third birthday so many natural impulses start to develop in the child's mind, so much seems to happen all at once as the wonders of the world unfold, it is likely to cause a sort of suppressed nervous excitement that runs away with voluntary functional control such as the nerves that govern the speech muscles. The child becomes self-conscious, too. A decided psychological readjustment takes place at this time.

"I think if you watch her physical health, her food, and hours of rest, she will outgrow it in a year or two."

And she did.  
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**Ginger Sandwich**  
A delicious tea sandwich is the ginger one. Chop preserved ginger fine, mix it with creamed butter and spread on thin slices of brown bread.

**Keeping Spinach**  
If you cook spinach carefully and drain all the water the first minute it tests tender, you can keep it several hours or even days. To reheat, put it carefully in a pan to which butter and a few teaspoonfuls of water have been added. This will let it steam hot without burning.

**New Tie**  
These fringed-end, Louischoulanger scarves do not have to be tied under the chin in a schoolboy knot that is unbecoming to older women or those with round faces. Paris ties them low, just above the normal waistline.

**Dirty Curtains**  
Never try to wash dirty curtains without soaking overnight. Put them in water to which a good handful of salt has been added. Then wash out first in cold suds before putting them into warm water.

### Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A certain little girl three years old suddenly began to stammer. No one in the family knew what caused it. It just developed in a few short weeks, before they realized what was happening.

Her mother tried various methods of curing her, one thing that I know she tried was to make her stop and think when she started to talk and then say each word very, very slowly. That worked fairly well when she was with the older people, but, of course most of the time she was playing with other children and then there was no one near to help her. So, like a lot of sound theories, it failed when put into

practice—because there couldn't be enough practice.

Finally they took her to a doctor, but to her parents' surprise and indignation the doctor refused to be very much upset over it.

He asked about her meals, and hours for sleep, and about her friends, and if she seemed happy, and if she had a fair amount of out-door play,

to my mind when another worried mother recently asked me about her child of the same age.

"It she develops into a real stammer," said the doctor, "then I should advise you to take advantage of a good school where scientific methods are assuredly of great benefit in such cases."

"But she's only three, and you

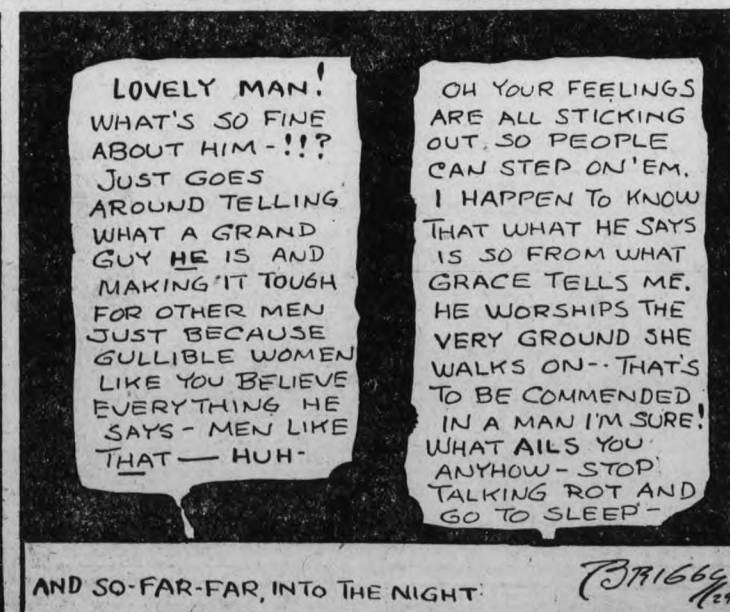
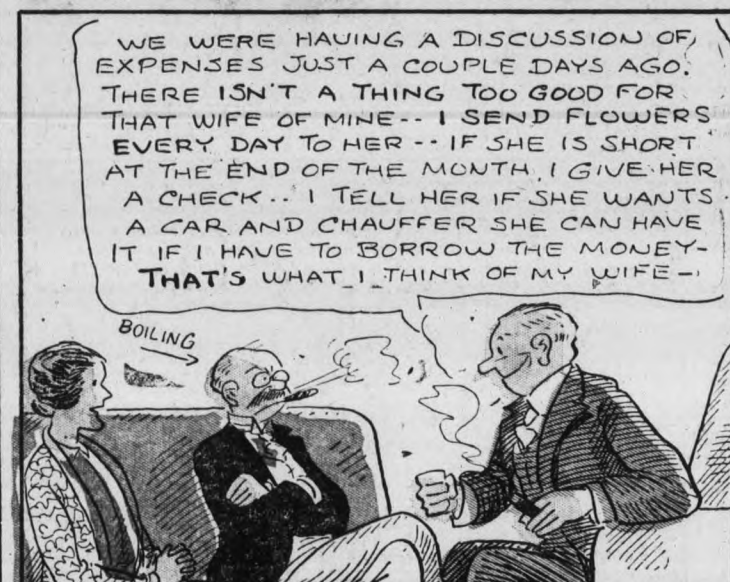
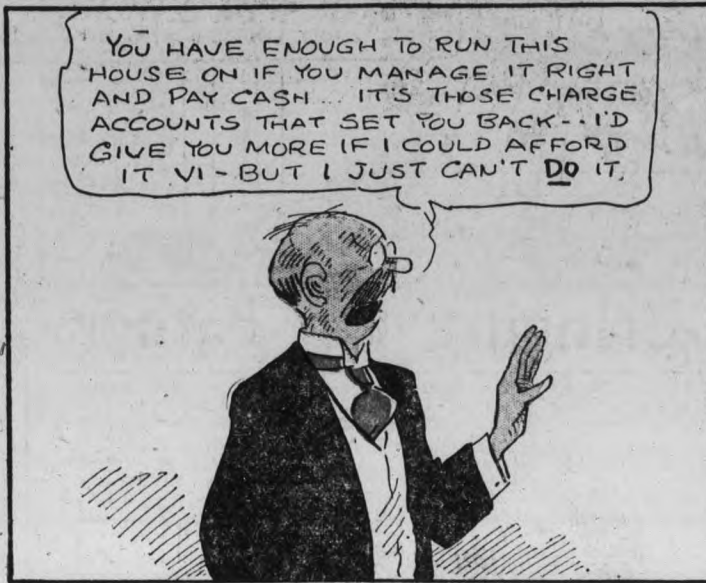






# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929



MAY-26-29

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# Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

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WHAT A CRUEL WORLD-  
WALL STREET CLEANED  
ME OUT AND I HAVEN'T  
ENOUGH CASH TO GIT  
MY DRESS SUIT  
OUT OF HOCK TO  
TAKE ROSIE OUT  
TO-NIGHT.

HOW MUCH WILL YOU  
GIVE ME ON THAT  
GUITAR?

I COULDN'T LET YOU HAVE  
MORE THAN TEN DOLLARS.  
I DON'T THINK IT'S A GOOD  
ONE SO I DON'T WANT TO  
HEAR IT.

WELL, IT'S JUST  
ENOUGH TO GET  
ME BY FOR  
TO-NIGHT.

HELLO, ROSIE-I'LL  
CALL FOR YOU AT  
SIX, DARLING.

DON'T WEAR YOUR EVENING  
CLOTHES, ARCHIE. I'VE A COLD  
AND CAN'T GO OUT. WELL STAY  
IN- BRING YOUR GUITAR- WELL  
SING AND HAVE LOTS OF FUN.

WHAT A MESS-  
WHERE CAN I  
GET A GUITAR?  
THAT PAWN-  
SHOP IS CLOSED  
NOW.

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## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHEN MAGGIE AIN'T  
SINGIN' SHE'S  
HOLLERIN' AT ME  
SO I THINK I'LL  
GIT MESELF A  
JOB AN' AVOID  
SOME OF THAT  
NOISE.

HAVE YOU GOT A JOB THAT  
HAS VERY LITTLE WORK  
ATTACHED  
TO IT?

YES- THE BROOM  
COLLECTION  
AGENCY NEEDS  
A COLLECTOR  
SO I'LL GIVE YOU  
A CHANCE AT  
THAT JOB.

WELL I GOT THE JOB-  
NOW LET ME SEE!  
WHO WILL I CALL  
ON FIRST? AH!  
DOCTOR JONES-  
HE'LL BE MY  
FIRST VICTIM.

DOCTOR JONES-I'VE  
GOT A BILL AGIN YOU  
FOR HATS AN'  
THINGS YOUR WIFE  
BOUGHT.

COME IN- I'D  
LIKE TO TALK  
TO YOU.

SO YOU SEE IN ORDER  
TO KEEP MY WIFE  
IN THE SOCIAL SWIM  
I'VE GOT TO WORK MY  
FINGERS TO THE BONE.

SAY NO MORE-  
DOC- I KNOW  
HOW THAT IS.

I GUESS I'M SOFT-  
HEARTED- THAT DOCTOR  
SMOKES GOOD CIGARS-  
I GUESS I BETTER  
ACT A LITTLE ROUGH  
WITH THE NEXT GUY.

WHO ARE YOU AND  
WHAT DO YOU  
WANT?

YOU'RE MR. SOAKEM- I'VE  
GOT A BILL HERE FOR  
\$200- WHEN ARE YOU  
GOIN TO  
PAY IT?

HE DIDN'T  
ANSWER MY  
QUESTION.

I'LL NOT CALL ON  
ANY MORE GUYS  
LIKE THAT IF I KIN  
HELP IT- I HAVE A  
BILL FER FLOWERS  
AGIN- MADAM FIF!  
THE MILLINER- I'LL  
CALL ON HER NEXT.

MADAM, FIF- I  
HAVE HERE A  
BILL FER \$500-  
FOR FLOWERS.

AH- MR. JIGGS- I'M  
GLAD YOU  
CAME IN-  
I'LL SHOW  
YOU.

HERE IS A BILL  
FOR \$600  
WORTH OF  
BEAUTIFUL  
HATS AGAINST-  
MR. JIGGS-  
YOU PAY ME  
AND I'LL PAY  
YOU

AFTER ALL- I  
GUESS A GAME  
OF POOL AT  
DINTY'S IS  
BETTER THAN  
WORKIN'.

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5-26



# THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OH, BOY! HORSEBACK RIDING - THAT'S THE REAL SOCIETY RACKET



I'LL TACKLE THAT IRON HORSE THEY HAVE IN THE GYM - THAT'LL PUT ME IN CONDITION FOR RIDING

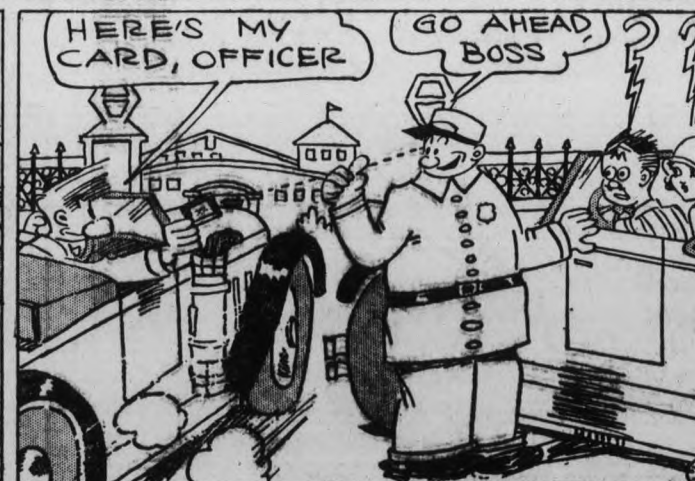


JUST PUSH THAT ELECTRIC BUTTON TO START THAT BRONCO MR. VAN SWAGGER



## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





WHY DONTCHA PUT AN "AD" IN THE LOST AN' FOUND COLUMN..... THEN YOU'LL FIND THE OWNER!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

